

U.S. Ready to Launch 400 Blows

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The United States has at least 400 missiles deployed with nuclear warheads that could be launched on Russian targets.

These include more than 175 intercontinental ballistic missiles—Atlas, Titan, and Minuteman—which are ready to be fired from bases in the United States at targets more than 5,000 miles away.

Another 160 missiles are aboard 10 Polaris submarines which have been commissioned by the Navy. Probably nine-tenths of these are ready to fire at any given time.

There are also 60 Thor missiles mounted in Britain, 30 Jupiters in Italy and 16 Jupiters in Turkey. The Thor and Jupiter, which use the same rocket engine, can travel more than 1700 miles.

'YES, WE PULLED BACK FROM CUBA, BUT--' K Boasts of 120 New Missiles

BERLIN (AP) — Premier Khrushchev boasted Saturday night that although he withdrew 40 Soviet missiles from Cuba, "we have put up 80 or perhaps 120 somewhere else."

He did not say where, but implied that it was inside the Soviet Union. He also boasted that what he called the mighty Soviet club prevented the imperialist American wolf from swallowing Cuba, took several more swipes at the Communist Chinese and predicted that one day all of Germany would live under communism.

Khrushchev made his remarks before factory workers in an East German iron-foundry town while taking the day off from East Germany's Sixth Communist Party Congress in East Berlin.

"American imperialism knows that we have withdrawn 40 rockets from Cuba, but put 80 or perhaps 120 somewhere else," he

told iron workers in a so-called cultural hall in Eisenhuettenstadt.

"Cuba is not the most convenient place to station rockets. When it comes to territory, we have better places than Cuba to put rockets."

"Today, technique guarantees that any distance can be bridged with rockets. What difference does it make to the imperialists if a rocket falls on their heads that is launched from Cuba, or a rocket that is launched from the Soviet Union?"

Khrushchev spoke of 40 rockets having been withdrawn from Cuba after the October crisis, but both Soviet and U.S. officials reported 44 missiles were involved.

Defending the missile withdrawals as a Communist victory, Khrushchev declared:

"The United States wanted to send 300,000 men against Cuba. They showed

their teeth like wolves, but still they did not bite. "Have the American imperialists lost their appetite? No, but we have a powerful club."

Khrushchev then turned to the criticism of "some people" — his favorite

phrase for the Red Chinese — that he backed down before the U.S. "paper tiger."

"Yes, we pulled back the rockets," he said. But missiles are missiles, whether stationed in Cuba or anywhere else, he insisted.

"The difference lies in the time, and the time involved is only a few seconds. The imperialists know this, too. That is the reality of the situation. We put our hope in neither God nor the Devil. We trust in our own strength, in the strength of what we can do ourselves."

Predicting that all Germany would come under a "Socialist"—meaning Communist—regime, Khrushchev said:

"The time is coming, and I think it is not too far away, when there will be a unified Germany. It will not be a capitalist Germany but a unified Socialist Germany. You have laid the basis for a unified Socialist Germany."

He said, however, that before such a Germany could be realized, East German workers would have to produce more.

He was not criticizing the East German workers, he said, but was offering them "a good, comradely, class wish — there is no other way out."

Khrushchev had bright but cold weather — the temperature hovered around zero—for the 70-mile drive from East Berlin to Eisenhuettenstadt. The town, built entirely under the Communists, used to be called Stalinstadt before The Khrushchev-instituted destalinization wave of 1961.

Western newsmen were not permitted to go along, and Khrushchev's remarks were reported by Communist sources.

Meanwhile, the East German Party Congress, a forum for a meeting of Red leaders from 70 countries, Continued Page A-4, Col. 6)



SOVIET PREMIER Khrushchev displays teddy bear given him by East Berlin workers. At left is Nikolai Podgorny, Ukrainian Red leader.

MACHINERY FOLLOWS SARDINES

L.B. Cannery Goes to Isles

By LOU JOBST
L.P.T. Marine Editor

An entire Long Beach fish-packing plant, forced to close by the decline of the sardine-fishing industry, has been dismantled and will be shipped to the Philippine Islands.

All the equipment and machinery of the Crescent Cannery, 1411 W. 7th St., will be reassembled near the city of San Jose on the island of Mindoro.

The Long Beach plant, long the property of the F. E. Booth Co., had employed 300 workers during peak operations before it shut down about three years ago.

The plant was purchased by Francis H. Leggett and Co., a subsidiary of Seeman Bros. of New Jersey, one of the largest food-processing companies of the world.

The move to the Far East by the Long Beach facility, the new owners claim, is predicated entirely on economics.

"Sardines are consumed in the Philippines and there are sardines there and few here. It seems only logical to put the cannery there," said Ralph McQuaid, purchasing agent for the Leggett company.

Disassembly of the plant and reconditioning and crating of the machinery and equipment took about eight months.

When knocked down, the facility took 212 crates and cartons of 87,320 cubic feet aggregate capacity.

The crates were trucked to an open storage area on Pier A where they will be loaded aboard two freighters within the next 60 days and carried to the Philippines.

Stacked two and three high, the crates of the disassembled plant cover about 1 1/4 acres.

It is estimated it will cost at least \$85,000 to ship the plant to the Far East.

The plant will be used to pack and process sardines and mackerel for domestic consumption in the Philippines.

McQuaid said the Crescent cannery closed down after about 20 years' operation because sardine fishing in local waters has fallen off drastically in recent years.

Sardines, once a giant part of the local fishing economy, began disappearing from local waters about 10 years ago.

A general decline in the fishing industry caused six of the area's 14 fish-packing plants, including Crescent, to close down.

A cannery workers' union official said that the number of cannery workers in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area had declined from 10,000 to 4,000 in recent years.

Atom Tests by Chinese in 2 Years

Adm. Felt Says Nuclear Advances Worry to Russia

(Combined Wire Services)

TOKYO (Sunday) — Experts believe Red China will explode its first nuclear device within the next two years, Adm. Harry D. Felt, commander of the U.S. Pacific Command, said Saturday.

Felt said he thought such a development would worry Russians more than it would Asians. He indicated there was an important difference between a crude nuclear explosion and the possession of nuclear weapons, but did not elaborate.

The admiral made his remarks at a press conference called following a report by the Tokyo newspaper Mainichi which said U.S. defense officials believe China already has built two atomic bombs and that it would test them before the end of 1963.

"The expert opinion available to me is that we should expect Red China to explode a nuclear device in the near future," Felt said, "the near future being defined as the next year or two."

CHINESE nuclear scientists, it was pointed out in Washington, are operating under two handicaps — the lack of experience and background in that field and, much more importantly, the withdrawal of assistance by the Russians.

More than a year ago, U.S. nuclear experts estimated that Communist China eventually would be able to fabricate her own atomic weapons. But their guess was — and is — that this might be some years

\$650,000 Art Recovered in Wild Gun Fight

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Five stolen paintings valued at \$650,000 were recovered by police Saturday night in a wild gun battle with two university students and a girl companion who were transporting the masterpieces in furniture boxes marked "Fragile—Handle With Care."

Officials said all five paintings—seized Wednesday in a brazen art theft by 16 leftist-led antigovernment terrorists—were recovered "in perfect condition." The works by Picasso, Van Gogh, Gauguin, Braque and Cezanne had been loaned by the French government for showing here as a good-will gesture.

The two male university students, aged 20 and 23, were wounded in the gun battle, captured and hospitalized, police reported.

THEY SAID THE GIRL ALSO was captured but escaped when the two students grappled with police in a patrol car.

Authorities announced several hours earlier the arrest of a Communist labor official as the suspected ringleader of the Wednesday raid on the Museum of Fine Arts, which triggered a fresh wave of antigovernment terrorism. Two other men also were seized as suspects in a separate gun battle earlier.

Police intercepted the trio with the paintings after receiving a tip that the stolen works were to be moved from one hideout to another to try to evade the massive search President Romulo Betancourt's government mounted after the theft.

Fifty patrol cars were dispatched to prowls the streets and one of them spotted the trio's car in the Alta Florida section of eastern Caracas about 6 p.m., police said.

THE CAR'S OCCUPANTS OPENED fire, police said, and the patrol car summoned reinforcements. The trio finally surrendered and was rushed into a patrol car. But once in, the two men tried to strangle a patrolman, officials said, and in the ensuing melee the girl hopped out and fled. The patrolman was knocked to the ground and suffered a head wound.

The paintings were found in two cardboard boxes in the rear seat of the trio's car, police said.

First reports described the students' vehicle as a taxicab, but this could not be confirmed officially.

The two males were identified as an engineer student and an architecture student at Caracas University, traditional hotbed of antigovernment agitation and a center of pro-Castro activity in Venezuela.

\$50,000 Looting Jails 4

By BOB GEIVET

Four men were arrested Saturday for theft of more than \$50,000 in merchandise from the Sears store in Buena Park over the past 14 months.

Police recovered an estimated \$15,000 worth of television and hi-fi sets, cameras, clothing and garden equipment and expect to recover more loot and to make more arrests in the next few days.

Jailed on grand theft charges are Ronald Wayne Catlin, 22, of 6661 Bestel St., Westminster, a part-time employee of the Sears store at Stanton and La Palma Avenues; and William Lindsay Monahan, 25, of 10792 Mac St., Anaheim, an employee of North American Aviation, Downey.

James Oscar Wilson, 44, of 15022 Lofthill St., La Mirada, a supervisory executive at Hughes Aircraft Co. in Fullerton, and William V. Davidson, 22, of 2336 Carol Dr., Fullerton, also a part-time employee of the Sears store, were accused of receiving the stolen property.

Det. Lt. Robert Reber of Buena Park police and detectives John Keeley and Tony Van Dyke broke the case after a lengthy investigation.

SHORTAGES POSSIBLE IN SPRING Frost, Drought Unlikely to Boost Food Prices

By BOB DAVIS

Frost and wind damage coupled with the driest six-month period since 1935 has caused an estimated "33-million" damage to Southland fruit and vegetable crops, but consumers won't feel the impact for several months yet.

When, and if, the impact comes, it probably will result in a temporary curtailment of certain produce, rather than any appreciable price increase to the consumer.

This was the report by agriculture officials, food brokers, and shippers in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

THEY SAID that although it is too early to tell the full extent of damage caused by the cold wave last week which brought below-freezing temperatures, there are indications of "considerable," but not "disastrous" crop losses.

Kenneth C. Wolff, Los Angeles County agriculture commissioner, said, "The real impact will be felt around April when citrus and perishable crops are harvested. If the freeze was worse than we imagined, there will be fewer of these crops in food markets."

"This shortage shouldn't last very long, however."

Many of the crops are already being replanted, and should create a surplus in food markets by mid-summer, or earlier. Citrus crops should be adequately replenished by late summer.

Hardest hit among the perishable crops were tomatoes, squash, celery, radishes and leaf vegetables. Several of these crops are expected to recover, as are many of the citrus crops, Wolff said.

Damage to the vast citrus industry is still being checked, but "several thousand cars" of navel oranges are believed ruined in Tulare County. Some losses in young valencias, lemons and grapefruit were reported also by a spokesman for Sunkist Growers Inc.

A food broker said whole

Storms Strike Midwest

By United Press International

Winter unleashed a vicious assault of blizzard, heavy snows and arctic cold across the nation Saturday night. The worst winter storm of the season struck the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Ground blizzards powered by winds of 70-80 miles per hour battered the Lewiston, Mont., area and halted traffic on U.S. 87, and U.S. 10 near Livingston. Only emergency travel was authorized in the blizzard areas.

THE STORM also slammed across Michigan, dumping snows from four to 25 inches deep. A howling blizzard was created by winds in an 18-inch snow at Grand Rapids, Mich., while Pellston, Mich., was buried under a 25-inch snowfall. Twenty-three inches of snow fell on Houghton, Mich., and 18 inches at Muskegon.

At least 35 persons died in weather-related mishaps, many in traffic accidents on snow-packed or icy highways. Fifteen deaths were reported in New England, 5 in Colorado, 4 each in Illinois and Texas, 2 each in Indiana, Iowa and Missouri and 1 in Wisconsin.

Garden Grove Man Dies in Traffic Chase

One person was killed and four injured Saturday night when a seaman pursued by Highway Patrol officers ran his late-model car through a red light near Disneyland and crashed into two cars and an MTA bus.

John Anthony Hoecker, about 55, of 11832 Puryear Lane, Garden Grove, was dead on arrival at Orange County Hospital. He was driving one of the cars hit in the intersection of Katella Avenue and West Street.

Robert Henry Pulley, 19, of the USS Gregory, driver of the speeding car, was among those injured.



WAITING...

Why is this puppy locked up? Why is he so sad? For a picture story about a boy and his dog-to-be, see Page A-3.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- MOISE TSHOMBE, who announced surrender of Katanga, afterward demonstrated how to blow up a power plant by so doing—points out dynamite planted on bridge. Story Page A-4.
- LINDA LIGHT, Miss Kansas in the 1962 Miss Universe contest, tells story of being held captive two hours by a prowler—but later tells officers it was all a hoax. Story Page A-3.

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L.A.C. Says: A Teacher's View

Because we consider it of great interest to all parents and teachers, we are giving our readers the following editorial which appeared in the local teacher association bulletin for January—written by its editor, Mark D. Ross. It is as follows:

Children are cheating in the classroom. And they frequently defend their behavior with some kind of lame lament that "everybody cheats" or "I don't like the idea, but if I don't cheat, I won't pass, because all the other kids are cheating."

There is a real threat in this kind of logic, not only because the kids admit to cheating, but because they excuse themselves on the basis that cheating has become a part of reality. All right, you and I know better. But maybe we've become part of the perversion of values. Maybe, without realizing just how strong an influence we have over the youngsters, we have contributed to the distortion of ethics to believe that cheating is the practicality of life.

In instances too common to be considered isolated examples—but not yet too widespread to be considered universal—sportsmanship is being drained from school sports. What is left is a wild, frenzied lust to win at any cost! The same teachers and administrators who wring their hands in anguish over the warped and twisted logic that has seen Evil become Good in our society are often the ones who encourage the tacklers to give the opponent the after-tackle elbow, the strategic foul.

Mind you, there is no apology needed for the rough, tough, hard play of a contact sport. There is no excuse to offer for the clever strategy that wins games. But in schools all over the nation—in some here in Long Beach—are administrators and coaches who are preoccupied with winning at a serious neglect of moral guidance.

There is a genuine value to school spirit—there is no argument there—but there is a healthy middle ground between total sport de-emphasis and the disgusting absorption with winning at the price of honesty and integrity.

Parents might delight at this admission in the weaknesses apparent in our teaching, except for the fact that they have sat in the stands and enjoyed every minute of it. They have stood up and shouted "That's my boy" when "my boy" was encouraged to make mamma and pappa proud, no matter what kind of sportsmanship—or lack of it—it took.

And the newspapers, with one eye on the box office and the other on circulation statistics, concentrated their attention to the dirty blows, the display of dissatisfaction with refereeing, the blatant pride in the players who slugged out their differences before an audience they assumed to be first cousin to those who screamed for blood at the Roman circuses.

Somewhere, we are losing our perspective. Somewhere, we have erased the thin line between loyalty and spirit and enthusiasm on the one hand, and professionalism on the other. There may be a thin line, but let's keep the line. We are in the business of education; but education is not a business.

If we turn our backs on dishonesty on the football field, then let us not whimper when that dishonesty carries over into the classroom. When we accept misconduct on the basketball court, let us not express a phoney surprise when this misconduct carries over into the social behavior of the youngsters.

A child isn't born moral or immoral; he is made moral or immoral, day-by-day, in the home and in the classroom. And one day, he receives a diploma or he enters into marriage or he establishes himself in business and he finds that he is a moral or immoral person. And what he is is much of what we have helped him become.

L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST

Long Beach and vicinity: Clear with light variable winds 5-15 m.p.h.; light drizzle in air. High temperature about 65.
Mountain Areas: Clear with strong gusty northeasterly winds along ridges and in canyons. Cold this morning. Continued cold tonight.
Interior and Desert Regions: Clear with gusty northeasterly winds along Colorado River Valley. Highs: 40 to 50; temps. 30 to 40; lower valleys, 20 to 30.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Small craft warnings displayed from Pt. Conception to Newport Beach. Local northerly winds 20-30 knots below coastal canopy; otherwise, variable winds less than 15 knots. Clear with highs of 35 to 45.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise: 6:57 a.m. Sunset: 5:11 p.m.
Moonrise: 12:21 a.m. Moonset: 1:19 p.m.
Tides: High, 4 1/2 feet at 5:32 a.m. and 3 1/2 feet at 7:04 p.m. Lows, 5 foot at 12:48 p.m. and 2 1/2 feet at 1:13 a.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Long Beach	66	44	Newport Beach	65	42
Long Beach Airport	64	43	Palm Springs	61	41
Anaheim	64	43	San Bernardino	61	41
Avondale	61	43	Sacramento	55	36
Bakersfield	51	33	San Bernardino	64	44
Big Bear Lake	35	18	San Diego	64	44
Bishop	49	17	San Francisco	56	44
Blue Lake	35	18	Seattle	45	37
El Centro	55	43	San Jose	61	41
Fresno	47	31	San Jose	61	41

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	55	32	Atlanta	57	31
Albany	48	32	Minneapolis	47	31
Albuquerque	55	32	Minneapolis	47	31
Albuquerque	55	32	Minneapolis	47	31
Albuquerque	55	32	Minneapolis	47	31
Albuquerque	55	32	Minneapolis	47	31
Albuquerque	55	32	Minneapolis	47	31
Albuquerque	55	32	Minneapolis	47	31
Albuquerque	55	32	Minneapolis	47	31
Albuquerque	55	32	Minneapolis	47	31

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 84 at Fort Worth, Fla. and Brownsville, Tex. Lowest was -44 at Butte, Mont.

Elephant Hunter, 130, Dies in Africa

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI)—The Ghana news agency Saturday reported the death of famed hunter Opanin Kwaku Nipantwi who claimed to be 130 years old.
Nipantwi, who is survived by nearly 400 children and grandchildren, won fame for killing more than 300 elephants.

Entertainer Expelled From Barcelona

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)—Police announced Saturday the expulsion from Spain of Gloria Jean Stewart, described as a 36-year-old New York night club entertainer.

Growth Increases Spending

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The Brown administration set out Saturday to prepare Californians for spending increases that will push the state budget beyond \$3 billion for the first time.

The Department of Finance let it be known that it will cost an additional \$122.6 million just to keep up with population growth of close to 600,000 in a single year.

"Certain growth costs are fixed by statute and the Constitution and must be met automatically," said Finance Director Hale Champion.

"OTHER COSTS of state agencies are tied to population increases and are unavoidable if we are to maintain present public service levels."

Champion listed the automatic increases at \$90.1 million, including: public school assistance, \$48.4 million; bond retirement, \$6.9 million; teachers' retirement, \$4.3 million; welfare aid, \$30.5 million.

The director estimated the "unavoidable workload increase at \$32.5 million, with these items: University of California, \$9.4 million; state colleges, \$9 million; mental hygiene, \$5.4 million; corrections, \$5.9 million; school textbooks, \$2.8 million.

THE tabulation represents only a fraction of the 1963-64 budget which Gov. Brown is expected to present to the legislature early in February. The governor already has confirmed that the total will exceed \$3 billion.

The current budget amounts to \$2.9 billion.

Champion offered this statistical picture of why state costs are going up:

EDUCATION—There'll be 232,272 more full-time students in the public schools next year—219,763 in elementary and high schools; 4,074 at the University and 8,435 at the state colleges. Some 1,450 more teachers will become eligible for retirement.

PRISONS—The state expects an increase of 2,097

'Always the Student's Friend'

DR. BAILLARD RETIRES

By ROBERT WILCOX
Education Editor

The former country schoolmarm with an urge "to help kids" didn't want her first promotion.

But she went on to win her doctorate, coauthor three textbooks and head a staff of 128.

Dr. Virginia Baillard, supervisor of counseling and psychological services, is retiring next Friday after 18 years with the Long Beach schools.

It won't be a happy occasion for the Occidental College graduate who has directed more than a million student-counselor interviews and put countless wayward pupils back "on the right track."

"IF IT WEREN'T for my health, they'd have to pry me away from here," she says.

Miss Baillard had an M.A. from Columbia and 10 years of teaching in Carpinteria and Taft to her credit when she reported to Long Beach City College in 1945 as a counselor.

"I had a chance to help students with their problems when I was a teacher, and now—it was wonderful—I could do it full-time."

But two years later she was asked to head the district's staff of 24 counselors plus its placement program. "I didn't want to leave my kids," she recalls.

Miss Baillard balked but finally accepted. "I cried the whole Christmas vacation."

She quickly helped solve the conflict with frequent trips from her office to the various schools, meeting with her counselors and her "kids."

IN 1945 SHE won her doctorate from Columbia and in 1949 served three



DR. VIRGINIA BAILLARD
Didn't Want to Leave Her Kids

months as acting coordinator of child welfare before she was promoted to her present position.

Through the years, she helped draw the onetime reluctant parent into the counseling picture, setting up special programs such as the 9th grade school visitations. She ceaselessly "sold" the concepts of counseling to teachers. She guided students to millions of dollars in scholarships.

In an informal goodbye letter to her staff this week, Miss Baillard left the advice she has always followed. "You are always the student's friend, regardless of the nature of his trouble," she wrote.

lens when I was a teacher, and now—it was wonderful—I could do it full-time."

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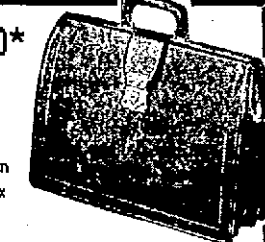
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Auto Show Closes Tonight After Entertaining 80,000

When the International Show, Queen Virginia-Marine Auto Show closes at midnight tonight in the new Long Beach Arena, more than 80,000 persons will have attended the six-day spectacular, officials said Saturday.

Featured are 300-plus, 1963 automobiles ranging from the Rolls-Royce to low-priced sports models. Doors open at 1 p.m.

In addition, a one-hour stage show presented three times daily is sparked by the Four Aces, Harmonicals, Sons of Morocco tumbling act.



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Fine quality furniture from a fine quality name... Frank Bros. offers handsome bedroom pieces. All new designs, all highlighting the beautiful woods, attention to details, and classic good looks that have made Widdicomb furniture world famous for more than two decades.

72" Dresser with mirror	477.00	367.00
High chest, five extra-large drawers	298.00	229.00
Night stand	107.00	82.00
Full size headboard	107.00	82.00
76" Dresser with mirror	625.00	519.00
Night stand	125.00	100.00
Full size headboard	165.00	129.00

Brown Saltman

3-pc. Bedroom set: smart, tightly scaled double dresser, panel headboard, night stand with drawer... You'll appreciate the warm walnut woods, the graceful sculptured look. Regular 320.85. Only one set at this clearance sale price.

169.95

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Beautiful Scandinavian imports. Famous for old world craftsmanship and outstanding durability. Armless sofa, sculptured walnut finish frame, becomes an extremely comfortable bed.

Famous highly scaled arm chair and ottoman, walnut finish	203.00	158.00
Oval coffee table, Bangkok teak	89.95	69.95
Corner table, solid teak top, unique detailing	169.95	139.95

Bedroom Values

A handsome walnut twelve-drawer dresser, walnut-grained plastic top.

Matching nightstand	109.95	79.95
Matching full size headboard	39.95	34.95
White high chest, plastic top	44.95	39.95
White triple dresser, plastic top	104.95	79.95
Blond coffee table, plastic top	146.95	99.95
Blond high chest, plastic top	72.00	49.95
Blond bookcase headboard	76.00	49.95

Carpet Values

Continuous filament nylon pile... Long wearing, perfect for young growing families... this broadloom is moth-proof, easy to clean, resists spots and stains... gold, rose beige or subtle martini.

650 sq. yd.

Continuous filament nylon pile... hardy twist, honey beige or off-white... 6.95 sq. yd.

495 sq. yd.

Magnum Frieze... one of the finest Acrilan pile carpets ever shown at Frank Bros... easy to clean, resists fading... moth-proof, too. Its luxurious pile makes this a truly exceptional value. Choose from sand beige or turquoise.

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Only two rolls remain. Fine quality all wool carpet. A light "popcorn" texture makes small rooms appear larger. Available in a soft grey-beige.

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12'x21' All wool pile, beige tweed	252.45	179.95
12'x27' All wool pile, martini texture	328.50	239.00
12'x28'7" All wool pile, brown tweed	284.20	189.00
12'x29' All nylon pile, off-white texture	297.40	199.00
12'x11'6" All wool pile, brown tweed	139.30	89.00
8'6"x8'6" All wool pile, white and brown	89.95	49.95
12'x11'6" All wool pile, linden green frieze	153.40	109.00
12'x11'3" All wool pile, rose beige texture	104.25	59.00
12'x15'6" All wool pile, beige tweed	206.00	169.00
12'x7' All wool pile, brown tweed	93.15	59.00
12'x7'7" All cotton pile, silver gray plush	49.00	25.00

Drexel "Declaration"

Selected items greatly reduced during our January Clearance... You'll love the deep, richly-grained walnut woods that were specially chosen by Drexel... Declaration, a favorite at Frank Bros. for more than five years.

60" Triple dresser	169.00	145.00
42" High chest	174.00	145.00
39" High chest	139.00	119.00
Full size headboard	69.00	54.50
End table	49.00	39.00
Pedestal Cigarette Table	49.00	39.00
44" Round table (opens to 68")	149.00	125.00
40"x60" Dining table (opens to 104")	149.00	125.00
Arm chair	59.00	49.00
Side chair	45.00	35.00
60" Buffet	209.00	179.00
72" Buffet	239.00	199.00
China	279.00	235.00

Drexel "Parallel"

72" Triple dresser	219.00	159.00
Full size bookcase headboard	105.00	75.00
King size bookcase headboard	149.00	109.00
Full size cane headboard	69.00	49.00
Low chest	99.00	69.00
End table	79.50	49.50
Lamp table	55.00	33.00
72" Coffee Table	89.00	45.00
36" Chest	119.00	59.00

Drexel "Composite"

Double dresser	169.00	109.00
High chest	149.00	99.00
Four-drawer chest	129.00	89.00
Storage Chest	129.00	89.00
Night stand	59.00	45.00
Full size headboard	85.00	60.00
King size headboard	85.00	60.00
Bench coffee table	75.00	39.00
Large marble-top chest	249.00	100.00
Buffet	209.00	99.00
Marble-top chest	169.00	79.95
72" Buffet	259.00	139.00

Drexel "Apart-Mates"

Large storage unit	199.00	149.00
Four-drawer chest	109.00	84.95
Double dresser	159.00	109.00
High chest	139.00	99.00
Storage unit	149.00	109.00
Night stand	65.00	44.00
Full size headboard	54.00	44.00

3-Pc. Drexel Bedroom Group

Another special value during Frank Bros. January Clearance Sale... Durable, beautiful, and practical... The look is deceptively simple. The woods are walnut... The set includes double dresser, headboard, nightstand. Regular 254.00

139.00



FACE OF POOCH AT ANIMAL SHELTER READS AS CLEARLY AS THE SIGN

Real Joy for \$3.12

By ROBERT HEARD

Remember when the biggest thing in life was getting to go down the block to Jimmy's house to play on his new swing set?

Or eating devil's food cake when it tasted like it's never tasted since?

Or running across lawns with your dog? Or having him curl up next to the back of your neck when mama said good night and turned out the lights?

LIFE STILL is crammed with really important moments like these, but not for you and me anymore. We can only sense them vicariously by watching someone like Mike Garrett.

Mike is at that supreme age, SEVEN. It's a maturity when a fella knows exactly what he wants. Every minute of the day.

And Saturday he wanted a dog. Well, he wanted one some time ago. Saturday, he got one.

REMEMBER WHEN YOU got your dog? Yeah. Me, too. There just ain't been any bigger thrills than that, have there? I mean the jumping-up-and-down, nerve-alarm kind of excitement.

The Garrett family piled in their car at 4023 W. 163rd St., Lawndale, and drove to the Long Beach Animal Shelter at 3001 E. Willow St.

Mike looked at most every anxious pup at the Shelter before he found the one he was meant to have. He paid \$3.12 for him. You think of anything you could spend \$100 on that would mean as much to you?

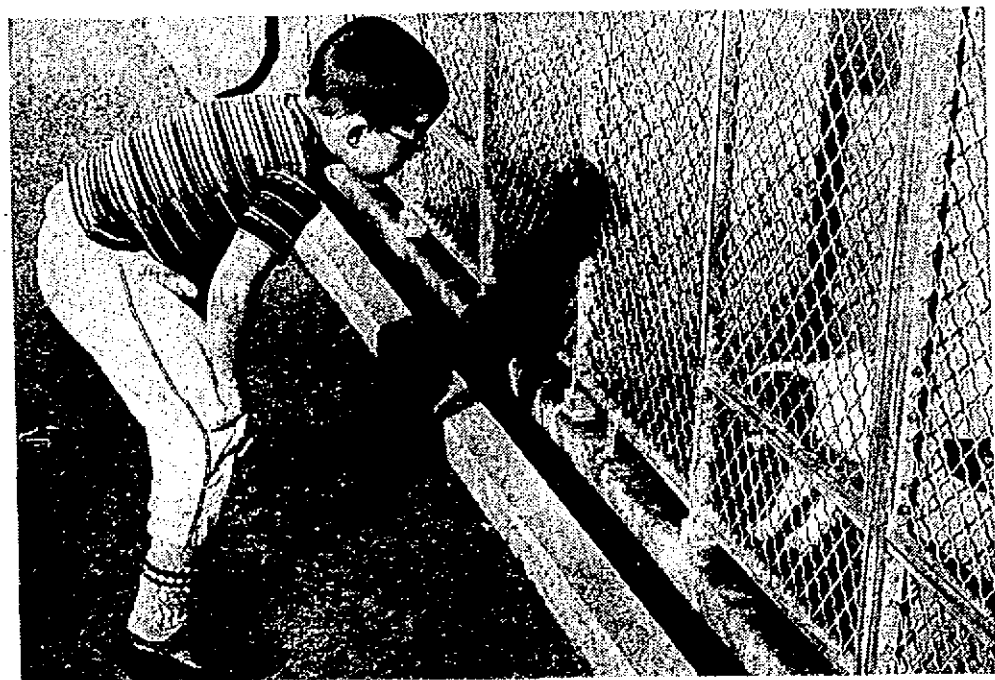
When we last saw happy Mike, he still was hugging his dog.

Some may not think all this is so earth-shakingly important. They should have seen the tears on the cheeks of another little boy whose mother took him to the Shelter to give back his dog.



—Photos by Bob Shumway

'HEY, MISTER, CAN YOU SPARE A HEART?'



'MAYBE YOU'RE THE ONE FOR ME,' MIKE GARRETT SEEMS TO BE SAYING



'HI, PUPPY. YOU SURE ARE CUTE'



THE BIG MOMENT. BOY AND DOG

Gaitskell's Death Stirs Party Chaos

LONDON (UPI)—A power struggle inside the Labor Party for the leadership left vacant by the death of Hugh Gaitskell threatened further chaos Saturday in an already troubled British political scene.

Gaitskell, 56, died Friday night just when the Socialists appeared to be within grasp of victory in the next elections because of the troubles besetting Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservative government.

There was no automatic successor to Gaitskell and his death apparently greatly diminished Labor's chances for success.

The Labor Party is deeply divided into left and right wings and it was Gaitskell, a conservative Socialist, who held it together.

MISS KANSAS CONFESSES

Imaginary Hour of Terror

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)—Green-eyed Linda Light, Miss Kansas in the 1962 Miss Universe contest, tearfully admitted to police Saturday that her story of being held captive was fictitious, officers said.

The 19-year-old blonde, a Washburn University sophomore, was questioned for several hours by authorities.

The pretty coed told police Friday that a prowler terrorized her for almost two hours when she returned home from classes.

She said he ripped the buttons from her suit coat, then slashed her across the abdomen with a butcher knife.

Miss Light said the man,

whom she described as about 30 to 35 and dressed

in work clothes, demanded money.

She said he struck her on the side of the face and knocked her unconscious.

Officers said the girl was hysterical when they arrived.

Her mother told officers the girl was lying unconscious on the floor when she returned home from an errand.

No charges were filed in the case. Police said Miss Light told them she slashed herself.

The wound was superficial, officers said.

Her father, William J. Light, said the Miss Universe contest "wore Linda out. If she needs any kind of care, I certainly plan to see that she gets it," he said.



LINDA LIGHT
Hysterical Queen

Columbia

presents . . .

the simply elegant

CASUAL

CASHMERE COAT

a 69.95 value . . . for

\$49

IN SIZES . . . 4 TO 20

The one coat you can wear with fashionable authority, wherever you go, anytime, any place. Fashioned of luxury Ultima an imported, pure cashmere, soft and light as a breeze. Colors are bamboo, beige, white and black. In our Better coats, long beach and lakewood center.

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we invite you to open a convenient Columbia charge

account



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JACKET DRESSES

IN SIZES 12 TO 20
AND 14½ TO 22½

11.99

"fashion at a price shop"
street floor long beach and
lakewood center.

a. Silk-like acetate / cotton
dress in neat geometric print,
tones of spring green or
brown with "silk-shake"
jacket in harmonizing tones.

b. 3-piece dress of linen
weave, dacron/rayon/silk
blend in navy, turquoise, avo-
cado and spring brown—off
white, over blouse with
harmonizing modern print.

Columbia

free park and shop in Lincoln Park Garage

just across the street from columbia long beach

Newsman Shown Dynamite

TSHOMBE FIRES GUN, BLOWS UP PLANT

KITWE, Northern Rhodesia (AP)—A small power plant near Kolwezi was destroyed by an explosion less than three hours after President Moise Tshombe announced Katanga's surrender Tuesday. Tshombe was there.

Associated Press photographer Dennis Royle told of the incident on his arrival in Northern Rhodesia Friday night after a 31-hour drive through the bush from Kolwezi, Tshombe's last stronghold.

"After Tshombe announced the surrender at his news conference I drove out with him and about 20 white soldiers to the Guba Bridge area, about 70 miles from Kolwezi," Royle said. "There we met 100 African troops in forward positions."

"There had been skirmishes in the area a few hours before and the Katangan troops were expecting another United Nations attack. They had been strafed by U.N. jet fighters."

"I drove up with Tshombe to what looked like a six-pounder gun with armor piercing shells lying beside it. Tshombe sat at the gun and laid it onto a target near the bridge—a small power plant—with the help of some white gunners."

"Suddenly there was a big explosion nearby and I saw the plant blow up in pieces. I am pretty certain that the gun which Tshombe fired was



KATANGA PRESIDENT Moise Tshombe (left) and Katanga Interior Minister Godefroid Munongo inspect dynamite placed in superstructure of the Lualaba bridge between Kolwezi and Jadotville. Picture was made Thursday. Tshombe had planned to blow up bridge, but changed his mind.

used to detonate explosives in the power plant.

"IN DRIVING back, Tshombe stopped at a bridge over a dam near the approaches to Kolwezi. Smiling, he inspected tons of dynamite placed on the girders of the bridge and on a railroad bridge running alongside. He posed for photographs as he pushed some dynamite into position."

"He jokingly told news-

men 'better be careful or this stuff might explode.' Tshombe then went back into Kolwezi and had a conference with his staff officers."

That night Katangan Foreign Minister Evariste Kimba expelled Jacques Houard, a Belgian consul general based in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, who had been in Kolwezi to help in the international negotiations for Tshombe's surrender. Angrily accusing Hou-

ard of making false statements about the situation, Kimba yelled: "You will leave tonight. Get out." Six armed guards escorted Houard to the town's outskirts. The Belgian limited his comment on the expulsion to a statement that it had something to do with "the African mind."

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, The Congo (UPI)—Katanga President Moise

Tshombe flew Saturday to Kolwezi to try to stamp out the last opposition there to surrendering the city to the United Nations.

His European mercenaries have placed charges of dynamite at the big cobalt and other mining installations and at the power dams which supply secessionist Katanga province with two-thirds of its electrical power.

K Boasts 120 Rockets Set Up

(Continued from Page A-1)

bogged down in ponderous details of the problems badgering the regime of Communist chief Walter Ulbricht. They included such problems as chickens that don't lay eggs according to plan.

Khrushchev has been going out of his way on his current visit to make it plain he is supporting Ulbricht, who is far from popular with East Germans, and the spade-bearded Communist leader accompanied Khrushchev out of the city.

They made the trip in a fleet of cars. Among the official party were members of the Soviet group that came with Khrushchev from Moscow and his son-in-law, Alexi Adzhubei, editor of the official Moscow daily, Izvestia.

ADN, the official East German news agency, said triumphal arches were erected along the way. In Eisenhuettenstadt (Iron Foundry City), loudspeakers urged citizens to deca-

rate their houses and greet the Soviet party.

ADN did not say how many braved the cold to do so.

After driving past the city's modernistic apartment houses, the group went to inspect the plant. It produces largely pig iron.

About 700 workers were allowed into the hall to hear speeches by Khrushchev and Ulbricht. Both speeches were devoted largely to urging harder work.

The sooner production increases, Khrushchev said, the sooner will communism triumph. He told the workers to aim at surpassing West German productivity.

"Is that criticism from me?" he asked. "No, that is my sincere wish to you as a worker. We are still behind the United States in productivity ourselves. There are historical reasons for that but you can't put historical reasons on a plate and eat them."

Khrushchev mentioned the cold weather, which has slowed down work all over East Germany, but said it was colder at Bratsk in the Soviet Union where a great power plant is being built.

ADN said the weather had not prevented the Eisenhuettenstadt plant from carrying out its production plans.

Navy Feels Slighted in Budgeting

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy believes it needs more new ships than the 44 provided in the military budget set to Congress by the Defense Department and White House.

But, under the custom of the military establishment, it cannot say so on the record unless a congressional committee asks the personal opinion of individual officials and officers of the Navy at hearings.

THE DEFENSE Department does acknowledge, however, that the budget item for Navy ship construction was something less than the Navy wanted.

When a top-ranking defense official was asked by newsmen if the Navy agrees with the recommended authorization to start construction in the coming fiscal year of 41 ships, he replied testily:

"The Navy would like to spend more."

All but seven of the new ships would be replacements and the reason the Navy wants more than 34 ships for replacement purposes is "block obsolescence." That means a large number of ships getting over age at the same time.

Doubt Panic Pricing as Result of Frost

(Continued from Page A-1)

sale costs have jumped from 50 to 75 per cent on many of the freeze-affected crops. The consumer probably won't face any increase in produce costs, he said, but citrus crops may jump "a cent or two a pound."

While frost and wind have taken their toll, a lack of rain is having its effect, too, Wolff said.

"MOST OF THE crops in this area are irrigated, but repeated irrigation leaves salt in the ground which eventually affects the quality of the crop," he said. "There's nothing like a good rainfall to clean the earth and freshen the crops. Right now we need a good rainfall."

The lack of rain is responsible also for increased feeding costs of beef cattle, and creating extremely hazardous fire conditions in mountain areas.

Even though the rains stay away, the drought has "no foreseeable effect" on the water supply for this area.

Both Robert A. Skinner, general manager of the Metro-

politan Water District, and Samuel B. Nelson, general manager of the Department of Water and Power, said, "There is plenty of water here to meet very need for a long time to come."

Dusty Here Saturday but Little Wind

It was dusty but almost windless in Long Beach Saturday.

Highest wind velocity recorded at Municipal Airport was 7 knots—about 8 m.p.h.—at 2 p.m.

By nightfall even the weak prevailing winds died away here, contributing to a predicted overnight low of 35 to 40 degrees.

And to top it off, U.S. weathermen at Los Angeles International Airport shot down an earlier forecast calling for a major break in the drought.

A rain-bringing storm centering off Hawaii turned northward, they said, cutting moisture possibilities well below a 50-per-cent possibility.

DROPS AT FAMILY'S FEET

Sky Diver Plunges to Death

EAST PRINCETON, Mass. (AP)—A sky diver fell 8,000 feet to his death in a sport-parachute exhibition Saturday landing some 20 feet from his horror-stricken wife and three children.

Witnesses said Clarence Cusson, 34, apparently became entangled in the lines of his parachute after it opened only partly between 3,000 and 5,000 feet.

Cusson, an Army veteran who saw service in Korea, making his 169th sport jump, had been skydiving, or performing free-fall acrobatics, for the first few thousand feet of the jump.

He plummeted to the ice-covered ground

only a stone's throw from his wife, Alice, and three children, Steven, 14, Allison, 11, and Michael, 10, witnesses said.

The family was treated for shock at their home, only two miles from the landing area.

Cusson, who had been jumping for two years, had staged the jump for his family and a group of some 20 Girl Scouts. Friends said he last had jumped late in December. He was considered an excellent sport parachutist, they said.

A steeplejack by trade, Cusson jumped from a two-seater plane which had taken off from nearby Sterling Airport.

Kennedy, Coal-Mine Union's Leader, Dies

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Thomas Kennedy, who went to work in a coal mine at the age of 11 and rose to become president of the United Mine Workers of America, died Saturday.

Kennedy, 75, succumbed to a undisclosed ailment at his home. He had been ill for some time. A high requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Gabriel's Church 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

The quiet but brusque Kennedy became UMW chief in January, 1960, succeeding the ebullient John L. Lewis. It was the climax of a lifelong career dedicated to improving the lot of the miner.

Since his sickness, however, active direction of the union's affairs has been in the hands of W. A. (Tony) Boyle, 58, a vice president. Kennedy named him as acting president last November. Boyle, a native of Billings, Mont., has had help from Lewis, president emeritus of the union.

Once lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania, Kennedy



THOMAS KENNEDY Coal Miner at Age 11

served on federal boards under two Presidents.

Kennedy was Lewis' right-hand man in the years when the bushy-browed labor leader fought epic contract battles with the coal operators. While Lewis roared defiance, the reserved and uncommunicative Kennedy applied the brakes.

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

SAVE ON CUSTOM-DESIGNED MOUNTINGS

New Beauty for your diamonds

BEFORE

AFTER

We can do so much with your old diamonds!

Take your old diamonds out of the vault and let WALKER'S DIAMOND EXPERTS custom design a modern ring for you.

Are precious diamonds lying unused because the settings are outmoded or unsafe? It costs so little to have them remounted in safe, modern settings.

There is no obligation for estimates.

Prices start at \$24.50

Convenient terms arranged

Fine Jewelry St. Floor

Fourth and Pine - HE 2-7451 - Park Free

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

LUGGAGE SALE

SAMSONITE HORIZON

Savings of 25% to 33 1/3%

First time this top quality Matched Molded Luggage at these special prices — Be in early for best selection — as quantities are limited at these low prices.

	Reg.	Now
Beauty Cases	19.95	12.97
Hat Boxes	19.95	12.97
21" Ladies O'Night	22.95	15.97
24" Pullmans	27.95	19.97
26" Pullmans	37.95	26.97
21" Companion Cases	22.95	15.97
Man's 2 Suiters	37.95	26.97
Man's 3 Suiters	39.95	27.97

Luggage Lower Floor

Fourth and Pine - HE 2-7451 - Park Free

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

ELASTIC LONGLINES Sensational Low Price!

\$2.99 EACH

biflex

FRONT HOOK

- New elastic longline lives and breathes with you... completely banishes midriff rolls.
- Cris-crossed double-elastic under arms and all-elastic back let you bend, twist, turn with complete freedom.
- Embroidered Nylon marquisette front (cotton lined) with embroidered Nylon sheer upper bust cups.
- Front hook... easy on, easy off!
- Back hook... for smooth lines!
- White only. Sizes: A cups 32-38, B cups, 32-42, C cups 34-44.

D cups 36-46 (Front Hook only) \$3.50.

So comfortable, so light, YOU HARDLY KNOW IT'S ON!

"Frolic" by Biflex

The pantie that leaves you free as a breeze, without binding or squeeze.

The pantie that sets you FREE! Airy, Elastic Power Net controls without pressure, belittles without binding. Satin latex front panel lures in the tummy, Hips and curved waistline, elastic 100% cotton pleated lower dom.

(\$3.99)

Size Small (fits waist 26-28)
Medium (fits waist 27-29)
Large (fits waist 29-31)

Fourth and Pine - HE 2-7451 - Park Free
Shop Mon. and Fri. 9:30 to 9:00

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the friendly store of Long Beach.

GREAT

WHITE ELEPHANT

SALE

ONE DAY ONLY-MONDAY, JANUARY 21

Everybody knows that elephants come in three colors . . . gray, pink and white. The gray ones are found in India, Africa, and circuses, the pink ones in (pardon the expression) Gay Spots and the white ones at WALKER'S, WHITE ELEPHANT HEADQUARTERS.

This singular honor was made possible by our Compulsive White Elephant Buyer, B.W.E. He can smell a herd of White Elephants from here to the east coast . . . and we have them to prove it.

Come see this Monumental Collection of Pure, White Pachyderms, share the enormous values and meet the genius who made all this possible. Many unadvertised items . . . limited quantities . . . be here early.

Sorry . . . NO MAIL, PHONE OR C.O.D.'s.

BEAUTIFUL HOSIERY?

Beautiful & sheer? Well anyway we're sure they're seamless. Heige tone Spring colors for Winter wearing, big deal huh? Choose from sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

43c

street floor

COTTON BRAS

Various shapes, styles, and sizes we don't want them you can have them, after all we're practically giving them away, watcha got to lose besides money.

27c

street floor

WOMEN'S PAJAMAS

Challis long trouser, coat style pajamas in floral pink or blue. don't laugh they'll at least be warm, comfortable and cheap.

93c

reg. 3.98 second floor

TUSSY LIPSTICK

A beautiful shade of bright clear red called "Red Pop." I just can't imagine why we haven't sold it all by now, do you suppose it's because it doesn't taste good.

7c

reg. 1.00 street floor

WOMEN'S EARRINGS

Too many cat bobs left, please come in and take these creatures off our hands!

7c

reg. to 1.00 street floor

GIRLS' MUU MUUS

Colorful, comfortable to wear comes in girl's sizes 3 to 6x. teens sizes 7 to 14. Don't frown it's better than wearing nothing.

93c

reg. to 9.95 lower floor

UNWANTED BLOUSES

Cotton & dacron, roll sleeves, in or outer styles, solids & prints yes we know it's no big deal but you could at least wash the car with them.

47c

reg. 2.98 street floor

BOYS' SHIRTS

Styled with collar & three button front, solid colors to choose from, we only have a limited quantity, thank goodness, we just can't seem to get rid of the darn things.

47c

reg. 1.49 lower floor

SOFA PILLOWS

Your choice of all sizes, styles, colors, and fabrics. We threw in everything we could in this horrible mess, especially for you

57c

reg. to 2.98 third floor

ORPHAN FLOWERS

Poor little orphan flowers that no one wanted, won't you please be so kind as to take them off our hands? They are really very nice.

2c

reg. to 49c lower floor

PANTY GIRDLES

These are slightly irregular so if you find a hole or two in them don't be upset, after all what do you expect for this price, sizes XS, S, L.

91c

reg. 8.95 street floor

WOMEN'S DRAWERS

Hollywood style, full cut for comfort I guess, and made of rayon (ugh) so if you want to get rid of some money come in and waste it on these.

23c

reg. 89c second floor

MILLINERY CLEARANCE

val. to 5.98 97c
Mostly one of a kind, mostly small shapes, your choice of dark or colors. One day only.
second floor

SPORTSWEAR SECOND FLOOR

Poplin car coats, early birds get ones with hoods, late stragglers will have to let their ears freeze. 3.97
Wool cardigan sweaters, some with zippers, the ones without you can pin, limited sizes & colors. 1.97
Group of sleeveless shifts in many fabrics, hurry you can choose from limited sizes & colors. 3.97

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

reg. to 14.99 7.47
Twice a year savings on famous make shoes. Latest fall fashions in suedes, leathers, & combinations, most sizes in group but not in every style.
second floor

ACCESSORIES STREET FLOOR

Fashion belts for small people only, many colors to choose from, don't know why nobody wants them 17c
Reg. to 2.00 Billfolds in many colors, won't you please help the buyer get rid of these things! 47c
Reg. 1.50 Revlon Love Pat compacts, 1 shade only 27c

WOMEN'S DRESSES

reg. to 9.98 2.33
Comes in Arnel and cotton, 100% cotton and knit, we really have some purty ones. Why not be an odd ball and buy one?
second floor

ROBES & FOUNDATIONS SECOND FLOOR

8.98 Odd & ends of girdles, panty girdles, garter belts, and bras, by famous maker, broken sizes. 2.63
2.98 Pull on Leno elastic garter belt, comes in sizes M.L.XL. Don't pull too hard though. 91c
7.50 Fashion Hour long line bras, lace cup 5.99
Reg. to 19.98 Robes in many fabrics, also lounge pajamas with velvet pants, quilted tops. 1/2 off

WOMEN'S DRESS FLATS

reg. to 6.99 1.19
Just 96 pairs of famous make black leather flats with dressy faile bow, good size selection while they last.
lower floor

SAVE 50% ON SEWING MACHINE PARTS AND SUPPLIES

EXAMPLE:
20c bobbins 10c-35c rubber belts 15c
1.00 doz. needles 50c-25c oil 15c-1.25
zipper feet 65c-9.95 buttonhole att. 6.50
Special Prices on (20 only) rebuilt sewing machines
third floor

CAR COATS

reg. 8.95 1.97
Pearlized jackets, that are fully lined, small sizes only. Why don't you help us get rid of these things.
second floor

MEN'S DEPT. STREET FLOOR

17.95 Cardigan sweaters, a good elephant but we're afraid the elephants wouldn't even want these 4.31
22.50 Jackets, the only thing good we can say about these are that they would be good for night workers. 6.21
89c Men's cotton socks, 10 1/2-13 44c

BOY'S DEPT. LOWER FLOOR

39c Cotton socks with nylon toe & heel, they told us they wouldn't fade, but who knows, 7 1/2 to 10 1/2 17c pr.

IRONING PAD AND COVER

reg. 1.98 47c
Is your ironing table pad and cover a little worn and dirty? Well we have reduced these especially for you, of course they're not much better than your old one.
lower floor

DOMESTICS & FABRICS THIRD FLOOR

Stripe zippered quilted pillow covers 47c
Place mats that are grass-like 7c ea.
Little, big or bigger plastic dollies 7c ea.
Skirt hangers, shower curtains and stuff 17c ea.

FURNITURE FOURTH FLOOR

6.99 Sun reflection, aluma tan, 15 only 7c
reg. to 4.95 Lamp shades in off-white & beige 97c

JUNKY HAIR ORNAMENTS

reg. to 4.00 3c ea.
Do you enjoy trading with the jungle natives? Well here are some items they'll love, they might even think it's worth a shrunken head or two.
street floor

PRINTED WASHCLOTHS

You may find just a blob of color instead of screen print, but so what as long as it gets your face clean.

3c

reg. 29c third floor

DISLIKED HANDRAGS

We dislike these handrags so much that we can't think of a thing good to say about 'em.

67c

street floor

SEWING THREAD

Spools of colored mercerized and heavy duty thread. You say you don't need any? That's all right think of the fun we'll have selling it to you.

3c

reg. 15c third floor

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

Drys faster than hemmed diapers no lions to hold soil, cut size 27x26. So what if you don't have a baby, use them to take cleansing cream off your face.

93c doz.

reg. 2.25 lower floor

RAYON GOWNS

They're all first quality, but we're just sick of looking at them, so won't you size 32 gals please come in and take them off our hands.

51c

reg. 2.99 second floor

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

We picked out all the merchandise that was the biggest flop of the year and threw it on a table especially for you, items such as capris blouses, & jackets

51c

reg. to 5.99 second floor

CASUAL FOOTWEAR

Slippers made of leather, fabric, or marshmallow with leather soles & heel lifts. They may hurt your feet but that's alright, S. to XL.

43c

reg. to 3.95 street floor

WOMEN'S RAINCOATS

Of course everyone knows we don't need raincoats in sunny California, but who knows, you may go to Oregon.

7.33

reg. 15.95 second floor

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Want to get even with your husband for something he did last week? Well here's a plan buy him a couple, but when you give them to him, be prepared to run like heck.

93c

reg. 5.00 street floor

MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

Twin size only, guaranteed construction, terrific bargain for you and a terrific bargain for us if we can get rid of them. Some slightly soiled and mis-matched but, so what. (3 only)

13.00

reg. to 79.00 set fourth floor

MISTAKES BY THE YARDS

Darndest selection of odds and ends of fabric you ever saw, some pieces big enough for pockets and some big enough for tents.

17c

third floor

CURTAIN PANELS

Chromspun and dacron, size 41x81 panels, these will make an excellent house warming gift for some of your enemies.

31c

reg. 1.39 fourth floor

Fourth and Pine . . . Shop Monday and Friday 'til 9:00 . . . Phone HE 2-7451 . . . Park Free

Jeanette MacDonald Revival VOICE FROM YESTERYEAR

By VINT MADER

It has been quite a few years since she made a movie and several since her latest personal appearance in any medium, but Jeanette MacDonald still wears like a mantle the charm that made her great in the golden age of film operettas.

Evoking memories of the graces of Europe's royal courts, song-filled revels of students and relentless pursuits of red-coated "Mounties," Miss MacDonald is helping publicize reissues of some of her musical movies that entranced audiences of the 1930s.

"I always had faith in these beautiful pictures," said the star of "Naughty Marietta," "Bittersweet," "Maytime" and "The Firefly" during a visit to Long Beach last week.



JEANETTE MacDONALD chats with Paul Caylor, manager of the Towne Theater, about the re-release of her films.

"PERHAPS showing them again will encourage producers to make more like them—and get more people back in the theaters."

Her four pictures are among six musicals to be shown in a "Libretto" series at the Towne Theatre beginning Tuesday.

Fondly remembering the rousing music and panoramic staging of the old favorites in which her voice rang through the cinemas of the world, Miss MacDonald looks with regret on "some of these things" that are being filmed today for theater and TV.

SEEING the grand old operettas "won't do young

people a bit of harm, either," she says, compared with undesirable effects on youth that she finds in many current productions.

Though semi-retired now, she is visiting 18 Southland communities in connection with openings of the "Libretto" series.

She notes that the effort is based solely on her affection for the films and her faith in them, because the contract under which she made these old favorites for M-G-M did not confer on her any rights to residual royalty payments from reissues.

THOUGH the fame of the perennial duet of Jeanette and Nelson Eddy

skyrocketed, during that 1934-1941 contract, she realizes not a penny of profit from the "Libretto" showings.

However, Miss MacDonald, who still records occasionally and recently made a new album, "Jeanette MacDonald Sings Songs of Inspiration and Faith," for release this spring, is happy just to see more people enjoy her beautiful movies.

This Long Beach "Libretto" showing will open with one of the greatest MacDonald-Eddy duets of them all—Victor Herbert's operetta of romantic intrigue in the courts of Spain and the bayous of Louisiana, "Naughty Marietta."

Fete to Open New Port at Sacramento

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Ocean-going ships will steam up to the doorstep of California's capital as part of a three-day July celebration marking the opening of the Port of Sacramento.

A dream of local leaders which began more than 47 years ago will be capped during the July 18-20 festivities, when the vast inland Sacramento Valley region is opened directly to world trade.

Formal dedication ceremonies are planned tentatively for July 19, to be followed the next day by boat races and entertainment.

Port Director William G. Stone said the opening of the \$55-million Sacramento-Yolo Port District facilities will allow deep-water ships to move 90 miles inland along the Sacramento River and the new 43-mile deep-water channel.

The port will serve a wide inland area of Northern California and Nevada.



SINGER WEDS

Singer Frankie Avalon and his bride, the former Kay Deibel, smile outside St. Charles Catholic Church in North Hollywood Saturday after their marriage. Following a reception they left for Acapulco, Mexico, on their honeymoon.

Freedom Gain Seen by LBJ

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said Saturday that freedom is stronger everywhere in the world because President Kennedy called the Soviet Union's nuclear bluff in Cuba.

Addressing the Democratic National Committee, he said, "We have pulled the fangs of the Cuban rattlesnake and made it clear there were no limits to our determination to defend our security."

"By calling the bluff in Cuba," he added, "We made freedom in Berlin and Southeast Asia that much surer. And where a few short years ago the Communist world was solid and united, its major pre-occupation today is a bitter internal quarrel between its two most powerful leaders."

JOHNSON spoke before a luncheon session of the national committee which wound up a three-day meeting held in connection with the second anniversary celebration of the President's inauguration.

One major item of business to be dealt with was choosing the presidential nominating convention site for 1964.

Another speaker was Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., who pledged that the Democratic leadership in the Senate would do all it could to get Kennedy's \$10-billion, three-year, tax-cut program passed. "Our goals in this Congress will almost certainly center on the tax cut," the Senate majority leader said. "The President has laid great stress on its need, in terms of its benefits to each American family, but even more important, in terms of putting a surge forward into the nation's economy."

MANSFIELD added that "conditions have been good in the nation, but they have not been good enough."

On behalf of the House Speaker, John W. McCormack, Mass., used more reserved language. He said the nation had recovered "but not fast enough" from what he called the "Eisenhower recession." The President's tax program, McCormack said, "has that in mind."

Johnson said that in the field of domestic affairs, the administration was seeking to bring the economy to its full capacity, provide medical care for the aged, and make metropolitan areas more livable.



RABBI GUTHMAN
New Chairman

Guthman Chairman of Rabbis

New chairman of the Board of Rabbis of the Harbor Area and Orange County is Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman of Temple Sinai, 2600 E. 7th St.

The board is comprised of spiritual leaders from Orthodox, Conservative and Reform congregations in 11 communities.

Rabbi Guthman, who also is Hillel counselor at Long Beach State College, succeeds Rabbi Wollf Kaeltter of Temple Israel, 3538 E. 3rd St.

Peru Reds Ambushed

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—Police ambushed a marauding Communist guerrilla band in Cuzco Province Saturday night and captured five men and a woman in an intense gun battle, dispatches reaching here said.

Viet Bomb Perils U.S. Officers

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—A grenade was thrown at an American military officers' hotel in Saigon Saturday night and Communist guerrillas raided a government outpost near the capital just before U.S. Chief of Staff Gen. Earle G. Wheeler arrived on an inspection visit.

The grenade-throwing terrorist escaped after the missile bounced off a wall surrounding the hotel and exploded on the sidewalk. No one was injured in the blast but fresh warnings went out to Americans to avoid crowds. Authorities feared the Viet Cong might be planning a wave of terror bombings in the capital and other parts of the country where Americans are stationed.

A BAND of Reds raided Tan Thong, a strategic hamlet 22 miles northwest of Saigon, a few hours before Gen. Wheeler arrived there. He headed a party of 12—including five other generals and an admiral—starting a week-long inspection tour.

The Communists killed seven civil guardsmen defending the town, took prisoners, weapons and a radio transmitter and then fled.

Wheeler was given secret briefings at military installations in the vicinity of Saigon and said he was impressed by what he had seen of the government's strategic hamlet program—the fortification of villages against Red raiders.

WIGS

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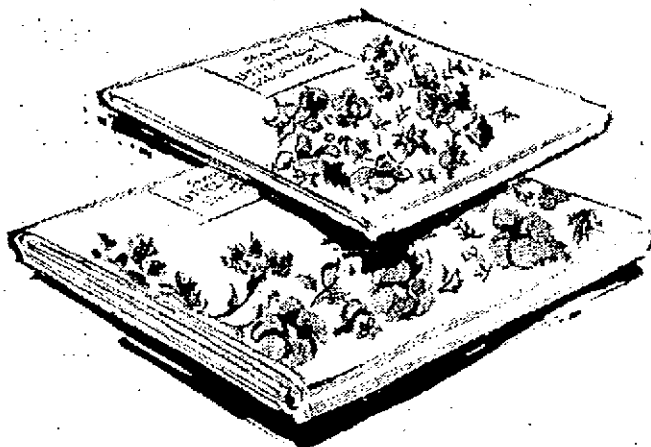
My wigs are all one hundred percent pure European human hair of virgin cutting and are made by the proudest and most experienced wig makers in France and Germany. There are no better wigs anywhere at any price. They come uncut and unstyled ready to be fashioned to your own good taste by your own hair stylist.

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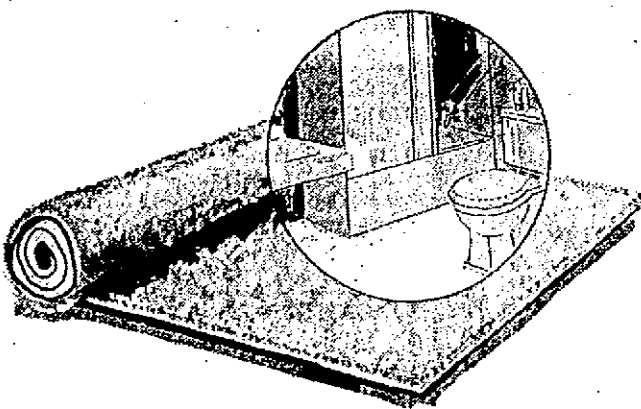
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Cotton Denim
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4 cups and 4 grooved plates in lovely design. A real hostess saver and the guests will enjoy them too!
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Hand ground & finished by expert craftsmen. Lifetime cutting edge. Molded handle. Others at 99¢ ea.
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a wealth of detailing,
a value-packed price.**

R. K. Nehru, the general secretary of India's Foreign Ministry, conferred in Moscow with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. No details were announced, but Nehru was reported to have given an outline of India's position in the border dispute. He is on an eight-day visit to Moscow.

10th ANNIVERSARY

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	BUENA VISTA	COSTA MESA	GARDEN GROVE	LONG BEACH	PASADENA	SANTA ANA	WHITTIER DOWNS	CLEISHAW	10000 AVENUE	VERMONT/WANCHES
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	BUENA VISTA	DOWNY	GRANDTOWN	MONTEREY PARK	REDLAND	VAN NUYS	CENTRAL	MONROVIA		

GEN. LEMAY AND McNAMARA GRAPPLE OVER BOMBERS

Skybolt's Death Sets Stage for Major Debate in Nation Over Kennedy's Defense Concepts

By CHARLES W. CORDDRY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There will be a lot of noise in Congress over the death of the Skybolt missile, and some wrathful advocates of the weapon may take to jabbing pins into the image of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

But neither Capitol Hill nor Pentagon authorities respect the Air Force's lately cherished bomber-launched missile to be resurrected.

In the Air Force upper echelons, the idea is to put the Skybolt out of mind and get on with other means of fortifying B52 bombers. Airmen expect the huge jets, armed with improved versions of other type missiles, to be key strategic weapons for another decade.

BUT IF THE Skybolt is dead, its fiery exit may ignite a fundamental debate in Congress and around the nation on where President Kennedy's defense policies are heading.

By the time the new Congress convened, the President had talked Britain into substituting submarine-launched Polaris missiles for the Skybolts it wanted and McNamara had instructed the Air Force to shut down the project. A year ago, the defense chief was telling Congress he and the Air Force believed the

Skybolt could be developed "satisfactorily" as a 1,000-mile range ballistic missile to be launched from B52s.

Now he has executed the project, which employed thousands, promised longer life for bombing planes, and offered a potent new war deterrent. Done for a combination of financial, technical and military reasons, the deed annoyed a variety of members of Congress, defense experts, representatives of communities that will suffer economically, Republican critics, and service veterans.

THE SKYBOLT episode stimulates two questions, further underlined by the defense budget sent to Congress this week, around which a new strategy debate is likely to revolve:

—Is the bombing plane face to face with oblivion, with America about to base its strategic forces entirely on intercontinental and submarine-launched ballistic missiles?

—Are there to be enough missiles? Is the trend toward a latter-day Maginot Line concept based on a rigid force of missiles mainly designed to prevent war through the threat of annihilation—in brief, a city-busting force? Or will America continue to develop flexible forces able to "pre-

vail" over an enemy armed force if deterrence fails—in brief, to come out of nuclear war at least less of a loser than the enemy?

For his advocacy of the B52-Skybolt combination and the RS70 war plane, which the administration also does not plan to produce, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay is being charged in some quarters with vainly holding on to outmoded concepts. In other words, the man the free world praised for building the greatest bomber force in history is now being "accused" of being a bomber general.

THE CRITICISM ignores that LeMay, now Air Force chief of staff, was Air Force research chief as a major general in 1945 when McNamara was an Air Force major and some of McNamara's present strategic weapons advisers were in high school.

LeMay could be called a father of the Air Force missile program. Last year he urged for more Minuteman intercontinental missiles than McNamara allowed. His sole aim is to be able to deliver weapons on targets accurately if there is war. He told Congress he would use a kiddie car if that were the best way to do it.

He said: "We should never replace tested and reliable weapons with new and unproven ones until we are sure that the

new one can either do a better job or a necessary job that can not be done at all by the old systems. In short, I believe in having in being protection along with progress."

THE AIR FORCE believes, with support from the other services, that America must have a "mix" of missiles and manned aircraft in its strategic forces, with emphasis increasingly on missiles. It is certain that later on there will have to be manned spacecraft—especially when missile defenses are perfected and men are needed aloft in machines to defeat mechanical devices.

Its arguments are generally that manned warplanes, as Cuba shows, can provide any kind of response from showing the flag up to total annihilation. Missiles are last-resort weapons. With both missiles and planes, the nation has a variety of attack methods in case one or another is rendered ineffective by enemy defense.

Moreover, the enemy is forced—as Russia has been for years—to invest enormous sums in defenses against many kinds of weapons. The enemy also has an almost insoluble problem in trying to attack this country. Finally, there are many targets that intercontinental missiles cannot attack.

THOSE ARE SOME of the reasons the Air Force will be trying to improve the Hound Dog missiles now carried on B52s, devise new types of missiles of shorter range than the Skybolt would have had, and design a successor to the B52 that McNamara may endorse.

Curiously whether present administration defense policies may lead to a "Maginot Line" concept based mainly on a city-busting force stems from action like that taken on the Skybolt and others indicated in the new budget.

These are some of the clues seen by those asking the question:

Skybolt is dead. RS70 is dying. The Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile is not being put into production. The B47 jet bomber force will be extinct by about 1966. Only a few hundred B52s will be left by 1970. In fact, there are estimates that Russia in a few years may have more bombers than America.

With these factors are the other controversial questions whether an adequate force of Minuteman and Polaris missiles is being built to do more than bust cities, that is, to impose some sort of defeat on the enemy's military forces if deterrent fails.

McNamara's computers and his judgments apparently say yes, while those of the military men are not at all sure.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Macmillan Calls Emergency Talks

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan summoned his top foreign affairs advisers for emergency talks Saturday as a German trade expert predicted Britain's bid for admission to the Common Market is doomed.

Macmillan conferred at Admiralty House with Foreign Secretary Lord Home and Edward Heath, chief Common Market negotiator, amid clear indications that Britain is determined to press for entry despite French President Charles de Gaulle's opposition.

But should the Common Market talks, to be resumed in Brussels on Jan. 28, finally break down Britain may be prepared to wait some years before renewing her bid to the six-nation bloc and its 170 million potential customers.

Carl Rowan to Be Ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy announced his intention Saturday of appointing two new U.S. ambassadors—Carl T. Rowan to Finland and Charles D. Withers to the newly independent African nation of Ruanda. Rowan, 37, a Negro, will be the first of his race elevated to a U.S. ambassador in Europe. He is now deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

Ex-U.S. Employee Killed by Shot

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Everett Eynon, 55, identified by police as a former employee of the Interior Department in Washington, D.C., was found dead Saturday outside a fashionable home in suburban LaCanada.

Investigators said he apparently took his own life with a 38-caliber revolver which lay beside the body. Detectives were informed that Eynon had been estranged from his wife Arrian and had attempted a reconciliation Friday night.

Tony Curtis, Actress Go to Tahoe

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Tony Curtis and Christine Kaufmann, 18-year-old German actress, arrived Saturday from Hollywood en route to Lake Tahoe, Nev.

Curtis, 37, said they were to view the premiere of his picture, "Forty Pounds of Trouble." Intimates, however, said they expected a weekend wedding.

25-Cent Raise Urged for Dockers

BALTIMORE (AP)—Terms for settlement of the East Coast longshoremen's strike to be proposed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., who was appointed mediator in the struggle between the union and management by President Kennedy, will call for a 25-cent wage increase over two years, The Baltimore Sun said Saturday night.

Writing for the Sunday edition of The Sun, maritime editor Helen Delich Bentley said the proposed settlement will call for a 15-cent hourly wage increase the first year, followed by an additional 8-10 cent an hour wage hike in the second year of the contract.

England, Europe Hit by Storms

LONDON (AP)—Britain and most of Europe hunkered up Saturday night against blizzards, and icy winds. Transportation foundered as deep snow drifts cut off many main roads and trapped scores of trains in Europe. Boats, buses, airlines and telephone lines were affected in several countries. Many schoolroom stoves could not cope with the cold during the Saturday sessions common in many European countries.

Brazil to Pay for Seized Property

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—The Brazilian Foreign Ministry announced Saturday a tentative agreement has been reached with the International Telephone and Telegraph Company on compensation for properties expropriated in Rio Grande do Sul State by Gov. Leonel Brizola.

Under the agreement, the Government Bank of Brazil will make a \$2.7 million loan in Cruzeiros to the ITS manufacturing subsidiary here, Standard Electrica Sociedade Anonima, pending final state court valuation for indemnity purposes of the seized property.

Probe Landing-Gear Failure on C97 With General Piloting

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (UPI)—An Air Force board of inquiry Saturday sought the cause of the crash of a \$1.5-million C97 Stratocruiser piloted by a general officer.

Twelve men were aboard the four-engine craft but only six required treatment for cuts and bruises after the crash Friday night.

On take-off, the C97's landing gear collapsed, causing the plane to veer off the runway and slam into a snowbank, where it caught fire.

There were reports the plane was rocked by two explosions before the crash but an Air Force spokesman said the "explosions" could have been loud engine backfires. In a preliminary report, the board said the mishap apparently was caused by mechanical failure.

THE AIR FORCE said that Maj. Gen. James W. Wilson, chief of the Strategic Air Command Materiel Division, was at the controls. Wilson had completed an inspection here and was en route to Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire.

Propeller blades of the converted tanker plane were

broken off as they bit into the concrete runway, officials said. Flying parts of the propellers penetrated the plane's fuselage.

Wreckage was strewn along the runway as the plane slid along the paved runway, skidded over adjacent snow and spun around nearly 180 degrees.

The plane remained upright and all aboard jumped from doors and hatches or slid down a rope from the cockpit. Fire broke out in one engine and smoldered two hours. Chicopee, Mass., firemen joined base crews in keeping flames from reaching the fuel tanks.

The C97, a KC97 converted for passenger use, had traveled 1,200 feet along the runway before the landing gear gave way.

THE PLANE was assigned to Offutt AFB at Omaha, Neb., SAC headquarters. Westover is headquarters for 8th Air Force.

The other 11 men aboard were:

LL Col. William S. Mosely and Capt. H. Sickrick Jr., both of SAC headquarters; Maj. Lemuel H. Bellamy, Capt.

Physician, 81, Fights Thugs; One Falls Dead

MULBERRY GROVE, Ill. (UPI)—Dr. D. T. Brown, 81-year-old physician, told Saturday how he fought off one of two gunmen and then had to pronounce one of them dead.

Brown hadn't even touched the man who died. The doctor was scuffling with a younger gunman when the second man began to shake, collapsed and died in the doctor's home. The younger man fled.

The doctor, then examined the gunman on the floor and pronounced him dead, apparently of a heart attack.

THE TWO MEN and a woman entered the doctor's home Friday night.

Dr. Brown, who was honored in his community last summer on his 50th anniversary as a doctor, said that the two men carried revolvers. The woman stood outside the door.

Mrs. Lula E. Thomas, the

maid, said she got two pistols from another room and was taking them from the living quarters to the office when the older gunman stopped her.

The maid said he made her sit in the living room which adjoins the office where the doctor and the other gunman were struggling.

MRS. THOMAS said the robber suddenly began shaking and fell backward, dropping his gun.

The gunman in the other room then broke off his fight with the doctor and ran, taking his woman companion with him.

The couple fled on foot, abandoning their car.

The doctor had been slugged four times on the head with a pistol.

The dead man had in his possession papers and a Missouri driver's license issued to Mauldin Boals, 51, of St. Louis.

Rocky's Name Starts Row in County GOP Meeting

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Los Angeles County Republican convention started with a call for party unity Saturday, but shortly afterward broke into a shouting match over the proposed presidential candidacy of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Former California Gov. Goodwin J. Knight was booed and some delegates cried, "throw him out" when he tried to speak. Knight later received a public apology.

The meeting was called by the Republican County Cen-

tral Committee to discuss party principles. But the dispute began when Marian Landers of the 52nd Assembly District charged that "if Nelson Rockefeller is the Republican nominee against President Kennedy in 1964, I couldn't tell the difference between them if I were blindfolded."

Knight, who already has announced he's working for Rockefeller's nomination for president in 1964, sat through the ensuing demonstration, then rose to ask:

"What are you going to do with your hearts and minds

if a year and a half from now you find the governor of New York is our Republican candidate for President?"

Knight said he had reviewed Rockefeller's record and "I have not been able to criticize any law he has signed."

Another delegate, Paul H. Talbert, charged that "when those on the left or in the middle of the road of our party talk about unity, they really mean they want to throw out all who are on the right."

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

You Couldn't Buy This Toy Terrier

Bimbo used to be just a dog. But, today, nothing is too good for the 18-month-old toy terrier.

"How much is a dog worth if she saves your life?" asked Bimbo's owner, Greecley Camp, 68, 1331 Termino Ave.

Greecley, a retired cabinet-maker, and his wife were sound asleep when fire broke out in their three-room cottage shortly before dawn Saturday.

Bimbo jumped on Camp's chest and barked frantically. Camp woke to a smoke-filled house and roused his wife, Dorothea. With Bimbo, they fled.

A passer-by telephoned firemen, who were unable to prevent the flames from destroying the home and most of the Camps' possessions. Firemen theorized the blaze was caused by a heater placed too near an overstuffed chair.

The traditionally low-rate "dog's life" will be pretty good for Bimbo.

Motorist Follows, Attacks L.B. Girl

A 19-year-old receptionist-secretary was dragged into a car and raped near her Orange Avenue apartment early Saturday by a muscular assailant who had followed her home, police reported.

The girl told officers the man followed her as she drove home with her roommate soon after 2 a.m. She let her roommate out in front of the apartment house, then drove to a parking space about a block away.

As she began the walk back, the man—described as husky and in his mid-20s—parked nearby, got out and offered to walk with her.

When she refused his offer, she said, he seized her by the hair and throat and dragged her into his car.

He drove a few blocks, parked again and then, despite her tearful protests, forced her into the back seat where he raped her.

Afterward, he ordered her from the car, threatening to kill her if she looked back. She stumbled home where her roommate telephoned police.

The victim was treated in Memorial Hospital for bruises and shock.

FBI Arrests Lomita Bandit Suspect

FBI agents Saturday announced the arrest of a 38-year-old man at his wife's home in Lomita on charges he robbed a Duarte, Calif., savings and loan officer last July.

The agents said Clarence Edward Harber, who allegedly went to the loan officer's residence and robbed him, also is wanted by police for robbing a service station and a loan company in nearby Rosemead.

Harber fled the state to Little Rock, Ark., after the service-station robbery, according to the FBI, but returned home Friday night and was picked up.

Dinner to Honor Supervisor Allen

NEWPORT BEACH—A dinner Jan. 31 at Balboa Bay Club will mark the "installation" of Alton Allen as a member of the Orange County Board of Supervisors.

More than 700 persons will attend — that many already have reserved — and additional spaces are to be provided at the tables to allow for more ticket sales, according to Chip Cleary, general chairman.

Buddy Ebsen, star of a television show called "Beverly Hillsbillies," will be master of ceremonies.

The program will feature a discourse by Allen concerning the potential future business and industrial growth of Orange County generally and his Fifth Supervisorial District in particular.



BUDDY EBSEN
"Hillbilly" MC

Orange County's Value Third in State

The California Taxpayers' Association said Saturday that Orange County's population increase is 187 new residents a day and that the county's population now is 883,500.

And while the population has been increasing spectacularly, so has the county's assessed worth. It now stands third in the state, with a total of \$1,634,067,900, topped only by \$13,021,945,115 for Los Angeles County and \$1,727,607,070 for San Diego County.

Last year, Orange County was in fifth position in the net-worth column.

The population gain since the April 1960 census is a numerical increase of 179,575 persons, or 25.5 per cent.

Numerically, the Orange County population increase was surpassed only by Los Angeles County, which signed in an additional 472,229 residents. Santa Barbara County surpassed Orange County in percentage points, with a 29.9 per cent gain, but not in people since it gained only 50,438.

Alleged Wife-Slayers' Trials Set

SANTA ANA—Two men, accused in Grand Jury indictments of slaying their estranged wives after Christmas reconciliation attempts, pleaded innocent in Superior Court Friday.

Judge Robert P. Kneeland ordered jury trials for both. Charged with fatally shooting his wife, last Dec. 16, Marcus Raymond Senn, 24, of Garden Grove will face trial March 25.

Edwin Thompson Sanderson, 38, of Westminster, accused of the shooting death of his wife on the same day, will have his trial April 1.

Handbill Ban Challenged in Court

SANTA ANA—A publishing company's challenge of Fullerton's handbill ordinance will be heard in Superior Court March 14 it was decided at a pretrial conference here.

The West Orange Publishing Co. of Garden Grove filed suit against the City of Fullerton, challenging the constitutionality of the city handbill ordinance.

The publishing firm is seeking action to enjoin the city from prosecuting William Larson, an employee of the plaintiff. Larson is accused of violating the handbill ordinance by distributing a newspaper published by the firm.

The city contends the ordinance is designed to protect citizens from throwaway publications as well as handbills.

Mystery Substance Spurs Thyroid

By BEN ZINSER
Medical Editor

A mysterious substance called LATS has been found in the blood of most patients suffering from Graves' disease, a thyroid ailment, a doctor disclosed here.

Dr. Josiah Brown, in a lecture to St. Mary's Hospital doctors, said of LATS: "No one knows what it is or where it comes from."

LATS stands for long-acting thyroid stimulator. It is present in the blood of the majority of patients with Graves' disease, the

most common condition associated with an over-active thyroid gland.

Dr. Brown, associate professor of medicine at UCLA, said the level of LATS is especially high in the blood of Graves' patients who have bulging eyeballs. Up to 40 per cent of Graves' disease victims are goggle-eyed, he said.

The thyroid is a gland of internal secretion in the front of the neck.

Although the body's master gland, the pituitary, regulates thyroid-gland activity, it has nothing to do

with LATS, Dr. Brown disclosed.

Even when the pituitary gland has been removed, LATS has been found afterward in the blood of hyperthyroid patients, he said.

Medical researchers now are attempting to determine the chemical structure of

LATS, Dr. Brown reported.

Dr. Brown said a hereditary factor is involved in Graves' disease. Eight per cent of the sisters of patients will get the disease. And almost three per cent of maternal aunts of patients will become victims.

Premier Fanfani Returns to Italy

NEW YORK (AP) — Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani left for Rome Saturday night after a four-day visit to the United States during which he met with President Kennedy and

U Thant, United Nations secretary general. The Italian government leader said his visit was "a happy experience" but declined further comment.

\$10 Blessings Guaranteed Police Jail 'The Reverend'

MIAMI (UPI) — Police arrested Saturday "The Honorable Reverend" John Harvey Smith, a turbaned, goateed Negro who sold guaranteed blessings for \$10 each.

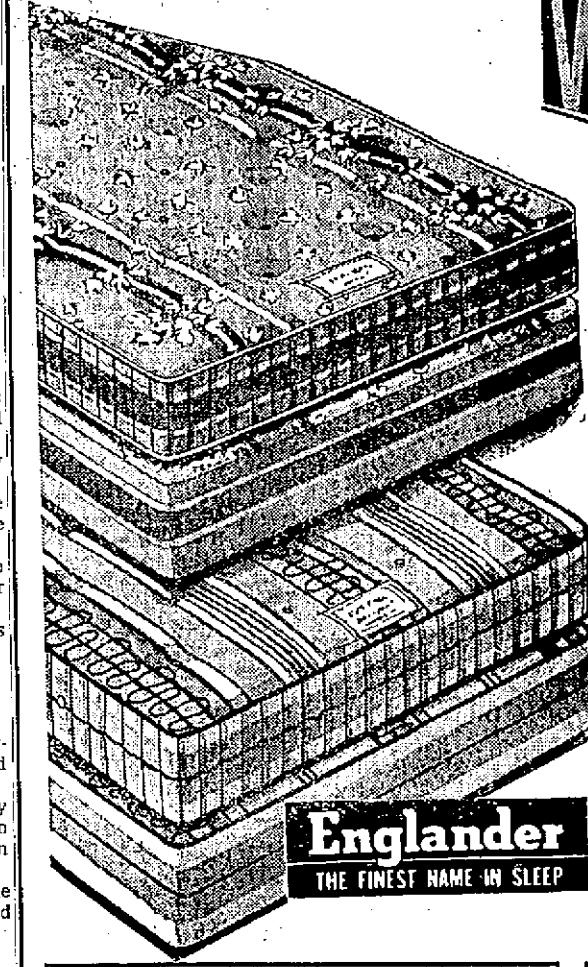
Smith, 32, wearing a black-and-gold turban and a shimmering black metallic cape, was charged with passing worthless checks. Postal authorities will question him about his mailed brochures.

Acting on tips, officers entered a plush, three-room suite in a hotel and found 23 persons lined up for consultations. In another room, Smith sat behind a shabby-legged table dotted with small statues containing burning incense.

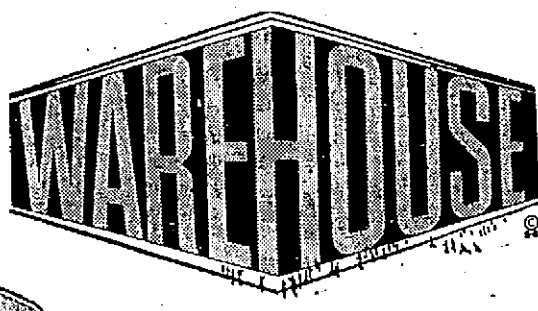
"You fellows should have waited," Smith told the officers. "I'll probably lose \$1,500."

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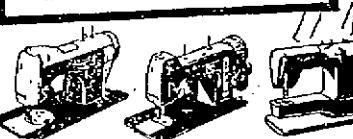
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• Necchi Portable. Has all the plus features	Was 149.50	Now 89.00
• Other Models, includes Portable and Table Models (So many we don't have room to list them)		From 9.95
• Adler Zig-Zag Portable, complete with accessories	Was 89.95	Now 39.95
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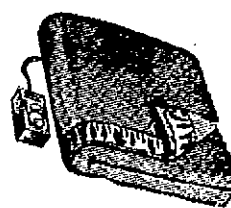
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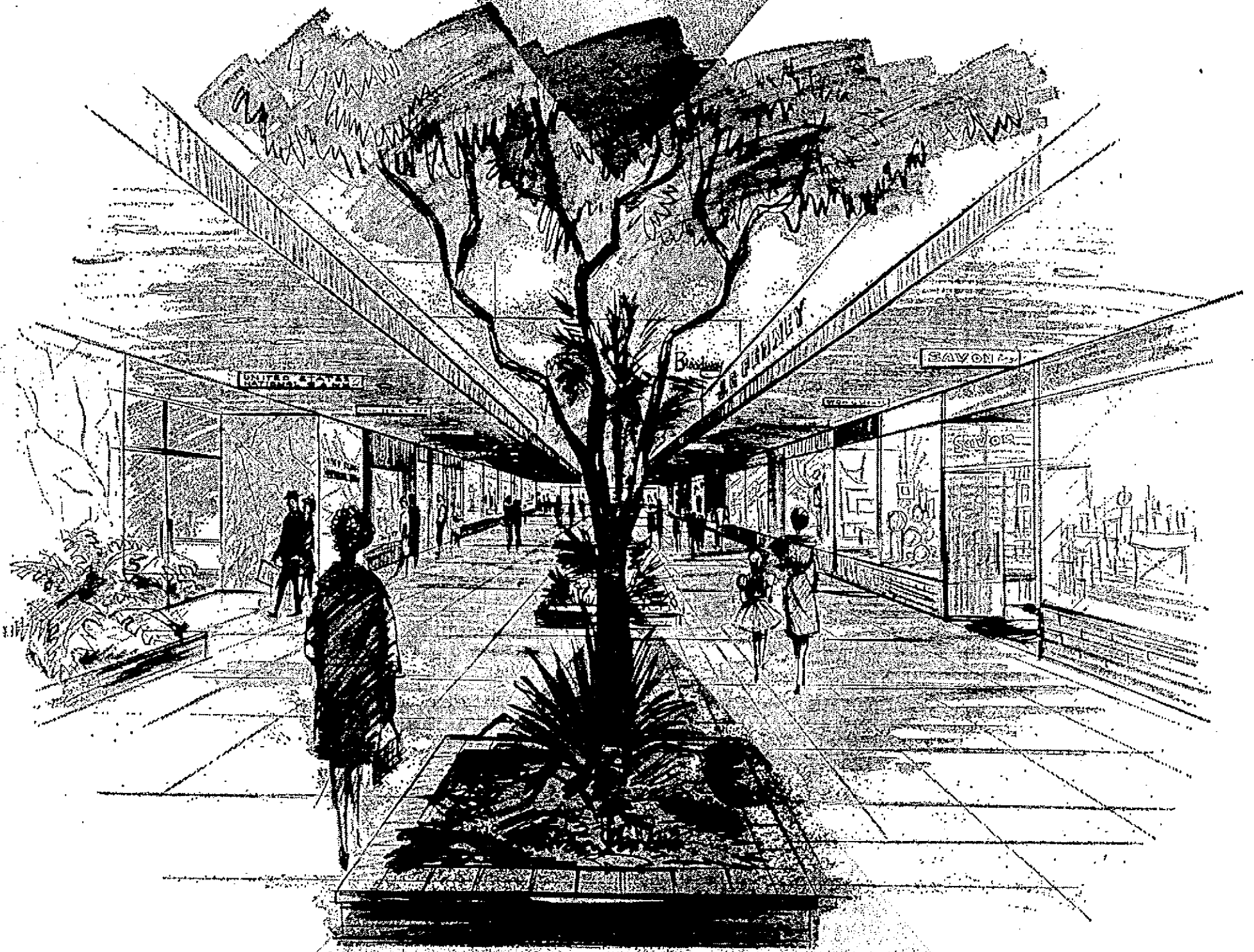
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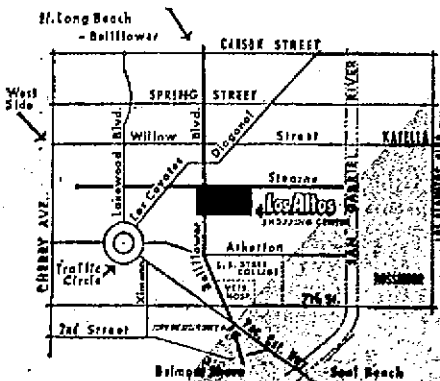


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Abnormal Offspring Born to Drug-Taking Rats

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK—Female rats took a widely used tranquilizing drug during their pregnancies and gave birth to offspring which turned out to be slow learners. In view of the thalidomide tragedy, this is a laboratory development with interest for human beings.

Thalidomide has created an intense scientific interest in what maternal drug-taking can do to the unborn. One such study was carried out in the animal behavior laboratory of the Lafayette Clinic

and Wayne State University, Detroit.

During their pregnancies, 89 rats were required to take one or another of three drugs which bestow tranquility on people—Reserpine, Chlorpromazine and Meprobamate.

THESE 89 GAVE birth to 680 offspring which survived to be weaned, at the age of 21 days. Of this total, 232 were taken at random for an eight-day test of their ability to learn.

This testing was done in a standard laboratory apparatus, a maze which has been so widely used there is no

doubt of how long it takes normal rats to learn to run through it without making wrong turns or other mistakes.

The learning times of the young ones whose mothers had taken Reserpine and Chlorpromazine did not exceed this normal rate. But the offspring of the Meprobamate-treated females did exceed it, and by an amount which was distinctly "significant" statistically.

THE SCIENTISTS in charge, Drs. J. Werboff and R. Kesner, said these findings "support the hypothesis that

pharmacological agents may have a specificity of action on developing brain areas so that tranquilizing drugs such as Meprobamate can produce learning deficits in offspring of mothers administered such drugs."

They considered they had proved the drug passes from the pregnant female to the unborn through the "placental barrier" which separates them.

This suggests that Meprobamate could have exerted a direct influence on the central nervous system of the developing fetus," they said. Meprobamate is known "to

have a depressing effect on the cerebral cortex," they added. In that, it acts similarly to the barbiturate family of sedative drugs. Previous experiments showed pregnant rats given barbiturates or "other central nervous system drugs such as sodium bromide and alcohol" also gave birth to offspring which were slow learners.

THE EXPERIMENT was the newest in a series at the Lafayette Clinic—Wayne State University laboratory on what various "mind-drugs," such as "psychic energizers" and tranquilizers,

do to unborn rats when taken by their mothers.

These and experiments in other laboratories have made knowing physicians extremely chary in prescribing tranquilizers to pregnant women. For instance, Reserpine, which both tranquilizes and affects blood pressure, has been associated with infant deaths soon after delivery.

Medical authorities have private worries about tranquilizers and such tragic occurrences. Too many people take them without having a valid prescription for them, including pregnant women.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM—A.11
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, January 21, 1951

De Gaulle Planning to Visit Greece

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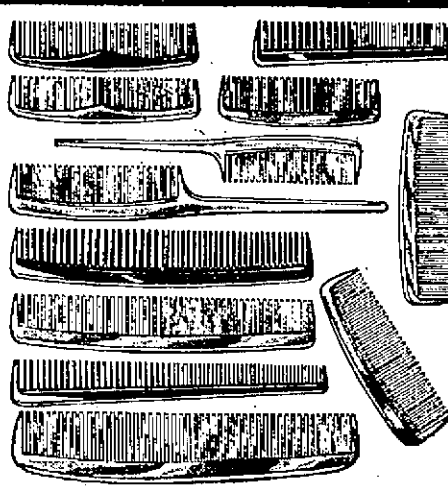
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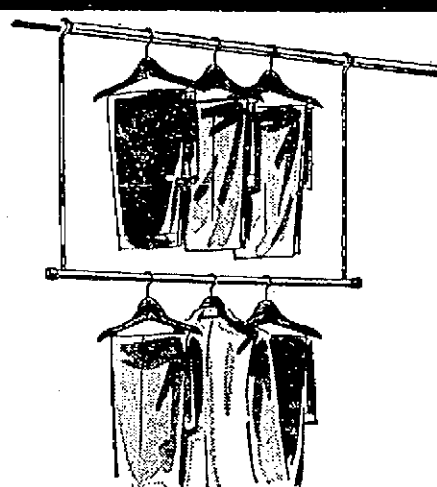
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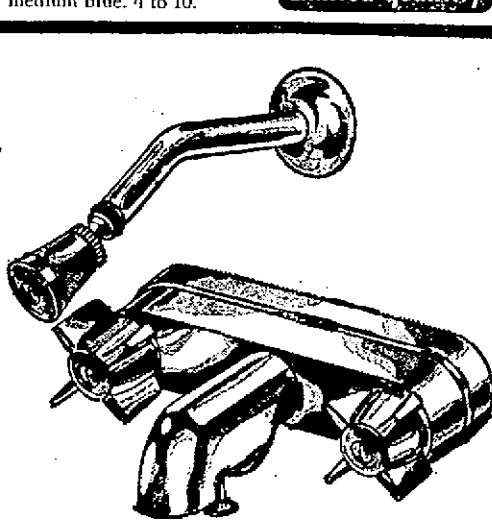
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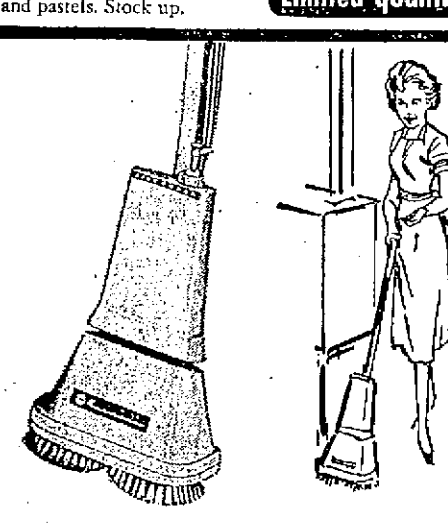
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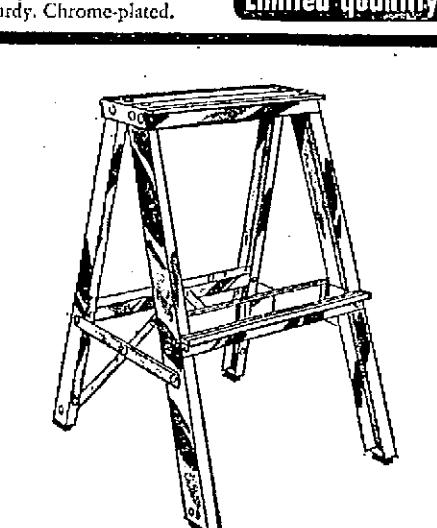
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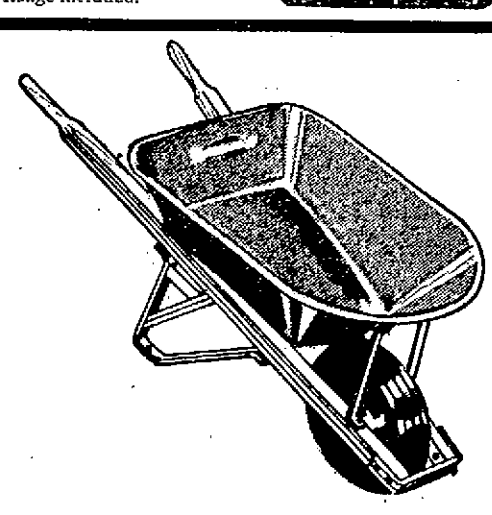
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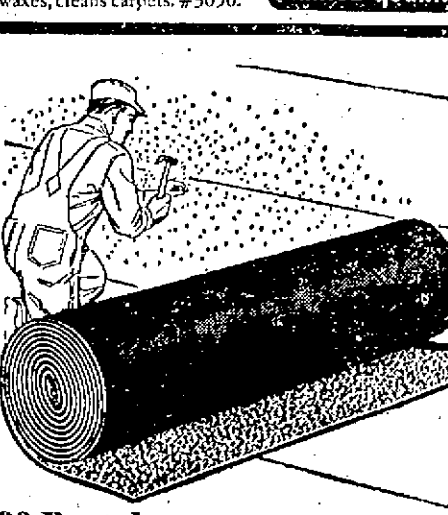
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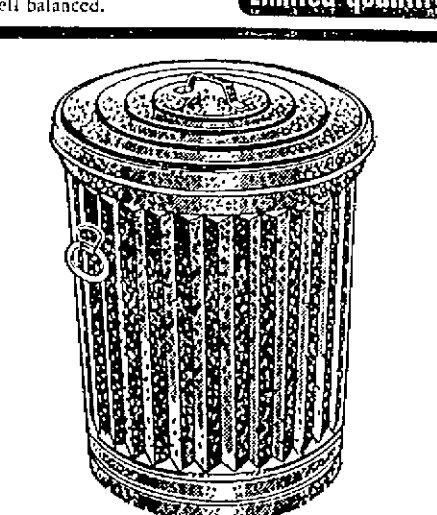
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Kennedy-Rockefeller---Differ, but Alike Somehow

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Any voters who are swayed by issues may have to read pretty carefully to find basic differences between President Kennedy and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller are presidential opponents in 1964.

The New York governor, widely regarded as the front runner now for the Republican nomination, seems to disagree fundamentally with the President at this stage on only one major current issue—the immediate necessity of budget balancing.

They have some differences of opinion over the scope of Federal and local responsibilities. But these remain to be sharpened by time. Other differences undoubtedly would develop in any direct contest between the two men.

BOTH SAY they want balanced budgets, Rockefeller has one in New York State.

and says he intends to keep it. Kennedy has a whopping Federal deficit, and feels he is going to be forced to add to it temporarily.

In their utterances the two men have shown no great cleavages in the international field. Developments there in the next 23 months could overshadow all others in the next presidential contest. Emotional factors would figure in the outcome.

BUT ON DOMESTIC issues the positions set forth by Kennedy in his State of the Union Message and by Rockefeller in his Jan. 9 inaugural for a second term indicate a high state of togetherness.

Kennedy and Rockefeller agreed on what both termed the urgent need for tax reductions. Kennedy said these would "induce more investment, production and capacity use." Rockefeller said they would "encourage the capital

investment that will spur industry and multiply jobs."

They parted on the question of balanced budgets—although speaking, of course, of different budgets.

ROCKEFELLER said that despite an increase of \$187 million in state expenditures, principally for state aid to education, "We will fulfill our responsibilities to the people with continued pay-as-we-go financing while holding the line on taxes."

Kennedy said his tax reduction program would "temporarily increase the deficit but can ultimately end it..." he added that his new budget requests allowed "for needed rises in defense, space and health interest" but held "total expenditures for all other purposes below this year's level."

KENNEDY and Rockefeller sounded a similar note in discussing the broad subject of



PRESIDENT KENNEDY
On Issues, Not Too Far Apart



GOV. ROCKEFELLER

the humanities in their messages.

"The quality of American life must keep pace with the quantity of American goods,"

costs. In 1960, Rockefeller called in a joint statement with then Vice President Richard M. Nixon for "substantial (federal) grant aid for school construction."

Kennedy and Rockefeller agreed on the need for Social Security financing of health care for the elderly. There have been signs the President may accept some Rockefeller-sponsored options in his new bill.

KENNEDY said all working men and women "should start contributing now to their own health program..." the governor said "I again urge the federal government to act on this matter without further delay."

Kennedy called for establishment of a Youth Conservation Corps to help some of the million young Americans he said are out of school, out of work and untrained.

Rockefeller said a youth worker training project in New York City next summer would "test the feasibility of establishing a voluntary State Youth Corps."

This would have about the same objective as Kennedy's proposed Domestic Peace Corps in serving community and institutional projects.

IN THE CIVIL rights field, Kennedy called for new federal protection for the right to vote. Rockefeller recommended expansion of state law to prohibit racial discrimination in housing.

On the issue of mental health, Kennedy said "the abandonment of the mentally ill and the mentally retarded to the grim mercy of custodial institutions too often inflicts on them and on their families a needless cruelty which this nation should not endure."

Rockefeller proposed taking the ceiling off state aid to localities for mental health services, moving patients out of state hospitals to smaller units and establishing new schools for the retarded.

ON PARKS, the President and the New York Governor sounded a strikingly similar note. Kennedy said "our already overcrowded national parks and recreation areas will have twice as many visitors 10 years from now." He delayed, however, any specific recommendation in this field.

Rockefeller proposed a 25 per cent increase in New York campsites and picnic facilities "to keep pace with the expanding public need."

On mass transportation, Kennedy said that "if local transit is to survive and relieve the congestion of cities, it needs federal stimulation and assistance."

Rockefeller agreed. He said "our transportation system... can be put on a sound foundation only through formation by the federal government of an over-all, integrated transportation policy with primary responsibility centered in one federal government."

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\$500.00 Death Benefit increases
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Even larger Death and
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ELIGIBILITY — Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79 — except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS — Benefits reduced one-half after 45th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

EXCEPTIONS — Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HSA-100 which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine, railroad yard or train except as rare-paying passengers' welfare; auto racing; while intoxicated or under influence of narcotics; expense items paid under Compensation Insurance.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY
Missouri, 140 W. Sixth St., 6 p.m.

TUESDAY
California, 208 Linden Ave., noon.

West Virginia, 140 W. Sixth St., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Ohio, 3100 Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY (Jan. 27)
Kansas, Bixby Park picnic, noon.

Female Cosmonaut Just a Rumor

MOSCOW (AP) — A letter printed in a newspaper for hotel employees set off rumors in Moscow that the Soviet Union had a female cosmonaut named Zinaida Smirnova. It turned out to be fiction, based on the editor's conception of the future 10 years hence.

Rockefeller proposed a 25 per cent increase in New York campsites and picnic facilities "to keep pace with the expanding public need."

On mass transportation, Kennedy said that "if local transit is to survive and relieve the congestion of cities, it needs federal stimulation and assistance."

Rockefeller agreed. He said "our transportation system... can be put on a sound foundation only through formation by the federal government of an over-all, integrated transportation policy with primary responsibility centered in one federal government."

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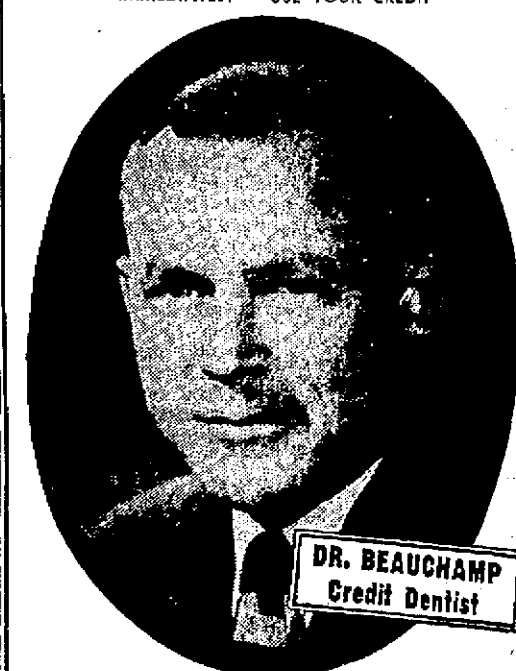
MAR. 7th

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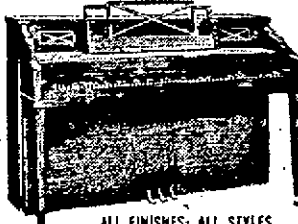
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FLIES FORWARD, BACKWARD, VERTICALLY

Northrop Engineers Will Learn How British Firm's Jet Fighter Can Perform Feats Like a Helicopter

Under a collaboration agreement with a British firm, Northrop's Norair Division at Hawthorne will learn how an ordinary-appearing jet fighter can perform like a helicopter.

The pact between Northrop and Hawker Siddeley Aviation Limited, London, calls for Northrop to acquire from Hawker technical know-how and design information on vertical and short takeoff and landing (V/STOL) strike aircraft.

Specifically, Northrop engineers will receive information on Hawker's P1127, described as the world's first operational V/STOL strike plans.

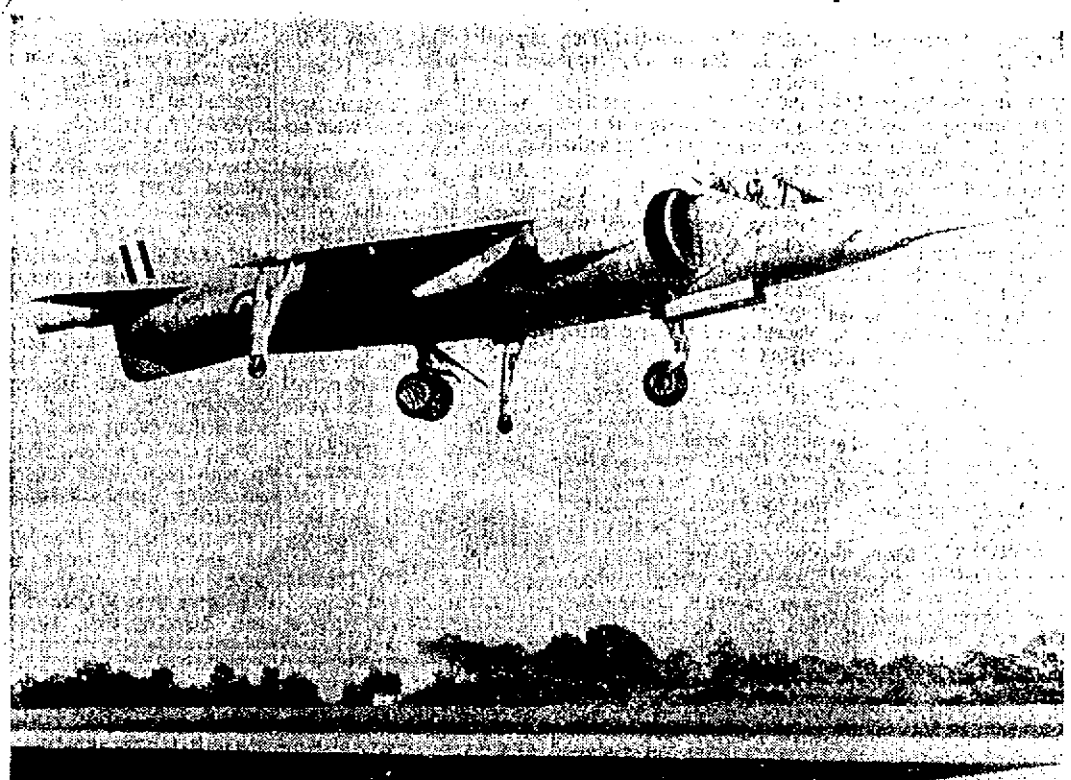
The P1127, though resembling a conventional fighter, can fly forward or backward in level flight and up and down vertically. It can also hover in a fixed position like a helicopter.

Flying forward, the aircraft can attain supersonic speed from its Bristol Siddeley Pegasus jet engine. Backwards, however, it's a slowpoke. Top speed recorded in reverse is 15 knots.

The English aircraft accomplishes these feats through a principle of vectored thrust in which the pilot can direct the engine's jet nozzles in any direction to achieve vertical or horizontal flight or a hovering position.

Compared to conventional aircraft, the P1127 has only one extra control in the cockpit, the lever by which the pilot controls the jet nozzles.

Conventional stick and rudder controls, in addition to operating normal aerodynamic controls, also operate jet reaction controls located at the nose, tail and wingtips of the aircraft.



RISE VERTICALLY from the ground is Britain's revolutionary Hawker P.1127 strike aircraft, capable of flying forward or backward, up or down, or hovering like a helicopter. Northrop Corp. of Beverly Hills has acquired the information on the plane from the British developers.

'Basic Principles' Cited in Debate on Filibuster

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rule requiring a two-thirds majority to close off debate was denounced today as a denial of the democratic process and praised as part of a system of checks and balances.

"As a matter of basic principle," said Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., "the democratic process requires that the will of the majority should prevail after debate."

But Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said "This is a government of checks and balances and even in our Constitution there are various times in which more than a majority vote is required."

tended debate is necessary to protect the right to be heard... but it should never be used to deny the majority its ultimate right to decide," he said.

McCarthy said that in the last decade filibusters have most often been directed against civil rights legislation.

for minorities. But he said in a transcribed radio broadcast for stations in Alabama that the Senate will use it when it believes debate has been adequate and the legislation is good.

Sparkman was referring to the 1961 use of the rule, for the first time in 35 years, to halt a filibuster against the administration's communications satellite bill.

Pallotti Canonization Set at Vatican Today

By RAYMOND MOSELEY
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A frail Italian priest who founded worldwide religious institutes to teach, heal and preach the gospel will become a saint of the Roman Catholic Church today.

Vincenzo Luigi Francesco Pallotti, who died in 1850, will be canonized in a ceremony at St. Peter's Basilica. Pope John XXIII will preside and 30,000 persons are expected to gather in the huge church.

Pallotti founded the Society of the Catholic Apostolate, known as the Pallotine Fathers, and the Sisterhoods of the Catholic Apostolate during his 31-year career as a priest, but even before their foundation he had devoted his life to the spiritual care of young people and patients in the hospitals of Rome.

BORN IN 1705, he was ordained in 1818. He spent his early career as a preacher in

Roman churches, at times even giving sermons from the city's squares and streets.

Later, greatly concerned over the lives of "endangered youth," he founded two "pious houses of charity" for their education. He also established four night schools.

The first great test for Pallotti's mercy work came in 1837, when a cholera epidemic swept Rome. One out of every 10 Roman citizens was stricken. Pallotti worked night and day, hearing confessions in crowded wards, supplying the sick with medicine and bringing food to distressed families.

He showed no concern for his own health, but the epidemic so weakened him that he remained in poor health the rest of his life.

After Pallotti's death, the Pallotine order continued to grow. It now has centers in operation on every continent.

The first center in the United States was opened in New York in 1834, and there are now two provinces and three vice-provinces in the United States, operating schools, hospitals and other institutions.

THE DEBATE has been proceeding at a leisurely pace, with the Senate chamber largely deserted most of the time.

Dirksen said that in the coming week he intends to try to kill off all the proposals by offering a tabling motion. He said there is "no steam" behind them and the Senate had better drop the fight and get on with other business.

But McCarthy said in a statement that a strengthening of the anti-filibuster rule is essential "if the Senate is to be a truly representative and responsible body."

"Full, fair and even ex-

FRUITFUL Peanut Has Its Day in Law Court

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — The simple peanut, Ronald Lord proved in court here, isn't as straightforward as it looks. The 39-year-old peanut wholesaler was hauled before magistrates for marketing a brand of peanuts that had the legend "rich in vitamins" on the wrapper.

The prosecution claimed Lord was breaking the law for not stating precisely what the vitamins were. Lord stepped forward to defend himself.

"According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica," he said, "nuts are a fruit. And fruit is exempted by law from having exact vitamin contents stated on the packet."

The bench agreed he had a good point and dismissed the case.

Shiny Spade Hits 'Instant' Earth at Rite

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Uncle Sam's Navy left nothing to chance when ground was broken for a \$2.2 million dormitory at the officers candidate school here.

Just to make sure the ground was soft enough to break, the Navy in advance dug up a three-square-foot plot, stored the earth in a warm building overnight and put it back for the ceremony.

As a result, Gov. John H. Chafee and Vice Adm. Bernard L. Austin found their chromium-plated spade work as easy as digging in gardens on a summer day.

WHAT PET are you wanting? Check the offers in Classified today, and perhaps find just what you're after.

Danube Frozen Over

BUDAPEST (UPI) — The Danube River is solidly frozen on the 150 mile Hungarian stretch from the Yugoslav frontier to Budapest. The ice is about 6 inches thick, Hungarian weather reports said.

Kuznetsov Ends Havana Mission

HAVANA (UPI) — Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov left for Moscow Saturday aboard the regular non-stop flight of the Soviet Airlines Aeroflot. He had been here since the Cuban crisis was ended.

Monday reporting on his participation in the Soviet-American talks in the United Nations and Washington on Cuba. The talks ended with a joint communique stating that

at McMahan's... the beauty and charm of Early American Maple

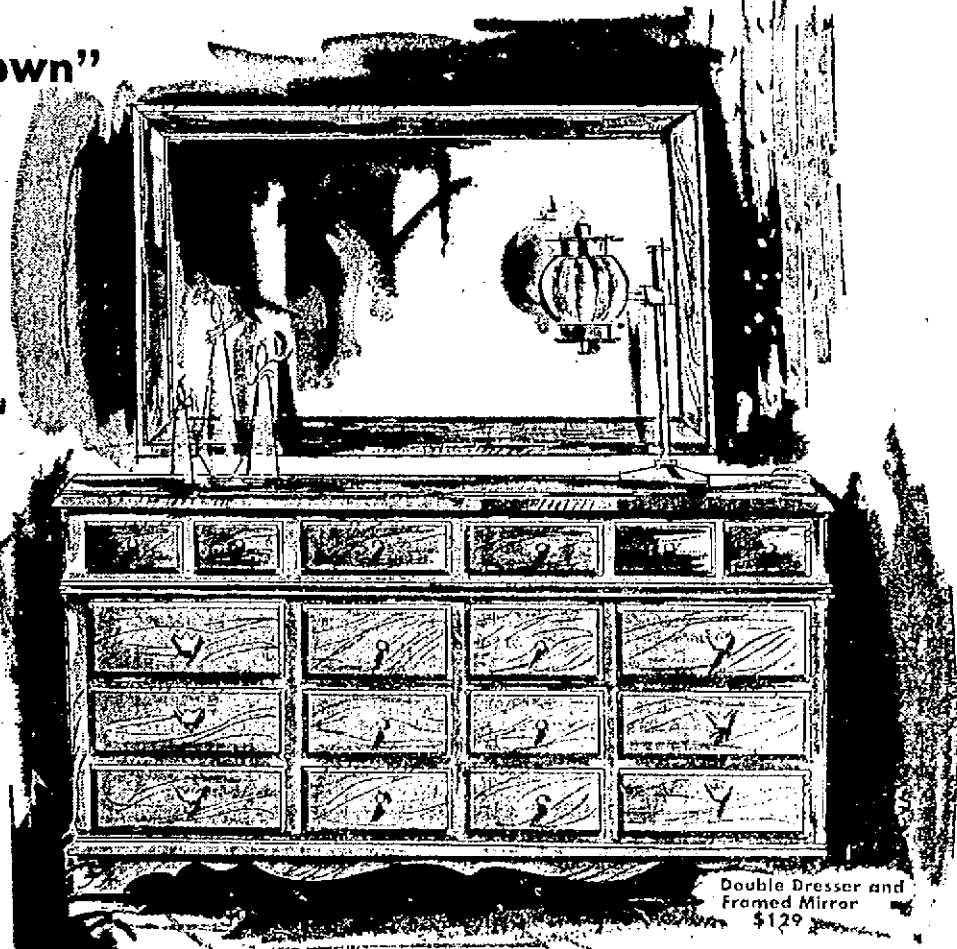
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Giant Double Dresser, Tilting Framed Mirror and Convenient Bookcase Headboard with Footboard!

Now you can enjoy the lovely, fine quality Early American bedroom furniture you've been dreaming of. Your eyes will immediately tell you the quality is superb... all oak interiors for the sturdiest construction, cedar lined bottom storage drawer for safe storage of bedding, fully eastered and easy to move case pieces provides quick cleaning access, convenient tilting plate mirror beautifully framed and fully dust-proofed to keep drawer contents cleaner longer. Mellow solid maple finish is hand rubbed to a satiny lustre and a silky smoothness. Eye pleasing and a joy to touch! Come in today... start enjoying the rich warmth of this Early American grouping tomorrow!

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Bachelor Chest \$59	5 Drawer Chest \$79	Poster Bed \$79	Bookcase Bed with Footboard \$79
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Public Apathy on CD Follows Cuba Crisis

Editor's Note—The nation's civil defense workers learned some valuable lessons during the Cuban crisis. But public apathy soon followed the short-lived excitement and now there is concern that preparations may be inadequate if there is another emergency.

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Some Civil Defense directors got fired. One quit in disgust. "One small city, in California had a panic."

For a week, following President Kennedy's Oct. 22 announcement of a naval blockade of Cuba, there was a flurry of canned goods buying.

In the next week, when Russia began dismantling its ill-hidden Cuban missile sites, U.S. grocery bills went down. People were eating up the emergency rations.

When the crisis came on, about 60 million adequate shelter spaces were known. Most of them you couldn't find; they weren't marked. They were also unusable; the building owners weren't signed up.

Only a handful of the shel-

ters were provisioned. The rations and medical kits—including treatment for ulcers, nerves and upset stomachs—were still stacked in Federal warehouses and arsenals.

City warning systems as a rule were inadequate.

IN MID-CRISIS, while cities rushed to mark and stock shelters, Washington doubled the number of potential shelter spaces overnight.

It wrought this miracle by a simple twist of the mimeograph machine: it just lowered the shelter safety standard.

That was the state of civil preparedness, or lack of it, when America made its most perilous trip to the brink last fall. An Associated Press survey of all 50 states, taken in the uneasy calm that followed, shows that Cuba taught some lessons and brought many preparedness gains.

BUT ALMOST everywhere, local civil defense authorities report that apathy is closing in again.

Most of them say that the next flirtation with nuclear war will still find U.S. civil

defenses down—much improved, but inadequate.

"It would have been a lot better, in the long run, if the high-tension phase of the Cuban crisis had lasted two more weeks," mourned one Ohio CD officer.

PERHAPS the biggest hole in CD planning exposed by last October's crisis was found right at the top level. It is admitted by the Pentagon's Office of Civil Defense.

The gap was this: There were no plans for a crisis situation in which the United States had the initiative.

All CD planning assumed that an enemy would strike and the United States would react. Civil defense responses would be prompt, planned and largely automatic.

No one had dreamed that some day the United States might shoot first. And no one knew what to expect next.

IF STEUART Pittman, director of the Office of Civil Defense and Assistant Secretary of Defense, knew the military plan, he didn't tell.

For security reasons, the high command told no one—not even the state governors—hastily called to Washington,

or their state CD Chiefs—what was up.

This contributed to some of the confusion and waste on detailed instructions at such a time. National security is better served by keeping quiet. This is one of the lessons we learned."

While Washington was keeping quiet, there were upheavals elsewhere.

Atlanta, Ga., which had only one group shelter marked before the crisis, fired its CD director. The city got 750,000 shelter spaces posted in a hurry.

Denver's Mayor Dick Batten had fired the city's CD director on Oct. 15, just before the crisis. The new man, Col. William J. Allen, stirred up Denver's CD organization but said:

"I didn't find anything. I could call a plan of action."

THERE WERE shakeups, housecleanings and controversy elsewhere. In Waterford, Conn., CD Director Marshall Rubin just quit.

Rubin said he was "tired of CD AND LOCAL officials gave reporters summations like these of their general civil defense posture:

Arkansas: "We didn't get caught with our defenses down because they were never properly up."

Los Angeles and vicinity: "Almost totally unprepared."

Denver: "We were, and are, quite unprepared."

Hawaii: "We and 49 other states were not ready."

Idaho: "Pathetic."

Tennessee: "Woefully unprepared for the real thing. . . lack of interest and lack of financing are the biggest handicaps."

One lesson that state and local directors learned from Cuba, it would seem, is that they might not know, even after a crisis developed, what kind of crisis it was. They would be on their own.

Pittman confirmed this later, in an unpublished speech to an Industrial Mobilization Conference. The OCD chief said:

"It will be better in the future to anticipate that the Federal Government is going to say very little in the initial

part of an emergency build-up."

"It would be foolish to rely on detailed instructions at such a time. National security is better served by keeping quiet. This is one of the lessons we learned."

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Rubin said he was "tired of

batting my head against a stone wall." At the height of the emergency, he reported, just five of Waterford's 16,000 residents called for CD instructions.

Yet Connecticut was perhaps the only state where local warning systems were reported to be adequate, by present-day standards. And were quite as unprepared as many cities across the land Atlanta from the shelter standpoint.

IN ALL INDIANA one shelter was marked and stocked when Kennedy broke the news of Cuba. New Orleans had one marked and none stocked. Salt Lake City had two marked and stocked. Oklahoma City stocked its first shelter during the crisis.

What about Florida, filling up with battle-ready troops, and facing Russian missiles, just offshore?

Pittman termed Florida's pre-Cuba civil defenses as "among the best" in the nation. More than 100,000 citizens, including Gov. Farris

Bryant, had taken disaster survival courses. Alternative state capitals were ready at Tallahassee, Gainesville or Ocala. State records were being microfilmed for safekeeping.

Yet only Pinellas County, embracing St. Petersburg, had a complete CD plan. Seventeen of the state's 67 counties had no plan at all.

MANY CIVIL defense officials are convinced that the public's fresh memory of the Cuban crisis will work in President Kennedy's favor when he asks the new Congress for perhaps another \$500 million for OCD.

These believe that Cuba brought home to Americans at last the atom's nightmare threat to national survival—and some real hope that America could survive even if the nightmare came true.



—Associated Press Wirephoto

NO SALE
Only the sign remains to indicate the new deflated boom in fall-out shelters, at a weed-grown spot in Brooklyn, New York. The model shelter has been removed and the office is closed.

THE BUSINESS WEEK

Taxes, Strikes, Weather Key Industry Factors

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK — Taxes, strikes and weather.

These were the key factors on the business week last week.

Tax developments, for a change, were pleasant. President Kennedy asked Congress to cut individual and corporate income taxes \$13.5 billion over three years.

Loss from the Atlantic and Gulf Coast dock strike mounted to more than \$600 million. Nine daily newspapers in New York City and two in Cleveland remained closed because of labor-management disputes.

Freezes in Florida, California, Arizona and Texas have severely damaged citrus and vegetable crops, causing some shortages and high prices.

Kennedy's long-anticipated tax cut request would, if enacted, bring more relief than

had been generally expected. Congressmen and businessmen who commented on the program were mostly in favor of it but many called for a simultaneous reduction in federal spending or at best a balanced budget.

KENNEDY PROPOSED a reduction in individual income tax rates from 20-29 per cent to 14-64 per cent, amounting to \$11 billion over three years, beginning with a \$6 billion cut this year. The corporate rate would be sliced to 47 per cent from 52 per cent—a \$2.5 billion cut. The President asked Congress to recover \$3.5 billion of the loss by enacting tax revisions which could take the form of closing loopholes and tightening deductions.

He will outline his proposals to Congress in detail Jan. 24.

While Congress appeared in

accord with the idea of tax reduction, the road ahead for the President's program, as submitted, looked rocky.

Later in the week when Kennedy submitted a \$98.8 billion budget—involving a \$11.9 billion deficit—Congress grumbled. Some members said the size of the deficit, second biggest in peacetime, was a threat to a tax reduction.

KENNEDY MOVED into the longshoremen's nearly month-long strike, asserting "the point of public toleration of this situation has been passed." He appointed a board headed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D. Ore., to obtain a settlement by Monday or recommend action to end the strike.

The walkout of 60,000 longshoremen has tied up 500 ships. The effects became more serious each day. Factory operations were curtailed by shortages of raw materials. Housewives couldn't find bananas and fresh coconuts in the markets.

There was little or no progress in attempts to settle the newspaper strikes.

The widespread crop damage from freezing weather was bad news for housewives. While the amount of damage was yet to be fully assessed, some citrus and vegetable prices jumped as much as 100 per cent.

As for the economy as a whole, Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges told a news conference that the outlook for better business conditions has improved since the last quarter of 1962. He said the Gross National Product—value of all goods and services—might increase about 5 per cent this year over the estimated 1962 total of \$554 billion.

Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks of the market.

20 1/2	11 1/2	Amer Motors	687,500	20 1/2	18 3/4	20 1/4	+ 1 3/4
85 3/4	38 1/2	Chrysler	590,900	85 3/4	79 3/4	80
24 1/2	10 1/2	Sperry Rand	446,000	15	13 1/2	14 1/2	+ 1 1/2
55	28	Gillette	314,300	32 1/2	29 1/2	31 3/4	+ 2 1/2
61	44 1/2	Gen Motors	313,800	61	59 3/4	60 3/4	+ 1 1/2
42 3/4	12 3/4	Gt. West Fin	282,100	19 1/2	17 1/2	19 1/4	+ 1 1/2
16 1/2	8	S.D. Imp	217,100	12	10 3/4	11 1/2	+ 1 1/2
66 1/2	22 1/2	U.S. Smelt	183,000	66 1/2	56 1/2	64 1/2	+ 4 1/2
22 1/2	8 1/2	Polaroid	179,000	148 1/2	132	132 1/2	+ 14 1/2
10 1/2	5 1/2	Nat General	178,000	10 1/2	9 3/4	10 3/4	+ 1 1/2
34 1/2	21	Champion Oil	177,800	34 1/2	32 1/2	33	+ 3/2
65	38 1/2	RCA	177,800	65	61 1/2	63 3/4	+ 1 3/4
52 3/4	13 1/2	Brunswick	175,800	20 1/2	18 3/4	19 3/4	+ 1
47 3/4	36 1/2	Ford Motor	174,300	46 3/4	44 3/4	44 3/4	+ 1 3/4
78 3/4	37 1/2	U S Steel	160,600	47 1/2	44 3/4	45 3/4	+ 1 1/2
26 1/2	13 1/2	Kayser Roth	160,500	19	17 1/2	18 3/4	+ 1 1/2
33 1/2	18 3/4	McDermott	153,600	28 3/4	23	26	+ 2 3/4
136 1/2	98 1/2	AmTel&Tel	147,000	120 1/2	117 1/2	119 1/2	+ 2 1/2
41	28 3/4	Pure Oil	143,300	41	37 1/2	40 3/4	+ 3 1/2
59 1/2	45 3/4	Std Oil NJ	140,800	59 1/2	50 3/4	59 3/4	+ 1 1/2

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Available Only From Armstrong

So new they're not generally available this year, and you can get them only at one of Armstrong's eight nurseries or by mail from Armstrong.

PLANT THEM NOW and in a few short weeks they'll be in bloom in all their fragrant colorful beauty, and you'll be cutting them for the house.

ANY THREE \$9.30	ALL FOUR \$11.95
One plant each of any three, your choice.	One plant each of all four kinds. Offer No. 114.
Save \$1.20	Save \$2.05

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A spectacular, ever-changing parade of brilliant garden color. A continuous show of beautiful buds and blooms and dazzling changing shades of yellow, orange, buff, pink and red—a dozen new shades every day—all beautiful. Similar to popular Circus but with colors deeper, more intense. The extra vigorous plant is somewhat larger than that of Circus, too. It's an ideal rose for a colorful bed, an everblooming hedge, or to plant just for blooms to cut for the house. Plant Pat. No. 2150. \$3.50 each \$2 or more Circus Parade at \$2.90 each.

FLORIADE

Discovered in Holland, it's the most startling new rose color of its year! A magnificent orange-scarlet, each bloom glows with charming brilliance whether in the garden or cut for indoors. And you'll be cutting it often because the blooms will last for days. A big, easy-to-grow plant, with lustrous green foliage, it will be loaded from early spring until late fall with lovely buds and blooms which have the most intriguing color yet found in roses. Plant Pat. No. 2169. \$3.50 each

GRAND SLAM

This big, unfading beauty, with its many big petals, is one of the easiest of all roses to grow. Big, robust, fast-growing, you'll be lost in admiration of its lovely trumpet-shaped buds and big full flowers of Cardinal Red. There's not even a hint of blue to dilute the brilliance of color. The plant will give you fantastic numbers of perfectly formed buds and flowers on long, stout stems. Plant Pat. No. 2187. \$3.50 each

EIFEL TOWER

Armstrong hybridists outdid themselves in combining extraordinary qualities in this remarkable rose. It will produce the longest buds that you've ever seen in roses, and they'll be carried singly on long, straight, near-barless stems—often two or three feet long and the clear pink blooms are heavy with old-fashioned rose fragrance. Probably the most fragrant new rose of the decade. The 1 1/2' robust plant needs no coaxing to produce arm loads of its big, bold, beautiful and fragrant buds. Plant Pat. Appl. For. \$3.50 each

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West Europe Inspires New Ideas of JFK

By GEORGE J. MARDER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy has prescribed economic medicine which he believes will make America immune from painful recession and build it up toward full employment.

The prescription was contained in his tax and budget proposals to Congress.

His three-stage tax cut, accompanied by federal deficits, are designed to stimulate the economy to:

- Avoid any serious dip in the economy in the next few years.
- Get the country on full employment, or as close to it as possible, by the time the tax cuts have had their full effect on the economy.

The President is convinced that his proposals, plus some legislative requests still to come, will do it.

His tax-budget formula reflects the thinking he called for in a Yale University speech last June. At that time he called for a fresh start in a national dialogue on economics—between New Frontier thinking and what he labeled the Eisenhower and Byrd conservative schools.

THE FORMULA is brand new in trying to use massive tax cut stimulants to step up the economy. Never before has anything quite like this been tried. However, it is modeled somewhat on a West European pattern.

The President and his economic advisers have been impressed by the sensational growth in West Europe in recent years. They believe part of the credit can go to a more liberal tax system which encourages investment and provides greater rewards for risk and effort.

The President's economic advisers also have been impressed by the way the West European nations have been able to moderate dips in their economies. In recent years, recessions were so slight that they were hardly noticed.

They are now convinced that Kennedy's new tax structure can do the same for this nation. Not that they are sold on the idea that the economy must or can always go up and up and up. They expect some leveling off periods but don't see any reason why they must be sharp and bring economic pains to the nation.

BY REMOVING the burdens of excess tax rates, the advisers believe the nation's economy will constantly be striving to come closer to its full potential than it is now.

The nation's productive capacity is operating at only a little better than 80 per cent now. It is hoped the new tax rates would bring it slightly above 90 per cent—and keep it there—as the nation grows.

At a little better than 90 per cent, the economists are convinced the nation would have full employment, or what they now consider full employment. That is, a level of unemployment no higher than 4 per cent. It has been closer to 6 per cent in recent years.

When the Kennedy administration came to power, its goal was to reach that 4 per cent by mid-summer this year. The goal has long been forgotten by everyone except the leaders of organized labor. It is because so little progress has been made that labor is pushing for the 35-hour work week—to spread employment—regardless of opposition from the President.

Labor is backing his proposals for tax cuts spread over the next three years. But it is very unhappy that full employment must wait at least until then.

Hearing to Discuss Welfare Unit Future

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The Senate fact finding committee on labor and welfare will hold a public hearing in Sacramento Jan. 23 on the future of the State Board of Social Welfare.

Sen. James A. Cobey, D-Merced, chairman of the committee, said the all-day session would be devoted to testimony regarding a legislative analyst's recommendations that the board be virtually stripped of its power.

Rome Marriage Ads Offer Hope for All but Aged-Indigent

ROME (AP)—Unless you're over 60 and dead broke, there's matrimonial hope for you yet in this land of Latin romance.

A single Rome newspaper published 63 ads from men and women looking for marriage and not really asking too much.

The emphasis was on the search for husbands between 40 and 60. The chief requirement was a salary, a pension, or some sort of regular income.

A few of the men were finicky about age. Admitting to be two or three decades themselves, they hinted they would like a wife about 25.

None of the 63 men and women claimed he or she could win a beauty prize. Some boasted modestly they were of distinguished appearance. All preferred to emphasize they were solid citizens of upstanding morality and reasonable education.

One or two of the seemingly more elderly women put in a few words at 100 lire (16 cents) a word to say they were still sprightly and youthful of heart and appearance.

Three women paid extra to capitalize the word "affectionate" in their descriptions of themselves. Two suggested—in small letters—they would like a bit of affection from their prospective husbands.

Two men said they were Americans. One New Yorker said he earned \$330 a month and was eager to marry an Italian girl at once. A Bostonian said he was in his 40s, didn't pretend to be wealthy but wanted to see a photograph before going ahead with any promises by post.

The New Yorker didn't give his name and said to send any replies to a Rome post box. The Bostonian also omitted his name but said his address was Apt. 1, 236 Bennington St., Boston 28.

An Italian man said he wanted to marry a foreign girl—"preferably American." One Italian chauffeur wanted help in his business, or perhaps a vacation from the wheel on his days off. He specified that his wife must have a driver's license.

Two sets of parents advertised for husbands for their daughters, by coincidence both 28 years old. One family hoped the man would be a state employee. They have good pensions. The other family didn't specify.

While all this romance was dripping from the ad page of the Italian newspaper, Rome's English-language Daily American carried a heartbeat also.

"Young German lady," the ad said in English, "wishes to correspond with nice, serious American, age 30-40, view marriage. Gentleman (service-man) with small child welcome."

Sent From Alcatraz

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP)—The U. S. penitentiary here has received 10 more inmates from Alcatraz.

They brought to 25 the number transferred to Leavenworth since announcement by federal officials of plans to close the Alcatraz prison.

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

JFK Spells Out Fiscal Plan--Prepares to Battle for It

By HARRY SHARPE
United Press International

President Kennedy asked Congress last week to prime the business pump with a three-year, \$10 billion tax cut to put the government on the road to pay-as-we-go spending.

He also submitted the biggest spending budget in history — almost \$99 billion — and forecast one of the biggest deficits — \$11.9 billion — in the fiscal year starting July 1. But he predicted the tax cut would generate prosperity and lead to future budget surpluses.

THE CHIEF executive laid down his daring fiscal plan in State of the Union and budget messages and made clear he was ready to battle for it. And battle he will get if the initial reaction of influential Republicans and conservative Democrats was a barometer.

"Our present choice," the President declared, "is not between a tax cut and a balanced budget. The choice is between chronic deficits arising from slow economic growth, and temporary deficits stemming from a tax program designed to promote fuller use of our resources."

De drummed on this theme in both messages, asserting the whole economy has been damaged by a top-heavy tax drag which has had a stultifying effect on business.

THE PRESIDENT would reduce individual taxes first — to the tune of \$5.3 billion this year — on the theory this would pour new consumer money into the market place. His overall program is contingent upon recapture of \$3.5 billion by plugging tax law loopholes.

The eventual outcome — ambiguous at best — rests with the new Congress. But some insiders gave Kennedy the edge on grounds a tax-stifled people are in a mood to beat their congressmen into line. This could have figured in the President's calculations.

In his budget, he allotted

an astronomic \$51 billion for defense, plus a record \$6.1 billion for space programs. He earmarked \$4.9 billion for controversial foreign aid and urged the law-makers to look realistically at the East-West struggle for world supremacy.

The President himself took a cautious posture on global rivalries, saying he thought danger still exists from Fidel Castro's Cuba to the China Sea. While conceding the Cold War has calmed in the wake of Russia's hard setback in the Cuban missile crisis, he foresaw "no spectacular reversal in Communist methods and goals."

HE RESTATED his proposal for a joint nuclear defense force within the NATO European defense alliance which French President Charles de Gaulle has flatly rejected.

France is building her own nuclear force. As a price for subscribing to NATO, De Gaulle demands a partnership role in deciding how and when nuclear weapons would be fired. He also cold-shouldered Kennedy's offer of long-range Polaris missiles, saying France would go its own way.

And complicating matters further, he continued blocking Britain's entry into the European Common Market, keystone of future anti-Communist European economic and political unity and explained trade between the United States and Europe.

BUT THE President and Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani saw eye-to-eye on NATO. Fanfani was a White House visitor. He and Kennedy agreed that all NATO nations should consider carefully a joint nuclear force. They also favored stronger conventional forces, which De Gaulle shuns.

Fanfani was receptive to replacing American Jupiter missiles in Italy with a U.S. Polaris submarine patrol of the Mediterranean. Under

this plan the outmoded Jupiters also would be removed from Turkish soil.

The President arranged to visit Fanfani in Rome this spring and to go on to Bonn for talks with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer who heartily supports a joint nuclear force. A stop in Paris was not mentioned.

Kennedy called on Soviet Premier Khrushchev to drop Russia's ambitions for world domination and "walk the path of peace." He promised that "all free nations would join her." At the same time he warned against being misled by the angry Red China-Soviet ideological rupture.

"A DISPUTE over how best to bury the free world is no grounds for rejoicing," he said. China would achieve world domination through war rather than through Khrushchev's peaceful co-existence dogma.

In Red East Berlin where he attended a Communist Party congress, Khrushchev — apparently with his Cuban missile debacle in mind — asserted that Russia would not fight to impose communism on any country. But he said "Soviet sympathies are on the side of those who bury capitalism."

Then, in a challenge of Red China's war policies, he observed: "The United States has 40,000 atomic or nuclear warheads. What would happen if one let all those bombs come down on humanity? Seven to eight hundred million people would perish. Countries would be rubbed out. Would socialism win by a nuclear war? He had warned China previously that "paper tiger" America "has nuclear teeth."

WHEN Communist Chinese delegate Wu Hsiuchuan countered with a bitter attack on the Soviet Union, other delegates drowned him out with a storm of booing, catcalls and stomping. He rejected

Khrushchev's bid for a truce in the ideological war warning instead that it would be intensified.

Khrushchev spoke moderately in other spheres. He called for peaceful solution of East-West problems, saying: "We do not want a kingdom in Heaven. We want a beautiful empire on earth. We do not want war. But if one is forced on us we will hit back." He again called on the West to get out of Berlin but, for a change, set no deadlines. And he visited the Berlin Wall which he said was a job well done.

Cuba's Castro, angered by Khrushchev's ignominious missile retreat after Kennedy's war-or-else ultimatum, fell into step with Red China's hard line and urged revolutionaries throughout Latin America "to hurl the masses into combat." He flayed Khrushchev's peaceful co-existence policy and shouted that "for us the Caribbean crisis has not been resolved."

AMERICAN reaction was that Castro's alliance with China has a hollow ring. Officials noted that it is Russia which primarily

supports Cuba's depressed economy and that China lacks the resources to take over this role. They said Castro was trying to "stir up trouble" in both the free and Communist worlds.

Castro allowed 90 more American citizens, many of them Cuban-born, to leave Cuba Friday aboard a Red Cross plane.

In other news, spheres the President called on all parties in The Congo dispute to reach a peaceful settlement.

In Accra, Togo, Africa, rebels assassinated pro-Western President Sylvanus Olympio, proclaimed control of the little nation, and promised a new constitution and election. Olympio visited Kennedy

last year. The chief executive called his death a "tragic blow to the press of stable government in Africa."

IN HIS State of the



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Union message, the President raised a restraining hand against organized labor's drive for a 35-hour basic week. He said this could increase hourly labor costs as much as 14 per cent, start a new wage-price spiral, and further damage our foreign trade. But AFL-CIO President George Meany said the shorter week must be labor's goal unless the unemployment problem is cured.

Kennedy named a three-man board headed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to investigate the Gulf and Atlantic Coast dock strike and recommend ways to end it.

THE WALKOUT which began Dec. 23 has cost more than \$650 million and thrown 100,000 men out of work. Morse said if no settlement is reached the President might have to turn to Congress for legislative help—a weapon most feared by labor.

The New York and Cleveland newspaper strikes continued, and Philadelphians were hard-hit by a transit walkout.

On the racial front, an Alexandria, Va., Federal Appeals Court ordered South Carolina's all-white Clemson College to admit Negro Harvey Gantt starting Jan. 28.

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359.50 WROUGHT IRON TABLE and set of 4 chairs, antique white, aqua seats; pomegranate pattern	275.00
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Skater Celebrates 107th Birthday

By DICK EMERY

Olto (Pop) Carter celebrated his 107th birthday the other day at the Gardena roller-skating rink where he works.

"Sure, I'm 107," he told newsmen. "I was born in 1856 in Upland, Indiana."

There are some who doubt the figures. They study Pop's spry capers on skates and they say it just can't be.

"I COME FROM a long-lived family," Pop said. He stuffed a pipe and lighted it. He polished his gold-rimmed glasses. His blue eyes snapped.

"My parents were entertainers, toe-dancers. They did a vaudeville act as The Carter Family. My mother lived to 109. My father lived to 116. My mother's father lived to 121.

"My wife and I were married on roller skates in 1875 in Indianapolis. We had sixteen children—nine boys, seven girls—with six sets of twins in the bunch. They're all living, so far as I know. But my wife died in 1943.

"MY WIFE AND I and all our children toured the United States and Europe doing a skating act. After vaudeville, we toured rinks doing exhibitions.

"A lot of our act was acrobatic, like barrel jumping. I've broken about every bone in my body.

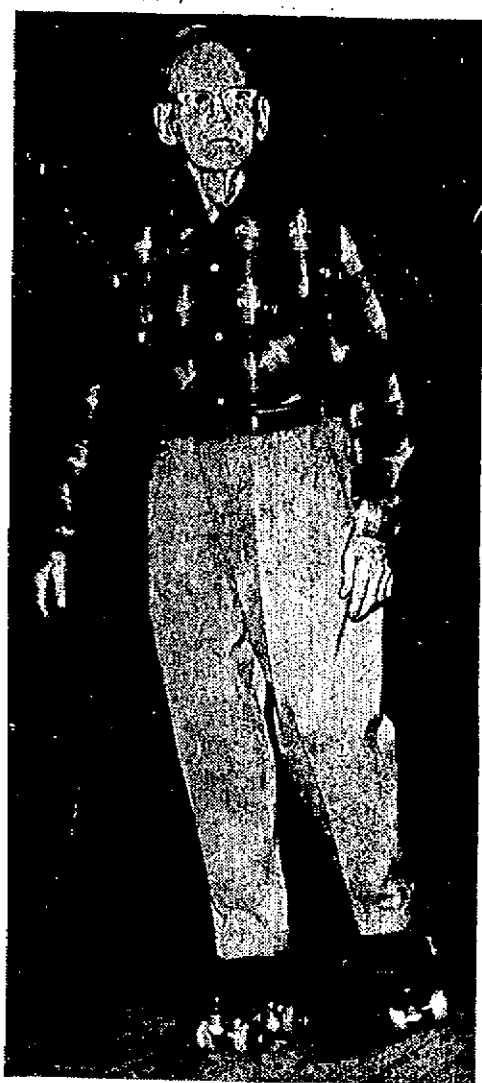
"Roller skating is great exercise for old folks. Keeps 'em young. You're never too old to skate!"

POP HEARS ONCE a month from the oldest set of twins, John and Jessie, of New Orleans, who, he says, will be 87 on Feb. 1.

Latest news from the family tallies his grandchildren at 69, great-grandchildren at 39 and great-great-grandchildren at 19.

For eight years now, Pop has had a job as skate checker at the Rollerama, 2040 W. Rosecrans Blvd., in Gardena. His employer and friend, Mrs. Evelyn Bresickello, says Pop works six evenings and two afternoons a week.

"We have lots of middle-aged and old folks skating



POP CARTER WHEELS AWAY THE YEARS

here," she says. "We even have some men in their eighties. But nobody, of course, as old as Pop! And he can skate with the best of them."

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1963
EDITORIAL PAGE B-2



PENSACOLA, Fla.—Pleasant reading as it may make at home, it's not my custom to go about the country taking raps at the places I visit. I'll leave that to certain sports writers, whose hyperbolic reports on their frequent wanderings give the impression that the whole country, except the spots where their newspapers are published, is a horrible mess.

Moreover this, my first visit to Florida, is too restricted to provide many authentic impressions. Our civilian group from California, on a Navy orientation cruise, had had only a day and a half at this place which, it has been pointed out to us, is at the extreme northwest corner of Florida and not typical of the state. And we have spent most of our time on a tight schedule on the base itself and at sea on the USS Lexington to observe flight training operations.

This is an old and sprawling military base, with buildings ranging from an ancient fort of gray brick to a beautiful \$350,000 just-completed red-brick chapel with rheostat-controlled lights and confession booths in the rear equipped with red lights over the doors that turn on automatically when the confessor drops to his knees.

In view of a recent court decision and the succeeding controversy, it is interesting—and gratifying to many of us—that one of the most modern and impressive facilities on this base is dedicated to the worship of God.

framed facsimile of a memorandum Theodore Roosevelt wrote when he was assistant secretary of the Navy in 1898.

In it he noted that he had recently inspected a flying machine and he suggested it should be studied as to its potentialities for American military use. His brief and deeply prophetic comment was in his own handwriting, and it has most appropriately adorned the wall of that century-old mansion through one command after another.

PERHAPS the prominently reported recent Florida freeze had something to do with it—in fact, we were having another one today—but the general appearance of the landscape, on the base and elsewhere down here, is most unappealing.

Plantings are sparse and both the planted shrubs and the natives are scraggly and sad. As for ground cover, it appears that this has been left largely up to Mother Nature and that she has responded miserably. There is a lot of bare ground around the buildings and on the base generally, and occasional patches of grass appear to be unhealthy Bermuda, now in winter mourning.

These things are rather startling to people from a region where good landscaping is something of a fetish. Maybe they have too much water down here. Out there, where we have so little, we really make the most of it.

TAXPAYERS will be pleased to know that the bachelor officers' quarters, where we are billeted, are anything but sumptuous. Atty. Don Egan of Garden Grove and I occupy a corner room furnished with plain single beds, an ancient chest of drawers with several of the wooden knobs missing, a rickety old table, one good chair and one ancient folding chair with a sharp, loose piece of metal inexplicably attached.

This tore a hole in my pants when I sat down to write. I'll be careful getting up.

State Starts 6 NROS Classes

Reserve officers in the Long Beach-Santa Ana area are eligible to enroll in one of six new courses to be started Thursday by Naval Reserve Officers School 11-4 on the lower campus of Long Beach State College.

Although the courses are maintained primarily to keep Naval Reserve officers combat ready, they are open to reserve officers of all branches of the armed services, according to Cmdr. Edward Hyka, USNR, administrative officer for NROS 11-4.

Nurses Set 3-Day Meet This Week

The 13th annual conference of the California Nurses Organization will be held Friday through next Sunday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Speakers at the three-day session will include: George W. Dotson, deputy superintendent of schools, Long Beach Unified School District (Friday); Virginia Satir, director of training, Family Project, Mental Research Institute, Palo Alto Medical Research Foundation (Saturday); Dr. Ralph E. Richardson, president, Los Angeles Board of Education (Saturday night banquet).

Long Beach Unified School District school nurses will present an audio-visual display of health education materials and school nursing aids during the sessions.

A new Lydia Smiley award for services to school nursing will be presented to Maylong E. Drake, district superintendent of the Duarte School District.

CAP Cadets Leadership Meeting Today

Cadet members of Squadron 93, Civil Air Patrol, will hold the sixth in the current series of leadership training conferences at 1:30 p.m. today in the Lafayette Hotel.

Cadet Harold Spaulding, 3925 Osler Ave., will conduct the conference and speak on "The Responsibilities of the Non-Commissioned Officer." Spaulding is C-Flight Commander of Squadron 93.

One of the new courses will be Oceanography 209. This class provides "a general overview of the science of oceanography including the study of the physical and chemical properties of sea water, the transmission of sound through water, marine sedimentation tides and tidal currents, and oceanic currents."

Another of the new classes is Space Technology 250. It is an "orientation course into the magnitude of space, its possibilities relative to man and its relation to the national security."

Other courses to be offered include Logistics 302, Leadership 180A, Personal Administration 181, and Organization for National Security 301.

The Terminal Island branch of NROS 11-4 will offer Oceanography for the new semester and the Santa Ana branch will sign up student officers for Space Technology.

COMPLETION of any one of the second semester courses is creditable for 12 promotion points and one retirement point for each session attended. Student officers attend weekly two hour sessions in civilian clothes. All classes are held Thursdays, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

NROS 11-4 is the largest Naval officer school in the Eleventh Naval District and currently serves upwards of 400 reserve officers. Additional information about the school can be obtained by calling GE 9-6015.

Traveler to Speak to L.B. Dinner Club

Baron Hans de Meiss-Touff, world-wide traveler, will speak on the "Dark Continent" before members of the Long Beach Dinner Club in the Petroleum Club Wednesday night.

Toastmasters Name Five as Speakers

Gary Frost, Tony Holly, Bob O'Donnell, Bob Doty and Bob Krueger all will be speakers at a meeting of Gavel Club No. 11, Toastmasters International, Monday at 6:30 p.m. at 2951 Cherry Ave.

Church Mats Stolen

Rubber mats worth \$60 were stolen from the entrances to St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Rd., police reported Saturday.

DR. WHIPPLE EXPLAINS CONCEPTION OF METEOR SHIELD

Spaceships Bumper on

By LEE CRAIG

Aerospace Editor

A 1923 Poly High School graduate explained his conception of a "meteor bumper" for spaceships at the recent ninth annual American Astronautical Society meeting in Los Angeles.

He was Dr. Fred L. Whipple, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Whipple, live at 441 Nebraska Ave.

Dr. Whipple, now director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatories, advocates a thin shell over the nose of spacecraft which would dilute the effect of particles striking the craft.

THE DEVICE would eliminate about nine-tenths

of the present meteorite hazard to space rockets, he estimates.

The "bumper" would operate best at high velocities, on the order of 10 miles per second. At speeds much lower, the cover would be ineffective.

In another address before scientists attending the meeting in the Statler Hilton Hotel, Rainer Berger, senior research scientist for the Lockheed-California Co., Burbank, declared that there is no reason to believe that intelligent life exists anywhere in the solar system except on earth.

Mars, however, may harbor micro-organisms and plants, he suggests, as the best planet in the system

from a climatological basis to sustain life.

There are a few stars



DR. FRED WHIPPLE
Meteor Expert

whose luminosity and lifetime are similar to the sun, he said, and these might conceivably possess planetary systems which could include bodies resembling the earth in having characteristics favorable to life.

The vast distances involved, however, probably rule out physical contacts with any possible form of higher life on these far-away planets within the foreseeable future, Berger said.

If there are micro-organisms on Mars, he said, it is probable they followed the same early biological evolution as those on earth. As they evolved further, environment-caused differences would appear.

1,000 Doctors Invited to View CD Hospital

Unit of 200 Beds to Be Displayed

Long Beach civil defense authorities have invited more than 1,000 physicians and medical personnel to inspect CD emergency hospital equipment at a three-hour showing opening at 10 a.m. Saturday in the women's gymnasium of Long Beach State College.

A 200-bed hospital, identical with one owned by the city for disaster use, will be on exhibit.

The purpose is to acquaint doctors and others with the hospital facilities — just in case. CD officials also emphasized that other visitors will be welcome.

Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer and head of the CD medical services, arranged the showing at the request of City Manager John R. Mansell, city CD director.

THE EQUIPMENT will be brought here Friday night by employees of the California Disaster Office. Similar equipment owned by the city is in storage at Veterans Hospital, available for quick use in emergency.

The U. S. Public Health Service also has approved the assignment of a second hospital unit here. An application for a third will be filed soon, according to Evar Peterson, assistant CD director.

The hospital unit weighs 12.5 tons and is valued at \$45,000. It contains equipment and supplies for emergency treatment, shock and holding wards, surgery, X-ray, clinical and pharmacy. State CD officials are exhibiting the unit in numerous cities throughout California.

Dr. Meirovitz New President of Optometrists

Dr. I. E. Meirovitz, Lakewood, is the new president of the Long Beach Optometric Society.

Other new officers are Dr. William Armstrong, Wilmington, 1964 president-elect, and Dr. Lawrence L. Creasey, Long Beach, secretary-treasurer.

New directors are Dr. Gene Wilkins, Long Beach; Dr. Edwin Glover and Dr. H. Michael Weitzman of San Pedro, and Dr. Richard D. Crocker, Seal Beach.

Members of the society and auxiliary will install the new officers at a meeting Tuesday in Captain's Inn, Long Beach Marina.

Free Enterprise MOWW Topic

Shirley J. Black, director of the Free Enterprise Education Department, Coast Federal Savings, will speak on "Will Free Enterprise Be Checkmated?" at the meeting of Military Order of the World Wars, Wednesday evening in Allen Center, U. S. Naval Station.

Courson Seeks to Succeed Self

City Auditor Murray T. (Ted) Courson, appointed to that office last year, announced Saturday his intention to seek election in the May 14 Long Beach primary for a full three-year term.

Courson thus became the first candidate to announce for any office in the triennial municipal election. At stake in the May 14 primary and June 4 final are the nine councilmanic seats as well as attorney, auditor and prosecutor.

COURSON, 43, was appointed city auditor March 14, 1961, by the present City Council to succeed John R. Mansell, who was named city manager on that date.

Before his appointment, Courson served 15 years with the Long Beach Harbor Department, progressing from oil accountant to chief accounting officer, which position he held for more than seven years.

He served four years in the U.S. Army during World War II as a post-exchange officer and auditor and attained the rank of captain. He attended Long Beach public schools and took advanced accounting and auditing courses through the University of California extension division.

COURSON is credited with machine-cost-accounting procedures which, in the city engineering department, have resulted in savings of between \$75,000 and \$100,000. He plans to extend such procedures to other city departments.

Bus Drivers Offer Terms for Contract

A bargaining team from Division 1277 of the Amalgamated Transportation Union has submitted proposals for a new union contract to Long Beach Motor Bus Co.

Management and union agreed to meet again within a week.

Details of the proposals were not revealed. They were reported to include substantial pay increases for bus drivers and other union personnel.

The bargainers are working against a Jan. 31 deadline when the present contract expires.

Combe Leads Fight Here on Fibrosis

John G. Combe, assistant administrator of Community Hospital, has been named president of the Long Beach chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

Warships' Readiness Rewarded

Three destroyers of Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 3 received "Expert" awards for warfare readiness in colorful ceremonies Saturday.

Rear Adm. W. H. Baumberger, flotilla commander, made the presentations to the skippers of the ships at 9 a.m. on Pier 16 of Long Beach Naval Station.

The USS Dennis J. Buckley, commanded by Cmdr. L. G. Wear of 4235 E. Broadway, and the USS Turner Joy, commanded by Cmdr. C. W. Coe of 6544 Melz St., received awards for antisubmarine warfare readiness.

Both ships and the USS Ernest G. Small, commanded by Cmdr. T. R. Johnson of 11161 Wacco Rd., Garden Grove, also received awards for antiaircraft readiness.

National Gray Y Inductions Today

All Jr. H. Gray Y members of the East Long Beach area will be inducted into the National Gray Y fellowship by Los Altos YMCA in a ceremony today at 2 p.m. in Los Altos Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St.

5 PROJECTS

L.B. Seeks County Aid for Streets

The City of Long Beach this week will seek county aid in financing five street and highway improvements, including two of wide benefit.

Ultimate cost of the projects is estimated at more than \$4 million, but the city is not asking immediate appropriations on that scale.

For the two biggest improvements the proposal will be for "moderate" county allotments to be supplemented in future years as plans are developed, City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson said.

The two are the widening of narrow sections of Willow Street between Long Beach Freeway and Bellflower Boulevard, and the extension of Studebaker Road from Garden Grove Boulevard to the proposed Second Street-Westminster Boulevard link.

A \$30,000 COUNTY allotment has been authorized in the current budget for advance engineering and possibly some right of way for the Willow Street improvement. The job is designed as a federal-aid project involving the cities of Long Beach and Signal Hill as well as the county.

Release of further county funds, with no amount specified, will be sought in a City Council resolution approved for drafting last week.

For the Studebaker Road extension Gilkerson recommended that the city agree to provide matching funds for the engineering design as a first step. This request will be set forth in the same resolution.

OTHER PROJECTS on the city's proposed county-aid list are:

Widening of Del Amo Boulevard between Cherry Avenue and Deebouyer Street in Lakewood County funds would go for widening and paving in unincorporated territory to match an improvement just completed in Long Beach.

Similar improvement of Cherry Avenue between Market and South Streets. Right-of-way acquisition as well as construction will be necessary in the unincorporated area.

Right-of-way acquisition for widening of Wardlow Road from Santa Fe Avenue to Alameda Street, also a joint city-county project.

EDITORIAL

JFK's Bold Fiscal Theory

PRESIDENT KENNEDY this week submitted a federal budget which he described as "bold" and "frugal."

Its frugality may be disputed, but no one can doubt its boldness, proposing, as it does, more spending, lower taxes, and a gigantic deficit—a combination which elevates the eyebrows not only of the Byrds and Cannons and Dirksens of Congress but also of such a confirmed liberal as Sen. Clinton Anderson, who declares, "It's a little discouraging..."

PRESIDENT KENNEDY was just as bold in defending his deficit as in proposing his spending. Heretofore, when estimating even small deficits, American Presidents have offered their apologies and promised to erase the red ink if at all possible. Mr. Kennedy offered no apology but argued that the deficit will help bring greater prosperity.

It's now up to Congress to decide whether Mr. Kennedy's fiscal theory is correct, whether the American public wants and can afford this kind of a budget. The President proposes, the Congress disposes; from the initial cries of pain on Capitol Hill, one judges that Congress will dispose of the matter only after unprecedented budgetary debate.

Congressmen who have stood with the administration on many key issues are talking about making cuts. Sen. Anderson, the former Secretary of Agriculture, feels that the farm program would be a good place to start. The Department of Agriculture budget, while proposing a net reduction under the current year, is an astronomical \$6,565,400,000 and shows increases for research, conservation, crop insurance, rural electrification, defense food stockpiling and forest services. Perhaps there are items among these which do not qualify as necessities of national life and which in times of belt-tightening can be held at current levels or even cut back.

Foreign aid funds requested are above the amount appropriated for that purpose in the current fiscal year. Most of the existing health programs sponsored by the federal government would be expanded; appropriations to education would be increased, as would those for housing and community development. These programs, too, should come under careful scrutiny by public and Congress.

IF A FAMILY in financial straits were to go to a counselor and submit a family budget showing an anticipated drop in revenue, an increase in spending, and a staggering deficit, they would be told in no uncertain terms the nature of their trouble.

Although family budgeting is, admittedly, not strictly analogous to federal budgeting, there is enough similarity to suggest caution when federal government departs drastically, repeatedly, from the principles of simple economic logic.

The President's theory that deficit spending and lower taxes will stimulate investment, jobs, and economic growth is now in the hands of the public's financial counselors, and on their shoulders rests the burden of making a decision which can mean the difference between good times or fiscal disaster in the coming years.

Even those who admire the President for his leadership and his fine accomplishments will agree that his budget proposals should go through the stern shakedown tests of searching Congressional study and full discussion.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Rocky May Use Dewey Worker

By Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Nelson Rockefeller has turned toward the old Dewey organization in New York in his search for a chief strategist to mastermind his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964.

The choice likely will be Ed Jaecle, who performed the same chore for Thomas E. Dewey in 1948. Jaecle is insisting, however, on certain conditions that the headstrong and willful Rockefeller may find it difficult to meet. The old Dewey hand wants full authority to call the shots as he sees them.

If an agreement is reached, Jaecle will soon be appointed New York state chairman to succeed Jud Morhouse who recently resigned. His first task would be to put back together a once well-oiled Republican machine in upstate New York which has broken down into feuding factions during Rockefeller's term in office.

Jaecle is a partner in a prominent New York law firm with Herbert Brownell, former U.S. attorney general and a key Dewey aide.

WHEN THE SOUTHERNERS begin to prepare the ground for a filibuster, their preparations are certainly thorough. Every contingency is anticipated. Sen. Ellender of Louisiana, who caused somewhat of a stir during his recent trip to Africa, literally took to his bed in anticipation of the civil rights talkathon for which the Southerners are now girding themselves. He went into Bethesda Naval Hospital where, his office said, he would receive a regular check-up and, his aides went on, he planned to relax and rest up for the forthcoming filibuster. Presumably by the time the debate begins, Ellender will be fresh as a daisy and raring to go after his session of resting up—at the taxpayers' expense.

'What Happens When We Run Out of Red Ink?'

BOB HOUSER



JIM M'CAULEY

Gloomy Forecast Buried in California Welfare Report

1. P-T Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO—A gloomy forecast is buried deep in the 160-page report which was distributed by the California Welfare Study Commission. It is to the effect that California may become more of a welfare state. Currently, 750,000 needy Californians draw an average of \$900 a year in welfare.

Many have deplored the present extent of public assistance—now involving 4.25 per cent of the state's population. How much more will it grow?

The commission says "public welfare is obviously here to stay as long as an appreciable portion of the population can't support itself."

And it predicts thusly: "With the rapid drop in the demand for unskilled and semiskilled labor by reason of automation, with the deplorably high rate of high school drop-outs, and with the comparatively low wages and underemployment of much of the agricultural labor force, about twenty-five per cent of our entire population is in some danger of suffering such a fate (as needing public assistance help)."

In anticipating that those displaced by automation are likely to fatten tomorrow's public assistance rolls, welfare workers are not overlooking that growing blocs of their present customers are also likely to be around.

Today's welfare recipients are varied. They include the aged, the blind, abandoned children and the poor.

MORE THAN half of the state's rapid population growth in recent years is due to a migration of people seeking employment, according to the commission's researchers.

This means that California has landed a disproportionate share of persons in the 20-45 age group. As this age bloc is in the child-rearing age, it also has triggered a fast expansion in the state's child population.

Under the impact of more new children and more new workers, California is more vulnerable than ever to any negative effects of automation or other major technological changes.

However, the abundance of young working-age migrants has tended to give the state a more favorable outlook on problems of the aging. A trend toward more company pensions and broadening federal Social Security also could reduce future outlays to the aged.

The big problem: fitting into productive roles those out-of-state migrants who swarm to California. Later will come the job of finding a spot for their children.

The State Health and Welfare Agency hopes to make the commission's report its blueprint for meeting welfare problems in the years

ahead. Its concept is to strengthen social service programs to try to put welfare recipients on their own two feet.

"What we have now essentially is a 'cash dole' program," the commission said.

The commission did recommend more unscheduled home visits where neglect of children or fraud is suspected. But it didn't go as far as some welfare critics have advocated.

"Mass arrests should not be used in dealing with fraud in the Aid to Needy Children program," declared the report. The commission contends such mass arrests "have harmful side effects on welfare programs and damage the vast majority of recipients who are honest."

Welfare critics are certain to criticize one commission recommendation for a broader Aid to Needy Children Program.

The commission asked that the program be extended to jobless families. And in

some instances, it wants the jobless family to be eligible for the aid even if the jobless worker turns down a job offer.

"GOOD CAUSE for refusal of employment exists where the wages offered are not comparable to the prevailing wage for that type of work, or are less than the unemployment benefits the unemployed person would receive," urged the commission.

The commission also favors a rule in which aid payments would continue even if the jobless parent refused a job available because of a labor dispute.

Legislators are likely to be sympathetic to any program that tries to replace a welfare dole with rehabilitation. And that was the aim of the 23-point commission program.

However, some lawmakers may question whether some of the recommendations are rehabilitation programs or costly frills.

JACK ANDERSON

Rep. Powell Starts His Own Trial Domestic Peace Corps

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The Pearson column today is written by Drew Pearson's associate, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON—Dashing, debonair Adam Clayton Powell, the Harlem congressman, pulpit pounder, and night-club habitué, will start his own trial Peace Corps with the opening Monday of a pilot project on the premises of his Abyssinian Baptist Church.

The federal government is sinking \$250,000 into the project, which is supposed to determine the feasibility of establishing a domestic peace corps.

THE HONORABLE and Reverend Mr. Powell, who has a sharp eye for the collection plate, set up a private nonprofit corporation to train the experimental peace corps and to spend the \$250,000.

He put his administrative assistant, Livingston Wingate, in charge of the corporation which is known formally as Associated Community Teams, Inc.

Wingate's first act was to lease the old Harlem YWCA building, which is now part of Powell's church but which has had no paying tenants for two years.

How much of the taxpayers' money goes to Powell for the use of his building is a mystery. No one around the Peace Corps project seemed to know. George Broadfield, the co-director, said only Powell could tell.

But the congressman was not available to this column for comment.

To get the \$250,000 grant, Powell quietly blackjacked the Health, Education, and Welfare Department which must go to him with all its legislative requests. For he is chairman of the powerful House Education and Labor Committee.

Grudgingly, HEW managed to rustle up the money from a fund for combating juvenile delinquency.

Most Incumbents to Seek Re-Election to City Offices

GAME OF THE NAMES has started in speculation on candidates for Long Beach City Council and other city offices even though the elections are four and five months distant.

First readings indicate that most incumbents will be seeking reelection. Most notable exception is Virgil Sponberg, veteran of the North Long Beach 9th District. He has not announced his decision but many observers believe he has made up his mind to retire. In that event, an almost automatic entrant for his seat would be Ralph E. (Pat) Corbett, member of the civil service commission.

Second in the speculative stakes is the Shore's 3rd District Councilman, Lewis D. Reese. This district has extras in the wings waiting to see if Reese will go. He says he's studying the matter from all angles. One is likely to be the close time he had of it last time out in 1960 when he ran second in his district's primary and won the final over L. B. City College educator Kenneth Applegate by only 1,276 votes out of 88,628 cast.

Prominently mentioned here are Dana Brown, a previous candidate, Paul Deats and Don Gill. Deats seems the most likely at this stage, but only if Reese does not run. The same consideration applies to Gill's decision.

THE AURA of controversy attaching to Andrew H. Baird's 4th District representation assures firm challenges here. Baird has not announced a decision although friends have variously reported yes and no replies to the question.

Possible aspirants include Attorney James Hayes, who ran a strong State Assembly campaign in the 39th (East Long Beach) District last year; Russ Guiver, realtor; Ray

Underwood, insurance, and Ken Hemphill, past president of the Chamber of Commerce. Incumbents almost certain to stand for reelection are: Ray Kealer, 1st District; Bert B. Bond, vice mayor, 2nd; Edwin W. Wade, mayor, 5th; Emmet M. Sullivan, 6th; Robert F. Crow, 7th, and William A. Graham, 8th.

Opposition has not developed in most of these districts. However, Paul Rieth, a former contender, has been mentioned as a possible candidate in Bond's 2nd District. Mrs. Woodrow Baird, an attorney, and former Councilman Charles Dooley have been mentioned in Graham's 8th. Bill Andrews, printer, is rumored as a candidate in Sponberg's 9th.



HOUSER

CITY ATTORNEY Gerald Desmond, City City Prosecutor James T. Starr and City Auditor Murray T. (Ted) Courson are considered likely to run. Courson has formally announced his candidacy. Starr has said he will seek reelection. Desmond has not made a formal statement.

The city primary will be May 14, the runoff final June 4. Persons not properly registered may do so until March 21 for the primary, and until April 11 for the final.

Candidates must file an oath of affirmation between March 25 and April 9. They must file their nominating petitions of between 50 and 75 signatures between March 29 and April 12. There is no filing fee required.

In the May 14 primary voters vote only on candidates running in their district. The two highest candidates are then matched for the June 4 final. In the final however, voters vote on all nine districts.

OFFICES of city attorney, auditor and prosecutor are voted on citywide in the primary. A candidate must get more than 50 per cent of votes cast to win one of these offices in the primary. Otherwise, the decision is made in the final election between the two top vote getters.

Public Forum

Troubled by JFK Tax Program

EDITOR:

I worked for President Kennedy in his race against Mr. Nixon. When he stood up to Blough and later to Castro, I cheered. But now I am deeply troubled by the nature of his tax reduction program.

Under the proposed tax reduction program the principal individual beneficiaries would appear to be the extremely rich. Slashing the top tax bracket from 91 per cent to 64 per cent would mean a reduction in tax payments of 27 per cent for the very rich. The low tax bracket would be cut from 20 per cent to 14 per cent, a reduction of only 6 per cent for the poor.

It is an established fact that democracy cannot work in those nations where there are great extremes of wealth and poverty. The economic royalists use the power their wealth gives them to corrupt free institutions. This is why democracy does not work well in South America and why it did not work in Cuba. It also explains why

it is so all-important in the United States to continue to use the governmental tax powers to more fairly distribute the great wealth of our wonderful land so that no man will be filthy rich and many good men pathetically poor.

JOHN D. LEE
1929 Locust Ave.

Should We Fine Public Spitters?

EDITOR:

In the recent anti-TB campaign no mention was made of the danger of spitting in the street. It is known that sputum contains TB bacilli and is a source of infection for children and adults alike.

Yet, this disgusting habit of spitting, and even of cleaning one's nose in the street, is prevalent at Long Beach.

On my daily walk to work, I escaped several near misses and saw numerous men (men are the biggest offenders) spit and clean their noses onto the sidewalk. The pavement along Broadway is pockmarked with the blobs of dried spittle.

I am a recent arrival from overseas, where spitting in public places is recognized as a source of infection and is accordingly punished. Offenders are regarded as uncivilized and dirty, and they are fined heavily.

Perhaps the threat of a fine would wean the people here from their disgusting habit? In any case, publicly might make them aware of their ill manners and unsanitary behavior.

MRS. G. TEICHMANN
310 W. Broadway

Wants No Tax Up to \$5,000

EDITOR:

The State of the Union address by our President should warn every true loving American how inadequate our country is being run. The Americans who seem to be so glib to go along with this program obviously can not think for themselves; they are only being mesmerized by the psychology of political science.

This suggested tax cut is not only unbusinesslike, it is an insult to the intelligence of the American people. But those who dare not think will only notice the percentage figures, not realizing that the benefits are for the rich and not the average worker. If he had the interest of the working man at heart, he could have and should have suggested NO TAX on earnings below \$5,000.

FLOYD M. LAWRENCE
120 East 12th St.

Favors Asylum for Jimenez

EDITOR:

I have heard from various sources that Perez Jimenez of Venezuela is being returned to stand trial on charges of corruption.

Jimenez is known as an outstanding leader in Latin America. It is obvious that this is a political maneuver to humiliate Jimenez. He is not a common criminal, he is a President in exile.

We have always granted asylum to exiles of all shades of opinion. It has been one of our oldest and proudest traditions. I believe he should be allowed to stay in the United States.

There is no doubt any more as to which side Romulo Betancourt is on and by sending Jimenez back is to send him to his death at the hands of Betancourt. Therefore I also protest the forthcoming visit of Betancourt to this country.

DIANNE MOORE
18102 Grayland Ave.
Artesia.



Questions from readers:

What does the name of the USSR Ambassador to the United Nations mean?—Miss Rose Lamb, Jamaica, L.I.

The name Fedorenko shows that the Ambassador is of Ukrainian descent as is the case of all names ending in "ko." Fedorenko pronounced feh-dor-YEN-ko is derived from Theodoros and means "The gift of God." His predecessor Ambassador

Zorin's name was derived from zarya — "the dawn" and his predecessor Sobolev's name meant "Son of the sable."

What is the derivation of "longshoreman"? Robert Lutz, Fort Wayne, Ind.

This word comes from the expression "the man along the shore" or "the long shore man." Another word used for this occupation is stvedore which comes from Latin through the Spanish word "estivador." The Latin word in question is "stipare" — "to press," an interesting coincidence considering the recent pressing demands of los estivadores.

A copy of the Berlitz "Diner's Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting a question used in "Languages in the News."

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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Death Notices

P & G Credit Union 25 Years Old

Russ Procurement Aid

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-3
 Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, January 26, 1953

WAUGHTELL — James Floyd, 82, died Jan. 19. Resided at 1702 Harding St. Survived by wife, Effie; two daughters, Mrs. Syble M. Swisher and Miss Maxine Waughtell. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Sponberg Mortuary Chapel. Contributions to American Cancer Society in lieu of flowers.

SIEG — Walter R., 80, of 40 Granada Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Walter Jr. and J. Wallace; daughters, Mrs. Audrey James and Mrs. Ruth Fish; brother, Lee; and eight grandchildren. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., at St. Thomas of Canterbury/Episcopal Church, directed by Mottell's and Peck.

TAYLOR — Lettie C., 72, of 935 California Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Helen Rockefeller; brother, Will J. Pray, Grand Junction, Colo.; sister, Mrs. Della Woddard, Missoula, Mont. Services Tuesday, 11 a.m., at Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

GREEN — Harrie Lee, 64, of 4260 Montair Ave., died Friday. He was superintendent for Macco Construction Co., Paramount, for the past 37 years; also a member of Searchlight Lodge 567, F&AM, Long Beach. Surviving are wife, Pearl; brother, Clyde D.; sister, Carrie Belle; and a niece. Service Monday 2 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary Chapel.

CARDOSE (Artesia) — John Brown, 80, of 18916 Elaine Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is son, Manuel. Rosary Tuesday, 8 p.m., at Holy Family Church, Artesia. Mass will be said Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. in the same church. Paramount Mortuary in charge.

HARVEY — Sophia, 87, of 328 W. 8th St., died Thursday. Resided in Long Beach for past 24 years. Survivors include son, G. Earl Parker, chief of police, Tukwila, Wash.; and sister, Mrs. Marnie Sprallem. Service and interment, Hastings, Iowa. Patterson & Snively in charge locally.

EDGERTON — Emma C., 85, formerly of 380 Carroll Park East, died Thursday in Bakersfield. Resided in Long Beach since 1938. Private graveside service Monday, 2 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park, directed by Patterson & Snively.

CARR (Garden Grove) — Anna M., 59, of 12281 Beck Ave., died Friday. Resided in Garden Grove for the past two years. Surviving are husband, Nicholas; two sons, Edward and Nicholas; daughter, Mrs. Margaret Levens; four sisters, Mrs. Kate Barkley, Mrs. Helen Urlick, Mrs. Mary Oravetz and Mrs. Barbara Rodgers; two brothers, John and Joseph Cerjanic; seven grandchildren. Services will be Monday, 1 p.m., Honold Bros. Mortuary, Garden Grove.

GREGORY — Marc Stevens, 3, of 2192 Canal Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Gregory; sisters, Brenda, Regina, Wanda and Lorna; brother, Jeffrey; grandmother, Mrs. Rosie L. Long. Service Monday, 11 a.m. Christ Second Baptist Church. Harris Colonial Mortuary in charge.

GELDERS (Lakewood) — Fred, 33, of 6239 Coldbrook Ave., died Friday. Survivors include mother, Mrs. Minko Gelders; sister, Betty; brother, Ted. Services Wednesday, 11 a.m., at Flower Garden Chapel, White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

MURLAND — Etta, 62, of 824 E. Bixby Rd., died Saturday. Mrs. Murland was a graduate of Clara Barton School of Nursing, Los Angeles, and was former superintendent of nurses at Harrison Jones Clinic. Surviving are husband, Delbert J.; son, Delbert L.; and three grandchildren. Funeral service is pending. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

NORTHUP — Paul J., 68, of 328 Elm Ave., died Saturday. Survived by wife, Ruth. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

STEA (Compton) — Salvatore, 63, of 1207 N. Willow Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Dovie; son, Dr. John Stea. Rosary today, 7:30 p.m., at Our Lady of Victory Church, Compton. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

MIKLES — Jacob P., 80, of 1648 Summit Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Velma; sons, Ed Henry, Jacob Jr. and Herman; daughters, Mrs. Marie Fitch, Mrs. Reva Graziadio; brothers, Richard C., Boadie and Fayette; sister, Mrs. Sula Smith; 15 grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

Liege A. Berry, 84, a resident of Long Beach the last 41 years, died Friday.

Berry, who lived at 1366 St. Louis Ave., was the stepfather of Mildred Flanary, Independent Press-Telegram food editor. He was born in Independence, Mo., and maintained a membership in that city's Masonic lodge.

Berry, a retired stationary engineer for the U. S. Navy, was a member of First Christian Church.

In addition to Miss Flanary, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Frank C. Wagner and granddaughter, Jacquelyn Wagner, a counsellor in the Long Beach Unified School District.

Service will be Monday, 1:30 p.m., in Holton & Son Chapel. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Endorsement of legislation to insure adequate legal counsel for indigent defendants in Federal Criminal Court cases will be asked of the American Bar Association (ABA) House of Delegates.

A report by two ABA committees, will be given the House when it meets in New Orleans Feb. 4-5 for its regular midyear meeting. The report said the present system of court-appointed and uncompensated counsel is outmoded and no longer capable of filling the needs of the 6th amendment to the U.S. Constitution which assures counsel to accused persons.

THE REPORT asks the house to endorse federal legislation which would give U.S. district courts an option to: — Appoint a paid defender with staff. — Designate a voluntary defender, legal aid society or similar existing agency. — Or appoint counsel from the Bar or any combination of these alternatives depending on the need.

THE REPORT said recent estimates show about one-third of the defendants tried in Federal Courts are indigents. The report was signed by John W. Cumminsky, Grand Rapids, Mich., chairman of the Committee on Legal Aid Work.

BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION
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 After 21, common kidneys or bladder irritation affect twice as many women as men and may cause you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headache, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, OXYSTZIN quickly brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid uric acid and by soothing pain relief. Get OXYSTZIN at drugstore. Feel better fast.

The silver anniversary meeting of Procter & Gamble Employees Federal Credit Union was held in Lakewood Country Club with more than 300 members and guests attending.

3 Named Fellows of Historical Unit
 SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three former trustees have been named fellows of the California Historical Society.

They are: Dwight L. Clarke of Los Angeles, president of the Occidental Life Insurance Co.; Warren Richardson Howell, owner of the John Howell book publishing firm of San Francisco, and Walter Augustus Starr, descendant of a pioneer California family and a native San Franciscan.

Dutch to Build Nigerian Ships
 ROTTERDAM (AP) — A Dutch shipyard will build a 2,000-ton frigate to be the flagship of the Nigerian navy, and may contract to build two minesweepers, it was announced.

Installed at the meeting were: Directors — John Monahan, Ronnie Good, Walter Stewart, Ernest Boyer, Louie Hart, William Crawford and Earle Thompson.

Credit committee members — Eugene Jamison, Viola Yachman, Norman Wiczarek, Jo Ann Mayer, Walter Geiger and Clayton Final.

Supervisory committee — Clinton Stickney, Melba Daily and Jack Kulju.

Gertrude Kersenbrock is office manager.

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid Korniyets, veteran trouble-shooter in government administration, has been named chairman of the Soviet Union's Committee for Procurements. The 62-year-old Korniyets has held leading political appointments since 1931, chiefly in the role of an efficiency expert.

SMOG & ASTHMA
 Air polluted by smog, dust and pollen aggravates recurring attacks of bronchial asthma and rhinitis. So at the first sign of difficult breathing, wheezing, coughing and mucous congestion, start taking **ALVEDAC** from such causes. **ALVEDAC** helps you to breathe easier and helps you to breathe easier and helps you to breathe easier.

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Keeps you fresh and dry around the clock. Both are lightly scented.

Cream or Roll-on 50c

Glycerine & Rosewater

TRIFLES — for dry or chapped skin.

Reg. 2.00 **1.39**

Skin Cream By NOXZEMA

• Greaseless • Medicated

Large Size 1.35 Value **88c**

Ladies' Hair Brush

Imported from France. Nylon bristles with lucite handle in grey or brown.

Reg. 1.29 **99c**

Woodbury LOTION

Helps smooth & soften skin. 10 oz.

Reg. 1.00 **39c**

Friendship Garden

Hand & Body Lotion Softens rough skin. Non-greasy.

Reg. 2.00 **1.00**

Skin Freshener LOTION

By DU BARRY

Rinses away traces of cream.

Reg. 2.00 **1.00**

Moisturizing Cleanser

— helps keep your skin moist and firm. Moisture Balm — restores moisture as you sleep.

4.50 Value **3.00**

White Rain SHAMPOO

Crystal-clear liquid shampoo.

Reg. 1.00 **79c**

BRECK Hair Set Mist

With FREE Purse Size. Choose from 3 formulas.

2.75 Val. **1.29**

Bathe 'n Glow

Bath Oil — 79c bottle free with purchase of regular size.

2.54 Val. **1.75**

Wind & Weather LOTION

Softens, softens and moisturizes. 12 oz. plastic bottle or 8 oz. Hand Cream.

Reg. 2.00 **1.00**

ICE CREAM

ARLEN or CARNATION Ass't Flavors in Square Paks.

1/2 Gal. **59c**

HERSHEY'S Chocolate Bars

• Milk Chocolate • Krackie • Mr. Goodbar • Almonds

Giant Size **29c**

MAXFIELD'S Pecan Logs

Fudge center, rolled in caramel and pecans.

31.00

MEDICATED Dermassage

With FREE Dispenser Heals dry, itching skin.

16 oz. **1.29**

PHILLIP'S Milk of Magnesia

Gentle Laxative Reg. 63c

12 oz. **49c**

STAINLESS STEEL Kitchen Utensils

FLINT by Ecco — Gleaming cook and serve tools with high fashion melamine handles. Shaped to comfortably fit your hand.

- Basting Spoon
- Sloated Spoon
- Small Turner
- Potato Masher
- 2-Tine Fork
- Pancake Turner
- Narrow Spatula
- Deep Ladle
- 5" or 4" Strainer

Values to 1.69 Your Choice **98c**

"Starmite" OUTFIT

BROWNIE — Camera with built-in flash. Uses AG-1 flash-bulbs and #127 (12 exp.) film.

9.98

"Super 27" OUTFIT

BROWNIE — Fast f/8 lens ... built-in flash. Takes color, black & white snaps, plus color slides.

16.29

7x35 Binoculars

7" FIELD — Precision ground and coated optics. Complete with lens protectors and cowhide carrying case.

15.98

8mm Movie Camera

Kodak "Automatic" — electric-eye camera with built-in type "A" filter. 13mm f/1.6 lens. Lowlight indicator.

43.88

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Freeze—Cook & Serve in Same Dish
 Sold on a Money Back Guarantee

Sauce Pans

With Covers

1 Qt. **3.95** 1 1/2 Qt. **4.50**

3-Piece Sauce Pan Set

1 1/2 & 1 3/4-Qt. size with covers. 1 handle and 1 cradle.

14.95

Dutch Oven

With Cover and Trivet

4 Qt. Size **11.95**

9-Cup Percolator

Blue Cornflower Design.

10.95

4-Piece Set

"Petite" Four 1 1/2-cup size pans.

5.95

60 Ft. Garden Hose

"Signature" 5/8" Bore

3.49

Lightweight, green tempered plastic. Full flow heavy brass couplings — Kink-proof ... will not harden or crack.

10 Year Guarantee

Infra Red Defroster

Defrosts Refrigerators in minutes.

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All aluminum wonder worker defrosts so fast, the food never has a chance to thaw. Just place in your freezer compartment.

Heavy Duty UL Plug & Cord

Ornamental IRON

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1.49

Men's Neckties

Assorted rayons, dacrons and acetates. Ass't designs and colorful patterns in regular and narrow widths.

69c

Auto Butler

Made of vinyl — fits under dashboard. Swings away when not in use. Simple to install.

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Auto Registration HOLDERS

Choice of sun visor or steering column styles. Ass't colors from which to choose.

23c

Cocoa Door Mat

Heavy duty, extra large cocoa fibre mat helps to protect rugs and floors.

1.49

HYBRID TEA Rose Bushes

Ever Blooming Roses

3 or more canes — 2 years old. Assorted standard favorites and colors.

79c

"Sta-Puf"

Fabric softener rinse for fluffier washables. Faster ironing.

1/2 gal. **59c**

Plastic Cloth

Large 9x12' heavyweight cloth constructed in one piece for durability. Ideal for use when painting interior of house.

79c

ELECTRIC Corn Popper

FOSTORIA — Polished aluminum with cool, black bakelite handle. No shaking or stirring, necessary.

4 Qt. Size **4.98**

IRONING BOARD Pad & Cover Set

"Miracle" **1.98**

Silicone cover laminated to rubber foam. Irons both sides at once. One Year Guarantee.

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With Lanolin

Reg. 98c **69c**

Helps prevent diaper rash, chafing, etc. Will not stain infant's clothing. 12 oz.

White Envelopes

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Box of 50 **29c**

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Including Full Endowment Care and Maintenance Purchase today for immediate or future use. Interest free terms up to 35 months... free insurance available on unpaid balance to pre-need buyers.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Actress Debunks the Glamor Life

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Margaret Leighton—the envy of every gal in town because Anthony Quinn makes love to her in "Tehin-Tehin"—claims that the so-called glamorous life of a glamorous actress couldn't be less glamorous.

"They're frequently broke, they live in strange places and they're single, she jaments.

"This place that I live in," Miss Leighton said one day

recently, with scorn in her British accent, "typifies the existence of a so-called GLAMOROUS actress!"

It was an East Side Penthouse, Miss Leighton had let me in, but her point was that it had little furniture.

"That's typical," she said, "of my BRILLIANT talent for organization. When I opened in the show, I had ONE bed and literally nothing on the floor."

MISS LEIGHTON said all this while putting on a veritable walkathon in her penthouse. She paced around and around in it, gesticulating, whirling, spinning, gazing at the ceiling, and never sitting down—except once when she had her "secretary" fetch her a cup of tea.

Around 40 now, about 5-9, single after having been married to Max Reinhardt and Laurence Harvey, she was wearing basic black, pearls and her glasses were setting down on her nose.

MISS LEIGHTON frequently goes to after-theater parties with Tony Quinn and Mrs. Quinn. She was described by one observer as "a tall, thin tower of satin."

"You've always seemed to be a symbol of the perfect lady," I told her.

"Have I really?" Miss Leighton leaned back with her elbow on a mantle and considered that remark gravely. "I've never included myself in that category."

"Is that a handicap in these days when actresses with reputation pose for nude pictures?"

"Do they?" she exclaimed. "Well, it isn't anything I would do. Anyway, nobody would be interested in me doing it. I'm MUCH too skinny!"



Well, That's Show Biz!

YOU TAKE a good-looking gal like Anita Eckberg, see? And then you bury her up to her neck in sand. And you get a sprightly chick like Debbie Reynolds, and make her up to look like she's an old lady. Or else you take an indestructible hero-type like John Wayne and you endanger his neck by letting him do his own stunt work. All these things happen in movies soon to be released. Anita is buried in "Call Me Bwana," starring Bob Hope. Debbie does her old lady act in "How the West Was Won." And "Duke" Wayne takes a dive in fist-swingin' film, "McClintock."



Not JFK---It's Tony Curtis in Live TV, Coast to Coast

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—Still another electronic miracle was unveiled this week: the transcontinental, live television news conference.

It was not the President of the United States reporting on a new crisis. It was not U. N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson explaining a national stance.

It was Tony Curtis, the movie star, plugging his forthcoming film, "Forty Pounds of Trouble."

MOTION PICTURE writers and editors gathered in television studios of nine cities for a two-way closed circuit telecast with Hollywood. (Actually, the picture came from Hollywood, but the questions came in by long distance telephone.)

Curtis, looking sharp and agreeable, arrived on camera and after greeting the unseen interviewers, made the traditional pre-press conference announcements—talking up the movie. He introduced his leading lady, Suzanne Pleshette.

"SAY good morning to your mother and dad, they are looking at you in New York," he instructed.

"Good morning, mother and dad," said Suzanne, looking wildly about the set.

Soon Curtis was ready to accept questions from the far-flung interviewers.

"How are you?" was the first question, from Boston. ("Fine.") "How does it feel to perform with a child actress?"

"If you can make a film with Cary Grant and survive," replied Curtis, merrily, "you can work with anybody, even children and dogs."

OTHER VITAL questions followed. Had he ever before visited Disneyland (where some of the movie action is laid)? Had he recently, as rumored, sold his Rolls Royce? (Yes, to Gardner McKay.) Does he plan to marry somebody whose name sounded like Chris Kaufman? (No plans at the moment, but that does not include next week.)

And so this trail-blazing experiment rambled on, city to city, probing question after probing question.

Curtis' public relations men had furnished a list of what it took to mount this closed-

circuit milestone: \$11 million; 50 television sets; 235 people, worth of electronic equipment; 27,400 miles of wire; and three weeks of preparation.

Williams Opines About Art

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Tennessee Williams, 51, whose new play "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Any More" opens this week in New York, denied reports that he is abandoning the southern milieu and the troubled souls that populate his works, and offered these comments:

"I don't think the mission of the serious writer is to provide uplift. I think the function is to discover areas of truth and of human experience, and to present them in a form that is meaningful to an audience."

"Decadence? I don't mind the word. Is it unfair? It well may be. It is not for me to say. Anything I said would be totally gratuitous self-defense."



WILLIAMS

"I think if an artist is any good, he is a rather special kind of human being. The circumstance of life and things that made him a person driven to creative activity in the first place, is some form of incompleteness—some kind of departure from the absolute normal—if there is an absolute normal."

Crosby to Star

Bing Crosby has been signed to star in the Warner Bros. motion picture, "The Devil's Advocate," based on the novel by Morris L. West.

Henry King will produce and direct the film for Warner Bros.

ROXY 127 W. OCEAN
HE 6-3022
OPEN 10 A.M.—OPEN ALL NIGHT
Wm. HOLDEN—Kim NOVAK—Color
"PICNIC"
JOHN PAYNE—ARLEEN DAHL
"SLIGHTLY SCARLET"
RANDOLPH SCOTT—Color
"BUCHANAN RIDES ALONE"

PACIFIC THEATRES

TOWNE	ADULTS PLEASE!	MATINEES TODAY
4425 Atlantic GA 2-1221	"CHAPMAN REPORT" "THE INTERNS"	TOWNE, STATE, RIVOLI
STATE	ADULTS PLEASE!	RIVOLI
Ocean & Pine HE 7-2721	"CHAPMAN REPORT" "THE INTERNS"	L.B. Blvd., 5th HE 6-3207 "PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT" "A VERY PRIVATE AFFAIR"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

CIRCLE	All Color & Action!	LOS ALTOS	JACKIE GLEASON
Traffic Circle GE 9-9513	"REPTILICUS" "MARCO POLO"	Bellini, Spring HA 5-7422	"GIGOT" All "LISA" Color
LAKEWOOD	NO ONE ADMITTED	HI-WAY 39	"INVINCIBLE"
Darson, Cherry GA 4-9931	UNDER 16 YEARS "CHAPMAN REPORT" "World of Suzie Wong"	Mr. G.D. Blvd. JE 4-6282	"REPTILICUS" "MARCO POLO"
LONG BEACH	ALL COLOR	WARNER	ELVIS PRESLEY
223rd at Santa Fe TE 4-6435	"HUSON—D. DAY" "LOVER COME BACK" "No Man Is an Island" \$1.50 PER CARLOAD	Warner W. of W. 39 VI 7-3591	"GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!" "JAILHOUSE ROCK" \$1.50 PER CARLOAD
LINCOLN	"NO MAN IS AN ISLAND"	Long Beach, Lincoln, Warner	NOW! \$1.50 per Carload
Lincoln W. of Knox JA 7-2223	"WAN LOVER" \$1.50 PER CARLOAD		

Show Time

Here are starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

LAKEWOOD	ALL NEW
Open 11:30 A.M. Continuous	ROXY
"Picnic" 10:27, 3:38, 8:54, 1:54	"Slightly Scarlet" 12:22, 2:49, 10:50
"Buchanan Rides Alone" 7:17, 7:22, 12:29	
ATLANTIC	ART
"Period of Adjustment" 2:30, 4:30, 10:30	"Private Affairs" 12:50, 4:50, 10:50
"Castaways" 3:05, 6:47, 10:30	
STATE	CHAPMAN REPORT
"Interns" 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 9:15	
TOWNE	CHAPMAN REPORT
"Interns" 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 9:15	
RIVOLI	Period of Adjustment
"Private Affairs" 1:40, 4:40, 10:35	
PALACE	Palace
"Stranger on Horseback" 10:30, 12:50, 10:00, 11:55	"David and Goliath" 1:14, 6:15, 11:15, 3:56

CHILD TRAINING

Sometimes There's Not Enough Film Censorship

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Angela Lansbury always lets her young children see her movies, even such adult fare as "The Manchurian Candidate."

Now she's not so sure. She overheard her son, Tony, 10, tell a playmate: "Boy, it's a great picture. Especially when mom gets it pow—right between the eyes!"

DON'T MISS IT LAST DAY

AUTO SHOW
COME SEE FOR '63
LONG BEACH ARENA
STAG STAGE, SCREEN AND TV
IN PERSON
The fabulous
FOUR AGES
Duke Records
great singing stars
Jerry
Murad's
Sensational
Columbia
recording
artists
HARMONICATS
Plus the premiere, glamorous, precision
performances of the beautiful
MALONE DANCERS
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
Spectacular European
SONS OF MOROCCO
TOP ACT/Ringling Bros. Circus
• MANNY HARMON
AND THE AUTO SHOW ORCHESTRA
• M. LEVINE, M.C.
• ALL 6 DAYS
★ 3 SHOWS DAILY ★
3:15—7:15—10:15
Admission.....\$1.50. Juniors 75¢
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We Are Pleased to
Announce a Wonderful
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**WORLD-FAMED
OPERA!T!**
VICTOR HERBERT'S
"NAUGHTY
MARIETTA"
JEANETTE MacDONALD
NELSON EDDY
TUESDAY, JAN. 22nd
ONE DAY ONLY
CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30 P.M.

NEXT TWO OPERETTAS SHOWN...
TUESDAY, JAN. 29
"THE STUDENT PRINCE"
TUESDAY, FEB. 5th
"MAYTIME"

EXCITING NEW MUSICAL THEATRE
In Person **FRED WARING and His**
Wonderful World of Music
Starring The PENNSYLVANIANS
LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Monday, Feb. 11 at 8:30 P.M.
Tickets: \$2.00—\$3.00—\$4.00
Ticket on sale now at Humphrey's Music, 135 E. 3rd, Long Beach—all lib-
erty Ticket Agencies—Wallace Music City, Lakewood, Downtown, Holly-
wood—Disneyland Hotel.
Mail order for Fred Waring, Long Beach Municipal Auditorium
For information call Metrol 4-4000

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GIGOT
KATHERINE HART
STEPHEN BOYD
DOLORES HART
LISA
ROCK HUDSON
DORIS DAY
TONY RANDALL
Rock Hudson Gina Lollobrigida
"COME SEPTEMBER"
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GA 4-1197
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SOPHIA
LOREN
EKBERG
UNCUT
Boccaccio
70
COLOR
PLUS
4:15-8:55
Adult Priced
"Weekend With Lulu"
Color—Shown 7:05-11:30
BELMONT
In Belmont Shore GE 4-1001
OPEN 12:15
Anthony Quinn—Silvana Mangano
BARABBAS
2:30-5:55-9:50—In Color
STOWAWAY IN THE SKY
12:35-4:25-8:25—In Color
BAY OPEN 1:30
340 Main—3rd Beach GE 5-1132
LAST DAY
Robt. Preston—Shirley Jones
"THE MUSIC MAN"
WALT DISNEY'S
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Both in Color

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Now at EGYPTIAN, Hollywood

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"FIVE YOUNG CANNIBALS"
"STRANGER ON HORSEBACK"
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Neighborhood Theatre Guide
DOWNEY NORWALK
NEW AVENUE, Downey TO 1-8510
REMODELING—WATCH FOR
OPENING 3:00A
NEW MERRILL, Downey TO 1-3381
Cmt. 12 "IT'S ONLY MONEY"
"TAMMY TELL ME TRUE"
NORWALK, Norwalk 867-6771
Cmt. 12 "BARABBAS"
"WAKED SPUN"
REDONDO BEACH
STRAND Cmt. 12 FR 2-8208
"REPTILICUS"
"MARCO POLO"
BELLFLOWER COMPTON
KUNKE (Remaking) WA 6-2111
"TARAS BULBA"
"NO TIME FOR SERENADES"
COMPTON RE 1-3570
"WHAT HAPPENED TO BART JAMES"
"WHITE WARRIOR"
GARDEN GROVE
GROVE JE 1-5608
"TARAS BULBA"
"GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!"
WILMINGTON
BRABADA (Smoking Lovers) TE 4-3471
"BARABBAS"
"WAR LOVERS"
SANTA ANA
STATE ART, 324 W. 4th KI 2-3517
"TALES OF PARIS"
"SINS OF CATANOVIA"
Drive-In THEATRES
HARBOR, 2332 S. Vermont TE 4-5581
"CHAMBER OF HORRORS"
"THE HUMAN MONSTER"
LA MIRADA Alhambra-Fireside UN 3-1111
"IT'S ONLY MONEY"
"FIRST SHIPSHIP ON VENUS"
PARAMOUNT, 14711 Param. HE 3-4546
"SWORDSMAN OF SIENA"
"DAMON AND PYTHIAS"
SUNSHINE, 502 W. Washington Whittier
"THE SILENT CALL"
"MAREO POLO"
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"REPTILICUS"
"MARCO POLO"

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OF A LIFETIME...
THE GIRL
YOU'LL ALWAYS
REMEMBER •
THE MAN
YOU'LL NEVER
FORGET
LISA
STEPHEN BOYD
DOLORES HART
JACKIE GLEASON
KATHERINE HART
• BOTH IN COLOR BY DELUXE •

ART
4th & Cherry
GE 4-9435

DISNEY'S "CASTAWAYS"
"DAMN THE DEFIANT"
ALIC GUINNESS—BOTH IN COLOR

1 p.m.

ANDY DEVINE IN PERSON
NARRATES HIS
"Philippine Adventure"
15 MINUTES OF FAMILY ADVENTURE FILMED IN THE PHILIPPINES
FRI. FEB. 1st 8 P.M.
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"The Rape of the Belt"
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Thurs., Sat. 8 P.M. 41.50
Fri., 8:30 P.M. 52.00
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With John Craig
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'WHERE FLEET GOES, WE'VE BEEN'

Wood Minesweepers Kill the Ship Killers

By BOB SANDERS
Minesweeping is a rough, tedious, muscle-straining, nerve-racking job.

Ask Lt. Cmdr. Thomas H. Wood, 12141 Amethyst Circle, Garden Grove. He is skipper of the minesweeper USS Endurance and he knows.

When the seas are rough the wooden 'sweepers bob like corks as they slip over the tops of the waves rather than going through them.

When the currents are

running athwart the ship the sweeping cables twist around behind like large snakes, making it difficult to hold a course.

EVEN WHEN the seas are calm it is no easy job to get the heavy sweeping cable off the ship's stern and strung out in a long sweeping arc behind.

It is heavy work. It is frustrating work. It is dangerous work. But it must be done and done right if the harbors and channels are to be safe

for the fleet in wartime. Cmdr. Wood knows this. And so does his crew of 65.

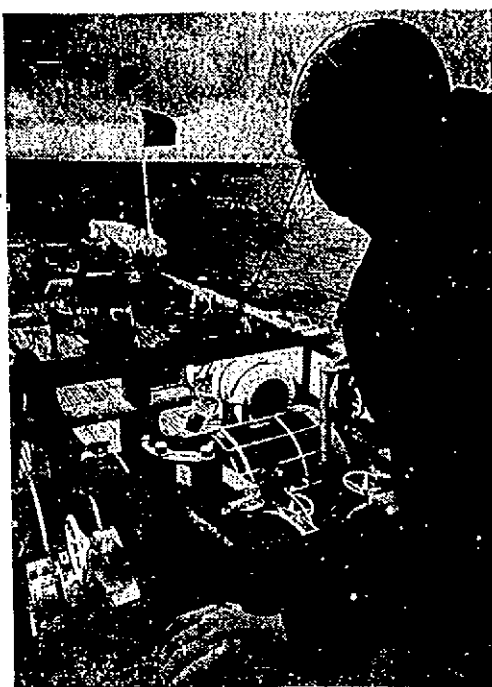
Minesweeping has changed radically since the days of World War II when practically all mines were moored to the bottom of the ocean and set to explode on contact with the ship's hull.

"THESE ARE fairly easy to handle these days," says Cmdr. Wood. "We can cut them loose by dragging a cable under them. When they bob to the surface we explode them with our 40-millimeter gun. Or sometimes with an M-1 rifle."

The Endurance skipper and his crew are more concerned these days with the new types of acoustical and magnetic type mines. "These are the toughies," he says.

Acoustical mines are exploded by the sound of the ship's engines. They are planted on the ocean bottom by aircraft or submarine and must be exploded there. To do this the minesweeper lowers a large "hammer box" into the water which simulates the sound of almost any size of ship and at any speed.

MAGNETIC mines also lie on the ocean bottom but are exploded by the magnetic field of the ship passing over it. To get these monsters the minesweeper must drag a heavy cable, resembling a firehose about five inches in diameter, along behind it. The cable is



SEAMAN RESTS HAND on 5-inch-thick cable used to detonate magnetic mines on the ocean bottom. White "pig" float is lowered, aft, with fins set to control its course and the depth of the cable which follows. Cable is charged with up to 7,000 volts, creating magnetic field similar to that around large steel ship.

charged with up to 7,000 volts of electricity which sets up a magnetic field resembling that of a large ship.

Getting this "mag cable" in the water and spread in the proper arc behind is not easy. First a large white float, called a "pig" is lowered on a steel cable. Attached behind the pig is a set of fins, called a "kite," which determines the course of the float and the depth of the cable.

Then comes the cable itself in several sections. First a single cable, then a smaller one. To this mass of hose electricians

—Staff Photos by Dick Tolbert

attach their electrical equipment.

Several hundred feet of this cable must be played out from a house-high spool on the stern of the ship. A crew of from six to 15 crew men, under the direction of a minesweeping boatswain's mate, who is the "boss," play the cable out over large sets of rollers on the stern.

This is the heavy work. When it is over the officers and men of the Endurance feel like they have lived up to the motto of Mine Force, Pacific Fleet, "Where the fleet goes, we've been."



—Staff Photos by Dick Tolbert

SUPERVISING MINESWEEPER operations aboard USS Endurance is Lt. Cmdr. Thomas H. Wood (standing), 12141 Amethyst Circle, Garden Grove.

Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary Elect Chiefs

Raymond E. Fisher has been elected commander of Barracks 154, Veterans of World War I, and Jessie Peterzelka, president of the auxiliary.

Other officers of the barracks include Frank E. Watson, senior vice commander; Joseph Groves, junior vice commander; Ernie A. Anderson, judge advocate; William E. Neville, chaplain; Frank Nagle and James Butler, trustees, and George Graham, adjutant.

The auxiliary officers include Clara B. Hoxie, senior vice president; Margaret O. Coutts, junior vice president; Lela Rembold, chaplain; Grace Graham, treasurer; Ada

Pfund, conductress; Adalaide Casper, guard; Gertrude Clarkson, three-year trustee, and Alice Dorr, secretary.

JFK Given Model of Venus Spacecraft

WASHINGTON (AP)—Among his souvenirs President Kennedy now has a small-scale model of Mariner II, the spacecraft that gave earth an electronic look at Venus and gave the United States one of its biggest space successes.

James E. Webb, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and other NASA officials presented it to Kennedy.

Sigworth Will Run for His Fifth Term

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Dwight C. Sigworth, M.D., president of the Long Beach Board of Education and in his 16th year of service on the board, seeks re-election to a fifth four-year term at the April 5 election.

Dr. Sigworth, 3765 Weston Place, submits his candidacy on much the same platform he has used in previous successful campaigns, emphasizing his belief in good public schools as a vital part of America, and "I appreciate the opportunity to work for them."

THE STRESSES teaching of basic skills as "the very foundation of our educational program" and notes that schools of the Long Beach Unified School District have an outstanding record in the areas of scholarship and basic education and "our cost of education is among the lowest in the county."

"I further believe that the public schools must pass on to each succeeding generation our priceless American heritage of freedom. All boys and girls must learn their responsibilities as well as their rights in a free society."

Dr. Sigworth also stressed



DR. SIGWORTH
Seeks Re-election

the importance of helping youth develop marketable skills and his belief that "our dedicated teachers — next to mother and dad — are the most important people in the lives of our youth. I want to continue as a member of this team."

HE SAID he takes particular pride in his part in building a program locally for handicapped youth.

A resident of Long Beach

COUGHS? COLDS? ASTHMA? BRONCHITIS?

California
DRI-AIRE
RENT-TO-TRY BEFORE YOU BUY ON ABBEY'S EASY TERMS!
\$10 MO.
One Month's rental applies on purchase
SELLS \$59.50
\$4.90 Monthly After Low Down Payment On Abbey's Budget Plan
DRI-AIRE protects your children, brings relief while you sleep. Helps in relieving muscle pains.
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Aids in relieving paroxysms of ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER... Symptoms of HEAD COLDS, MINOR COUGHS AND BRONCHIAL CONDITIONS

Long Beach: 3100 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 4-0921
Bellflower: 7526 S. Bellflower Blvd. TO 6-1714
Torrance: 20356 Hawthorne Ave. FR 1-2481
Anaheim: 1681 W. Lincoln Ave. PR 2-8882
Santa Ana: 2130 S. Main St. KI 5-1161
Los Angeles: 6901 S. Broadway PL 2-3151

ABBEY RENTS
...and sells, too

L.A. Firm Gets Jet

Landing System Pact

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lear Siegler, Inc. said it has received a contract for 20 automatic landing systems for

installation on the French Caravelle jetliner produced by Sud-Aviation. The cost of the systems was not disclosed.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, January 24, 1963

The device enables jet aircraft to land automatically under limited weather conditions of a 100-foot ceiling and one-quarter mile visibility.



january beauty special push 'n' place permanent

8.95 complete with cut

Reg. 17.50. Take a bright look ahead . . . and be the prettier and wiser for it with our Push 'n' Place permanent and cut.

Now our permanent is specially priced for results that are beautifully behaved. Push 'n' Place cut alone, **2.50**

May Co. Beauty Salon

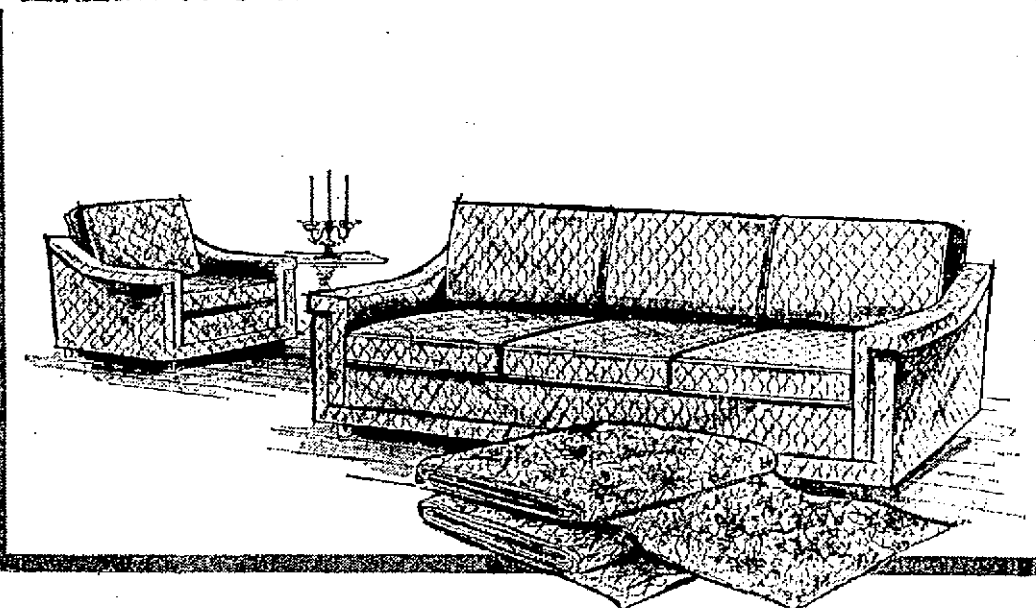
Just use your Charge-plate

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Sale-custom puff-quilted slip covers

39.99 STANDARD CHAIR **69.99** STANDARD SOFA

The fabric is quilted over polyurethane foam filling for that rich, luxury look and longer wear. Choice of traditional, provincial or scenic prints . . . and correlated solid colors.

Your fabric selection is cut, pin-fitted right in your home, made into superbly tailored slip covers in our custom workrooms . . . then expertly installed on your furniture. What easier way to transform your home at a nominal cost? may co. curtains and draperies.

nothing down, pay 6.00 month

Shop at home . . . dial ME 3-0111, EXT. 376 for our Lakewood store; or 370-2511, EXT. 273 for our South Bay Store. Our slip cover expert will call with samples . . . NO COST, OBLIGATION for this service.

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MAY CO. SOUTH BAY
Hawthorne at Artesia
370-2511

SHOP EVERY NIGHT TILL 9:30



—Staff Photo by Bob Geibel

IT TOOK 74 YEARS

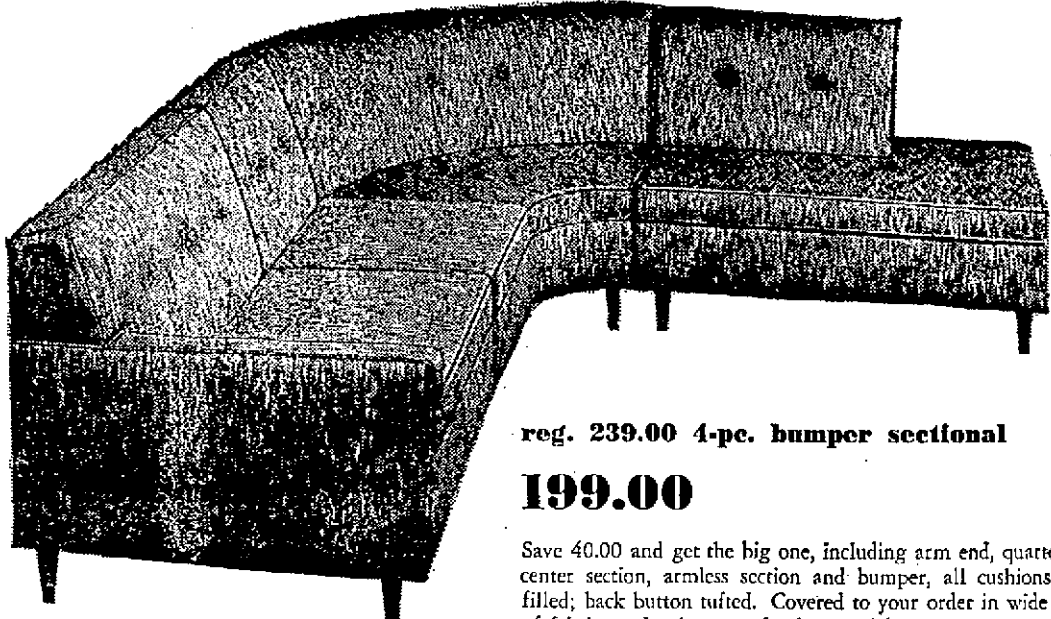
Los Alamitos got new post office Saturday afternoon, first "permanent" home in its 74 years of service. Structure at 10932 Pine St. will be scene of diamond jubilee next year. Heading dedicatory program are, from left: Monte Inskeep of regional postal controller's office at San Francisco, who started in postal service at Cypress in 1938; Mrs. Blanche J. Dunn, postmaster; and Dale Kroesen, Los Alamitos publisher, who was master of ceremonies.

STARTS TOMORROW MONDAY, SHOP 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

MAY CO

SEMI-ANNUAL HOME SALE

12 GREAT BUYS HIGHLIGHT OUR GIANT HOME SALE



reg. 239.00 4-pc. bumper sectional
199.00

Save 40.00 and get the big one, including arm end, quarter turn center section, armless section and bumper, all cushions foam filled; back button tufted. Covered to your order in wide choice of fabrics and colors . . . for long satisfactory wear.



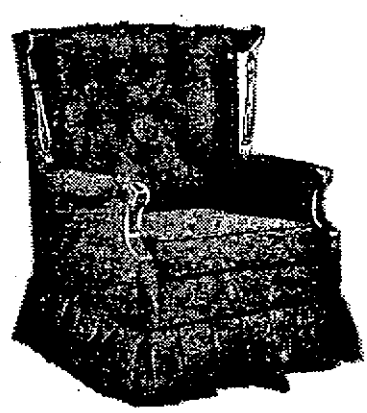
tall, elegant lingerie chest
69.95 reg. 89.95

Save 20.00 on this graceful French Provincial design, with serpentine front, delicate detailing, six drawers. Hardwood in fruitwood finish or antique white; brass pulls.



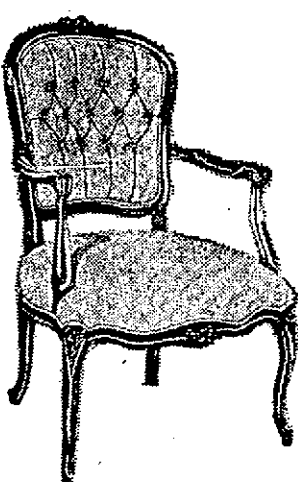
5-pc. plastic top dinette
99.95 sold separately, 123.75

Save 23.80 on big 42" round ext. table with 12" leaf, four roomy captain's chairs with saddle seats. Well constructed of hardwood in Salem maple finish, with plastic top.



colonial swivel rocker
69.95 reg. 99.95

Save 30.00 on a swivel rocker that specializes in comfort. Thick foam seat cushion, Kapok filled contour back — a real tension easer. Available in choice of prints or tweeds.



french bergere, 2 finishes
69.95 reg. 89.95

Save 20.00 on this May Co. exclusive, hardwood frame in white with gold color, or fruitwood finish. Damask in gold color, celadon, champagne, natural with gold color.



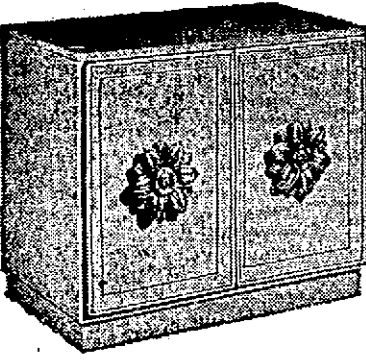
modern swivel rocker
59.95 reg. 79.95

Save 20.00 on the smart modern one with plenty of built-in comfort. Sleek streamlined style, the cover soft pliant wipe-clean plastic in many colors. Swivels and rocks.



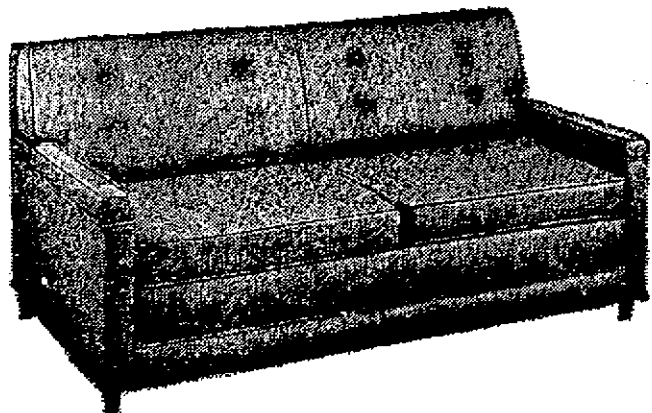
king size recliner-lounger
89.95 reg. 119.95

Save 30.00 on this great May Co. exclusive that has size, comfort, high back and low price. Foam filled arms, back seat, footrest, TV position, glove soft expanded plastic.



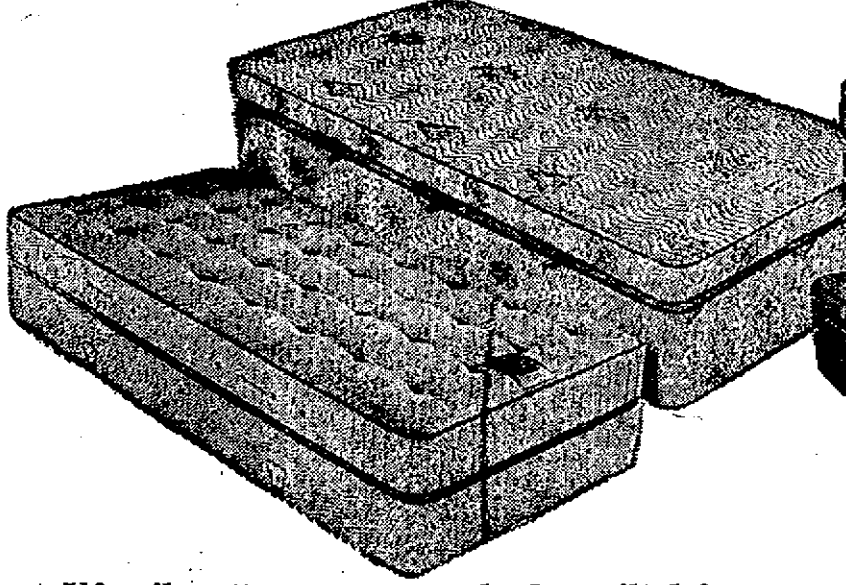
two-door console chest
69.95 reg. 99.95

Save 30.00 on this beautiful accent piece with dramatic medallion door pulls in shining gold color. In antique white, or white with charcoal, citron or Spanish red doors.



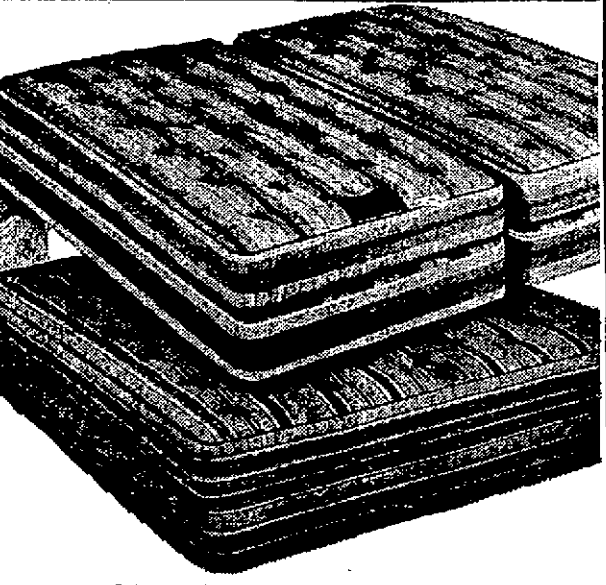
simmons cap arm hide-a-bed
199.00 reg. 239.00

A smart, comfortable new design with foam seat cushions, full size innerspring mattress that sleeps two. On shepherd ball casters in front for easy moving. Toast, beige, sage or turquoise tweed. May Co. Furniture and Sleep Equipment



van vorst 510 coil mattress
28.95 twin or full

Mattress alone has 510 shape retaining coils in firm construction for extra comfort, longer wear. Well tailored in heavy duty striped ticking. Marching box spring, twin or full, **28.95**



englander quilted foam set
59.95 2-pc. set, twin or full

A really low price for this superb quality. Mattress is deep foam, resilient, buoyant, will not sag or break down. Set includes: coordinated box spring. Both pieces in quilted print cover.

king size or 2 twin sets
97.00 your choice

Choose the big 6'x7' king size in firm construction . . . or 6-pc. twin set including 2 mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 all steel bed frames on nylon casters. One 3-pc. twin set available, **49.95** nothing down, up to 24 months to pay

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1963

SECTION C

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

for Automotive Bargains

NEW CAR DIRECTORY



ALFA-ROMEO
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic
GA 4-0951
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Parris Bros. (Imports)
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 7-1781

AUSTIN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

AUSTIN-HEALEY
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911
COMPTON, LAKEWOOD
Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans
NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414
(Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 4-8595

AYANTI
LONG BEACH
Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.
HE 7-0751

BUICK
LONG BEACH
Boulevard Buick
HE 7-2751; SP 5-6156
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Harry C. Clark
NE 5-7141
Parris Bros. Buick
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 7-1781
ORANGE COUNTY
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach
LE 6-6588

CADILLAC
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.
GA 6-3341
Parkwood Chevrolet
ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

ARTESIA
S & J Chevrolet
11900 E. South St., Artesia
UN 5-1276
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT
Bill Barnett Chevrolet
NE 9-3060
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.
George Chevrolet
TO 7-1721
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet
ME 0-5866
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

ORANGE COUNTY
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet
HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Gledhill Chevrolet
TE 4-3491
304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington

CHRYSLER
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1800 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-2871
Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lkwd.
TO 7-2731
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Guy Moorhart, Inc.
NE 2-7171
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
TE 5-3131

CITROEN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.
GA 7-1827

COMET
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.
HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 6-1761
Geo. Moyer, Inc.
NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Sachs & Sons
TO 1-0721
9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro
TE 3-3577

CORVAIR
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry
GA 6-3341
Parkwood Chevrolet
ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
PARAMOUNT
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet
ME 0-5866
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

CORVETTE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
GE 3-7421
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry
GA 6-3341
PARAMOUNT
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet
ME 0-5866
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

DART
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic
GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim
HE 6-1281
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Widger-Goodwin Dodge
TO 6-9081
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

DODGE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic
GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim
HE 6-1281
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Snively & Langford
NE 1-6163
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton
Widger-Goodwin Dodge
TO 6-9081
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Dodge
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445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

ENGLISH FORD
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912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

FALCON
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT
Chief Chamberlin Ford
ME 3-1107
15227 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim
GE 8-1155
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 6-3311
Los Altos Ford
434-8461
2302 Bellflower Blvd.
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Koff & Smolar Ford
TE 5-6621
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

FIAT
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic
GA 4-0754
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Parris Bros. Buick (Imports)
TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

FORD
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 6-3311
Hale Young Ford Co.
GE 8-1155
Los Altos Ford
434-8461
2302 Bellflower Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Chief Chamberlin Ford
ME 3-1107
15227 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Glen Organ Ford
NE 2-7145
270 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Hensley-Anderson Ford
TO 7-2734
9833 Alondra, Bellflower
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Koff & Smolar Ford
TE 5-6621
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

HAWK
LONG BEACH
Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.
HE 7-0751

HILLMAN-SUNBEAM
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Widger-Goodwin Dodge
TO 6-9081
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

IMPERIAL
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1800 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-2871
Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
TO 7-2731
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
TE 5-3131

JAGUAR
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-2751

JEEP
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dusser Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim
GE 8-4500
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-9001

LANCER
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic
GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim
HE 6-1281
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 4-8595

LARK
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.
HE 7-0751

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.
HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Geo. Moyer, Inc.
NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Sachs & Sons
TO 1-0721
9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro
TE 3-3577

MERCEDES-BENZ
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

MG
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

MERCURY
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.
HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 6-1761
Geo. Moyer, Inc.
NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Sachs & Sons
TO 1-0721
9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro
TE 3-3577

METROPOLITAN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rencho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.
GA 6-2111
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-9001
ORANGE COUNTY
Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.
JE 4-4545

MORRIS
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911
COMPTON, LAKEWOOD
Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans
NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414
(Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton

OLDSMOBILE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dick Browning Oldsmobile
HE 6-9621
1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Nowlings
TO 2-1181
7440 E. Firestone, Downey
Leo Rula, 505 So. L. B. Blvd.
NE 8-4111

PEUGEOT
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON
Import Auto, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-8916
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 4-8595

PLYMOUTH
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1800 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-2871
Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
TO 7-2731
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
TE 5-3131

PORSCHE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-7489

PONTIAC
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
J. P. Lamerdin
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302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Suburban Pontiac
TO 6-1725
17153 So. Bellflower Blvd.
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Reinman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 5-3141

RAMBLER
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rencho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd.
GA 6-2111
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-9001
Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-9007
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Friendly Rambler—Compton
NE 8-0581
410 No. Long Beach Blvd.
Don-A-Yee Rambler
15733 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Hunt Ramblerstown
TE 5-6646
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
ORANGE COUNTY
Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.
JE 4-4545

RENAULT-DAUPHINE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON
Import Auto, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-8916
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 4-8595

SPRITE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911
COMPTON, LAKEWOOD
Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans
NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414
(Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton

STUDEBAKER — LARK
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic
GA 4-0754
Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.
HE 7-0751

TEMPEST
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Suburban Pontiac
TO 6-1725
17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

THUNDERBIRD
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT
Chief Chamberlin Ford
ME 3-1107
15227 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 6-3311
Los Altos Ford
434-8461
Hale Young Ford
GE 8-1155
2641 E. Anaheim St.

TRIUMPH
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 6-4456

VALIANT
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1800 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-2871
Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
TO 7-2731
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
TE 5-3131

VOLVO
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE
Cabo Bros., 2201 Long Beach Blvd.
426-7001
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic
GA 4-0951
Ed Barberi's Volvoville
TO 7-2731
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
Herb Friedlander Auto Sales
JE 0-0222
9825 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove TW 7-6811

VOLKSWAGEN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
TO 6-0741, SP 3-5351
Lakewood Motors
5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood
HE 7-7489
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY
Lee Carpenter 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton
NE 8-0455
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kendon Motors
TE 2-2624
Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For additional information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 131 thru 143.

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
1 BEDROOM		
337 E. Plenty St.	GA 3-0561	North Long Beach
53 W. Home St.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
2 BEDROOMS		
222 Roycroft	GA 6-3903	Belmont Heights
179 Argonne Ave.	GE 4-7189	Belmont Shore
3852 Charlemagne	HA 5-1201	City College Area
2535 E. Esther	GE 9-8549	East Side
1900 Myrtle Ave.	GE 4-2848	East Side
40 Corinthian Walk	GE 4-0935	Naples-Marina
105 Siena Dr.	GE 1-8008	Naples-Marina
246 E. Bort St.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
432 Silva St.	ME 4-2530	North Long Beach
211 W. Heath St.	NE 9-5551	North Long Beach
2052 Raymond	HA 5-1207	Signal Hill
2755 Caspian	GA 6-3903	West Side
2025 Delta Ave.	GA 6-3903	West Side
2421 Delta Ave.	GA 4-9030	West Side
3340 Gale Ave.	GA 6-3903	West Side
3365 Gale Ave.	HE 7-1281	West Side
3408 Gale Ave.	GA 6-3903	West Side
2552 Webster	GA 7-3154	West Side
1358 W. 33rd St.	GA 6-3903	West Side
2363 Daisy Ave.	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
1932 Golden Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
3020 Maine Ave.	HE 6-9701	Wrigley
2 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
4260 Lime Ave.	HE 6-9701	Bixby Knolls
253 E. 69th Way	GA 4-1288	North Long Beach
6037 Walnut Ave.	TO 7-2707	North Long Beach
3 BEDROOMS		
616 Roycroft	GE 4-0935	Belmont Heights
3943 Cherry Ave.	HE 7-1281	Bixby Area
1130 Marcellus St.	HE 5-4858	Bixby Knolls
1936 E. Hill St.	HE 5-6903	Downtown
3840 E. 11th St.	GA 6-3903	East Side
1540 Obispo Ave.	East Side
10082 Flanner St.	LE 9-7010	Garden Grove
3432 Roxanne	GE 3-4943	Lakewood
6725 El Carmen	HA 9-5928	Lakewood Plaza
3108 Shipway Ave.	HE 9-6802	Lakewood Plaza
5249 Eagle	GE 9-2323	Los Altos
6260 Fairbrook	GE 4-1460	Los Altos
1614 Petaluma	GE 9-2191	Los Altos
1116 E. 67th St.	422-6089	North Long Beach
31 W. Adams St.	GA 4-8523	North Long Beach
3532 Ther	GE 1-5695	Rossmoor
1728 Crasview	GE 9-8204	Seal Beach
2068 St. Louis	GA 4-7604	Signal Hill
311 Peralta	State College Area
3400 Gale Ave.	GA 6-3903	West Side
3548 Eucalyptus	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
9603 Arkansas	TO 7-2707	Bellflower
13713 McNab	TO 6-3718	Bellflower
6761 Marietta Ave.	TW 7-3721	Garden Grove
3503 Lees Ave.	GE 9-2323	Lakewood Area
2341 Bellflower Blvd.	HE 7-6356	Los Altos
640 Coolidge	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach
142 W. Forhan	GA 2-5505	North Long Beach
3152 Walker Lea Dr.	HE 2-8921	Rossmoor
4 BEDROOMS		
860 Mar Vista	GE 0-1826	Seal Beach
6821 Septimo	GE 1-5407	State College Area
DUPLEX		
3090 Fashion Ave.	HA 1-8481	West Side
HOMES WITH POOLS		
4388 Boyar	GA 6-5935	Bixby Area
2115 Loos	Lakewood Plaza
2825 Nipomo	GA 2-1794	Lakewood Plaza
2218 Knoxville Ave.	431-9769	Los Altos
INCOME PROPERTY		
1767 Gladys	HE 6-7669	Circle Area
741-43 Gladys	GE 4-0935	East Side
6111 Linden Ave.	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach

BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

ADVANCE MOTORS 1740 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-3434
C. BOB AUTREY 1570 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-4441
ANDERSON, L. A. 1842 E. Anaheim HE 7-8403
BEST AUTO SALES 1401 E. 4th St. HE 6-4317
CAYIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580
C. L. BROOKS MOTORS, 1700 L.B. Blvd. HE 5-1478
COTTER'S USED CARS, 2223 L.B. Blvd. GA 7-3555
COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7234
COURTESY CAR CO., 801 E. Anaheim HE 6-2453
CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969

DE VILLE MOTORS 565 E. Anaheim HE 7-2731
C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971
IMPORT USED CARS, 1113 S. L.B. Bl., Cmp. NE 6-0885
LLOYD C. PATTERSON, 2101 L.B. Bl. (L.B.) HE 6-4957
MANNING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-7549
W. F. McPHEETERS 1450 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-5407
NERO MOTORS 1700-A L.B. Blvd. HE 7-3706
OSBORN'S 1990 Cherry GE 9-9379

RALPH KINCHLOE 2120 L.B. Blvd. GA 6-2517
ROSCOE MOTORS 2295 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-2983
RUSHING, BEN 850 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7424
LES RUTLEDGE 1001 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7204
S. W. LEMON 2330 L.B. Blvd. GA 7-0555
WHEELER MOTORS 2259 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-0433
WEIDELL USED CARS 1901 E. Anaheim HE 5-1777
WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC. 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 5-8918

WHO'S WHO FROM YOUR HOMETOWN?

Get in touch with folks from all over the world.

ARIZONA

PHOENIX—Porter Richey, salesman, Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 9-9091.

CALIFORNIA

LONG BEACH—Ed Shinkins, long-term holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 9-9091.

NEBRASKA

ALLIANCE—Ted Nelson, Realtor in Real Estate since 1936, 2500 S. 17th St. HE 9-9091.

NEW YORK

LONG BEACH—L. Wardman, Best Trailer Sales, 3556 Long Beach Blvd. L.B. GA 3-3318.

LONG BEACH

LONG BEACH—Robert R. Campbell, Trailer Sales, 2944 Long Beach Blvd. HE 9-9091.

LONG BEACH

LONG BEACH—Gary Thompson, long-term holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 9-9091.

COLORADO

DENVER—Jim K. Anderson, at Wheeler for Cadillac, 2329 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-0433.

GREELEY

GREELEY—Leonard S. Richey, Realtor, Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 9-9091.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO—Charles and Art Jensen, Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 9-9091.

INDIANA

PORT WAYNE—Oscar Braden, Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 9-9091.

IOWA

DES MOINES—Daryl Kneetser, long-term holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 9-9091.

KANSAS

DELIA—Dwight Woodruff, Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 9-9091.

MINNESOTA

SHAKOPEE—Bud Broutelle, Service, Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 9-9091.

MISSISSIPPI

GREENVILLE—Harvey H. Caldwell, Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 9-9091.

MISSOURI

SPRINGFIELD—John Colter, owner, Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 9-9091.

Funeral Notices

BAKER—Paul of 5077 Cedar, Bellflower, passed away Jan. 17, 1963, at age 78. Burial in Bellflower. Service at 2 p.m. at Bellflower. Call 5077 Cedar.

Funeral Notices

BOWMAN—Dean C. of 1300 Prospect Ave. passed away Jan. 17, 1963, at age 78. Burial in Bellflower. Service at 2 p.m. at Bellflower. Call 1300 Prospect Ave.

Funeral Notices

HILL—Jeanne Louise of 15500 Alhambra, Bellflower, passed away Jan. 17, 1963, at age 78. Burial in Bellflower. Service at 2 p.m. at Bellflower. Call 15500 Alhambra.

Funeral Notices

McCULLAH—Elvin L. of 918 Hill Ave. passed away Jan. 17, 1963, at age 78. Burial in Bellflower. Service at 2 p.m. at Bellflower. Call 918 Hill Ave.

Funeral Notices

ROZELLE—Earl R. of 2000 W. 10th St. passed away Jan. 17, 1963, at age 78. Burial in Bellflower. Service at 2 p.m. at Bellflower. Call 2000 W. 10th St.

Funeral Notices

STEELE—Salvatore of 1207 N. Willow Canyon, Rossmore, passed away Jan. 17, 1963, at age 78. Burial in Bellflower. Service at 2 p.m. at Bellflower. Call 1207 N. Willow Canyon.

Funeral Notices

WICKERSHAM—Mary, 5335 Cline Ave. passed away Jan. 17, 1963, at age 78. Burial in Bellflower. Service at 2 p.m. at Bellflower. Call 5335 Cline Ave.

Funeral Notices

WORTHUP—Paul J. Service will be announced.

THESE FIRMS HONOR

BANKAMERICARD

For Convenient, Carefree Shopping

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

Acme Furniture Factory 3416 E. Anaheim St. GE 8-7785

MERCHANDISE AND MISCELLANEOUS

Jack's Liquors & Delicatessen 401 E. Ocean HE 6-1511
American Jewelry 35 Pine Ave. HE 7-3545
Christy 4518 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-8451
Conley's Records 1200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 2-9226
Fuzz Harris, the Tailor 122 E. 3rd St. HE 7-4406
Herbert's Jewelers 122 Pine Ave. HE 2-2232
Jo Kaye (Women's Apparel) 401 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-3692
Village Bazaar 139 Main, Seal Beach GE 4-8042

AUTOMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE

Beach City Chevrolet 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
Ed Barbi 6200 No. Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731
Bld. Motor Clinic 12250 L.B. Blvd. Clayton Dynamometer Serv. TO 7-2731
Dick Browning Olds Parts & Service
Guy Moothart, Inc. 1112 No. L.B. Blvd., Compton NE 2-7171
Jamestown 1350 L.B. Blvd. Mercedes-Benz Parts & Serv.
Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim Parts & Service
Harbor Chevrolet 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341
Harry C. Clark 150 So. L.B. Blvd., Cmpln. Buick Sales-Serv.
Koff & Smolar Ford 338 W. Anaheim, Wilton Ford Sales-Serv.
Long Beach Engine Rebuilders 3525 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-0407
Mel Burns Ford 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311
Severin Motors 1427 L.B. Blvd. Rambler Parts & Serv.
Snavey Langford 410 N. L.B. Blvd., Cmpln. Dodge Sales-Serv.

Income Tax

DON'T DELAY! Get Early Return. Refund Completed. WHILE YOU WAIT. Fast New Machine Process. REASONABLE. ADAMS ACCTG. SERV. Since 1948. 335 ATLANTIC. OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY.

CHUCK KASPAR, P.A.

TAX EXPERIENCE COUNTS. FOR SINGLES. MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY. 137 CLAREMONT AVE. BELMONT SHORE.

FED. & STATE—\$5 UP

H&R Block Inc. HE 6-0915. Nation's Largest Tax Service. 1112 E. 3rd St., Long Beach. 1101 S. Atlantic, Lynwood. Weekdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

WE COME TO YOUR HOME

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL GA 4-4244. Gene L. Smith, Public Accountant. 2291 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

17 Yrs. Income Tax Service

Personal attention given to tax problems. Read rates. Allen Andrews, 424 E. 7th St. HE 2-7352.

C. E. PRUDHOM—Ex. Govt. Tax

Official 20 yrs. exp. as Asst. Sec. of Calif. State Tax Bd. 1112 E. 3rd St., Long Beach. 1101 S. Atlantic, Lynwood. Weekdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

EXPERT Income Tax Service

at your home. 1112 E. 3rd St., Long Beach. 1101 S. Atlantic, Lynwood. Weekdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

IN YOUR HOME Federal & State

1112 E. 3rd St., Long Beach. 1101 S. Atlantic, Lynwood. Weekdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

PERSONALS

WE BUY OLD GOLD FINE WATCH REPAIRING DIAMOND SETTING. Ring Setting—While You Wait. Jewelry—Repairing. Don't Leave. 1112 E. 3rd St., Long Beach. 1101 S. Atlantic, Lynwood. Weekdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

MORGAN HALL

For all your entertaining needs. We have 17 tables for rent. 1112 E. 3rd St., Long Beach. 1101 S. Atlantic, Lynwood. Weekdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Funeral Directors

FROM \$2.50 FLOWERS FOR Forest Lawn Funerals DELIVERED INSTANTLY. The Flower Shop in Forest Lawn. 1112 E. 3rd St., Long Beach. 1101 S. Atlantic, Lynwood. Weekdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Cemeteries—Mausoleums

(And Monuments) SUNSHINE Mausoleum, 1 com. Sunlight, 2nd floor. Nice location. Private party. Reasonable. HE 9-9091.

Income Tax

ALL STATES BOOKKEEPING SERVICE HE 7-2322. 141 E. 5th St. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

INCOME TAX-ACCOUNTING SERV.

Bookkeeping, 1112 E. 3rd St., Long Beach. 1101 S. Atlantic, Lynwood. Weekdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

INCOME TAX—Sullivan Co.

1112 E. 3rd St., Long Beach. 1101 S. Atlantic, Lynwood. Weekdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Funeral Notices

CASE—Helen Fern, 1604 11th St. passed away Jan. 17, 1963, at age 78. Burial in Bellflower. Service at 2 p.m. at Bellflower. Call 1604 11th St.

Funeral Notices

CODDINGTON—Rea, 2115 Coddington Ave. Service will be announced.

Funeral Notices

ENGLISH—Sally C. 925 W. 10th St. passed away Jan. 17, 1963, at age 78. Burial in Bellflower. Service at 2 p.m. at Bellflower. Call 925 W. 10th St.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND REGULATIONS

Local Rates

1 DAY, per line per day.....63c
4 DAYS, per line per day.....54c
7 DAYS, per line per day.....50c
30 DAYS, per line per day.....47c

Consecutive insertions without change of copy. Commercial and National Rates Upon Request. 5 average words per line. Minimum Ad 2 Lines. Count 14 Lines Per Inch.

REGULATIONS

The Independent Press-Telegram reserves the right to edit, reject or properly classify all advertisements and will NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ANY ADVERTISEMENT. Claims of errors should be made within 24 hours after publication. All weekday Classified insertions are published in the Morning Independent and Evening Press-Telegram for one day's cost in consecutive day orders. Sunday is counted as one full insertion day. Ads will appear FIRST in the Morning Independent. Any advertisement ordered and subsequently cancelled before first insertion will be charged for one (1) day.

CANCELLATIONS

Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. for the following day. Saturday—NO cancellation. Sunday—12:00 noon.

Help Wanted (Wom.) 24

25 WOMEN NEEDED

Saleswomen needed for FULL or PART TIME. 2500 S. 17th St. Long Beach. HE 9-9091.

Help Wanted (Wom.) 24

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Saleswomen needed for FULL or PART TIME. 2500 S. 17th St. Long Beach. HE 9-9091.

THESE FIRMS HONOR

BANKAMERICARD

For Convenient, Carefree Shopping

GREEN STAMPS

Still by wearing on the tops of socks. P 2505

TED BROWN, JEWELER

418 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-7326

FINER PHARMACY

255 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-1424

SANTA FE DRUGS

2471 SANTA FE GA 4-7722

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

This index is provided for you to quickly and conveniently find the classification you are seeking. All advertisements are arranged by classification in numerical order.

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Businesses Wanted 00
Business Exchanges 00
Real Estate Wanted 00
Business & Industrial 00
Property for Sale 00
Real Estate (Industrial) 00
Inc. Property for Sale 00
Real Estate (Residential) 00
Own-Your-Own Apt. 00
Dwelling

Help Wanted (Men) 26

YOUNG ASSISTANT

MAJOR COMPANY NEEDS A YOUNG MAN WHO IS INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN OUR ORDER DEPARTMENT.

CHECK QUALIFICATIONS:
A—H.S. EDUCATION
B—NEAT APPEARANCE
C—ABLE TO START WORK IMMEDIATELY
D—ABILITY TO LEARN QUICKLY

SALARY \$129 WK.
TEL. 436-1934 FOR APPT. 9 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

CALIFORNIA STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

1313 Pine—Window W
No Fee
Accounts
Instructor—wood working & P.T.
Sales Trainee—college grad
F/C Mechanic—2 1/2 yrs. navy exp.
Mechanist & operator
Vocational counselor
Drop hammer op. Seco
Cutter, women's garments
Dracery cutter
MANY OTHERS

NEED IMMEDIATELY

Hard working man, large electrical organization, newly opened branch in Long Beach. New call GE 10705, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday only.

MEN 19 TO 49

\$425 PER MO.
MINIMUM GUARANTEE
START IMMEDIATELY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
These selected men vocational skills lead will be trained for managerial positions covering all phases of our business. Good salary, benefits, and advancement for those who qualify. No experience necessary. For information call 632-0853, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday.

LIFE MAGAZINE TELEPHONE SALES

Full of part time, weekly salary, high bonus. Pleasant dignified work, paid training program, advancement for those who qualify. No experience necessary. For information call 632-0853, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday.

MEN NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

No work in N.L.B. & Bell area. Newly opened branch of 50 yr. old Good pay, vacation, excellent working conditions. Call for interview before 9 & 3 p.m. Monday.

Industrial Drafting

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
IBM TAB WIRING
OFFSET PRINTING
WEST COAST TONER COOLS
Condensed courses. Apply in person. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1834 Atlantic. CA 6369. See ad 27.

HARDWARE MAN

Experienced. No Sunday employment. Call GE 6-6419 or GE 9-5450 for appointment. BELMONT HARDWARE 5228 E. 2nd St.

MEN 20 TO 30

EARN \$3 HOUR
MANAGERIAL TRAINER
GLADSTONE 1405 (Los Angeles) or Jefferson 1405 (Garden Gr.)

PART-TIME

COLLECTED PREFERRED
5:30 A.M. TO 10 A.M.
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
U.S. Naval Station. Call 632-1446

BOYS 12-16

Interested in part time work. See Mr. Allard at 9545 Artesia, 4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Wed.

TOP NOTCH

TOP NOTCH, Superior, male or female, for house section. Salary open. Call 436-1934.

EXPER. uphol. cutting & sewing

To pay for home work. Call 632-0853 or 632-1446.

Help Wanted (Men) 26

Master Programmer

Degree in Engineering with M.B.A. and 5 years' experience in project programming, short-range business planning, financial analysis and cost estimating preferred.

1 or more year's experience in PERT desirable.

Perf Specialist

Degree in Engineering or allied field with M.B.A. preferred.

1 or more year's experience is required in management control systems such as PERT—or experience at the project level in the business planning area of the electronic industry.

U. S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED

For immediate consideration, please call (collect, if toll) or forward resume to:

MR. G. S. McDANIEL
L.A. Area, Dial MA 7-5341
Orange Co., Dial TR 1-3232
Ext. 2137

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Fullerton Employ. P. O. Box 3310 Fullerton, Calif. An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (Men) 26

ZODYS

Quality Discount Department Stores NEEDS

2 Full-Time Experienced Camera-Photo Salesmen

APPLY IN PERSON 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

ZODYS QUALITY DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

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Establish yourself in a lifetime career & make real money. Sell famous name shoes, handbags, jewelry, etc. in a high volume store. Complete line. Big daily commissions. Full benefits. New security benefit insurance plan. Complete selling kit furnished free. SEE SALES MANAGER AT

SALES MANAGER, AT 10311 LONG BEACH BLVD., LYNWOOD, JAN. 23, BETWEEN 7:30 & 6 P.M.

SALES OFFICE, 2021 W. 4TH ST. L.A. Phone Dunkirk 2-6712

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ACC'T. \$6000
PROCT. \$5000
J.R. \$5000
ACCT. \$5000
IBM \$5000
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SALES \$5000
SALES \$5000
SALES \$5000

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3484-A Atlantic, LB GA 7-5494
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You'll Never Know Till You Try This

If you have any doubt whether you can break into our big money sales, you can. We are now accepting applications for men to sell our products in the Long Beach area for men over 21. We pay \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year in our men in 36 cities. We are now accepting applications in the Long Beach area for men over 21. We pay \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year in our men in 36 cities. We are now accepting applications in the Long Beach area for men over 21. We pay \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year in our men in 36 cities.

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Flight & ground jobs. Ask for jobs while training. Classes held in L.B. at Pacific Pacific, 1948 See Ad Class 22.

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For men with high school education & good sales background. Age 25-45. Paid for sales management position with large food & drug company. Send resume to Mr. Varner, 2045 S. Davila, L.A. 22.

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PRESSERS, SPOTTERS, MARKERS, COUNTERS, EXP. HARDWARE CLERK, etc. 2992 L.B. BLVD. A.M. ONLY

MAN, car. age no bar. Earn over \$1000 mo. Apply at 10311 Long Beach Blvd., L.A. 22.

MAN to clean dormitory. \$1000 a mo. 3 hrs. daily. Write Bob A-624, Ind-P.T.

Help Wanted (Men) 26

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• TOP PROFILERS
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MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE IN HEAVY AIRFRAME STRUCTURES

5-Day Week • Profit Sharing
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Ask for Cole Davis

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MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS "A" & "B"

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established in 1940 now operating 355 stores from Maine to Hawaii has openings for

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WE PAY \$5200 PER YEAR

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NE 9-6255 OR NE 1-7686 PROGRAMER TRAINEE

COUNTY OF ORANGE SAL. \$464-\$575 MO. Interesting & challenging position as 147 Programmer. Good duties, 2 yrs. data processing background & ability to learn programming aptitude test.

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Layout \$4000
Layout \$4000
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Retail clerk \$4000
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Retail clerk \$4000

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Blacks & Whites. Clerical. No exp. req. 100% training. 100% guarantee. 100% satisfaction. 100% success. 100% happiness. 100% fulfillment. 100% achievement. 100% growth. 100% progress. 100% development. 100% improvement. 100% excellence. 100% perfection. 100% mastery. 100% expertise. 100% proficiency. 100% competence. 100% capability. 100% skill. 100% talent. 100% ability. 100% potential. 100% promise. 100% hope. 100% faith. 100% love. 100% joy. 100% peace. 100% harmony. 100% unity. 100% brotherhood. 100% sisterhood. 100% friendship. 100% partnership. 100% cooperation. 100% teamwork. 100% collaboration. 100% synergy. 100% innovation. 100% creativity. 100% imagination. 100% inspiration. 100% motivation. 100% passion. 100% commitment. 100% dedication. 100% loyalty. 100% integrity. 100% honesty. 100% transparency. 100% accountability. 100% responsibility. 100% ownership. 100% leadership. 100% influence. 100% power. 100% authority. 100% prestige. 100% respect. 100% admiration. 100% appreciation. 100% gratitude. 100% 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rooms; built-in over-range,
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Units, entirely furnished. Nine
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\$100,000. \$115,000 down or will trade.

SHORE NEAR BAY
One 4 unit, 1 BR. ea. 3 bdr.
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colorful bath. Truly charming
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 Must sell this nice property.
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 choice location. In, \$100,000
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 Units w/nc 3-br. See
 compare—best buy in area.
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50 SQ. FT. 3 YRS. C
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UNITS \$31,500. Redecorated.
roof. Full bath area.
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BRs, 2 b'ins, w-w, swim
19 in. 100 ft. 100 ft. 100 ft.
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Hdwd. flrs. & cab. gar. In
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JUST LISTED
Lovely, modern, 101-1 BR
with POOL. Will take T.
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START YOUR
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'61 MONZA CPE. \$1695
 4-speed, R.H. Lic. = VPV 765.
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'60 CORVAIR \$1050
 4-cyl. 4-Dr. Radio & w/w tires.
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'61 CORVAIR Monza cpe 4 speed
 trans. Pick up for 372 down &
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 Automatic, interior, \$2195
 All wheel drive
CADILLAC CENTER
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 '60 Corvette 2+2, 270 ENG.
 NEVER BEEN RACED, SUPER
 COND. \$1800
 '60 2805 E. OCEAN BLVD.
 '57 CORVETTE, 1600 cc, 2+2, 3 speed
 New tires & upholstery. 421-3683
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 '60 Corvette, Maroon, autom.
 Fully equip. Xint cond. Take over
 payment. Cedar, Apt. 3, 6 am.
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 transmission. New paint, good
 tires. Gary, GR 4-1203.
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57 CORVETTE. Very clean. 3-speed. 2057 Ocala, GE 3-5716

Take over payments. CA 3-2526
 40 VETTE, 200 hp. b. 4 dr., auto.
 92A, black. Good cond. GA 4-2146
 53 CORVETTE - Fast-back - 4 speed.
 CA 4-2016 or CA 4-0084.
 55 CORVETTE, 1000 miles. Orig.
 owner. Best offer. CA 4-804
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 Trans. AAMFA (radio). GE 4-5018.

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 54 DE SOTO 4 dr., R&H, auto.
 steering, near new. 1949. 503 cc.
 transfer & addrs. payments of
 \$24.00. Call with a covered
 credit. Call to/ra Used Cars, 2223
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 50 DE SOTO adventure, 4 dr.,
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 00. Call for credit. Credit Mar.
 FR 4-6522; NE 9-1480.
 55 DE SOTO 3-dr. help. Pwr. brakes.
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 while. \$350.

DODGE


A-1

1959 DODGE
2-door hardtop, "A creamer!"

The only word to describe this
 2 door, 1961, rust free, in like
 bronze and beige with matching
 radio, heater, power transmission,
 brakes, swivel seat, Lancer wheel
 covers. A car worth a see to be
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\$1699
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GA 4-3215 AL 4-3216



'68 DODGE \$599
CORONET V-8 4-DR. 5DN.
 Automatic radio, heater, power
 steering and brakes. 2 ton con-
 dition.

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 1961 DODGE SENECA

8-cylinder, 2-door Sedan, Radio, Standard transmission, Sharp Economy, License VZC 411.

SNAVELY & LANGFORD INC.
 401 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
 NE 1-1314 NE 1-1613
 '60 DODGE PIONEER
 V-8, 2-door hardtop, radio, heater.
 Automatic transmission. License
 no. YDC 787. \$1395.
 SNAVELY & LANGFORD INC.
 401 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
 NE 1-1314 NE 1-1613
 '60 Dodge 2-dr. \$1195
 V-8, automatic, radio, heater
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 6200 Bellflower Blvd. To 7-9111
 1963 DODGE ROYAL
 4-door, radio, heater, power
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V-8, automatic, power steering,
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IMPALA 4-DOOR
V-8, automatic, radio, heater.
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2-DOOR
Automatic, radio and heater.
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& Slick.
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PHILADELPHIA (AP)—After 16-year-old Andre Watts played Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Flat last week on the New York Philharmonic Young Peoples' Concert conductor Leonard Bernstein rushed up to him and embraced him triumphantly.

Some critics ranked Andre's playing favorably with an artist of Van Cliburn's stature.

How did all this come about, and how has it affected Andre?

ANDRE, lanky and sensitive-looking behind horn-rimmed glasses, pondered the question as he stood near the chair of his Hungarian-born mother in their modest home in Philadelphia's western section.

"I really feel the need for more development, he said. I'm aware of a lot of things that need learning, especially about Bach."

Blonde Mrs. Matts, who is much shorter than her son, nodded agreement. Mrs. Watts produced two glowing telegrams from concert managers offering immediate contracts. Andre said there was nothing he wanted more than to be a professional concert player.

"But not yet," said Mrs. Watts.

To this Andre nodded earnestly.

Andre's father, Herman, is a regular Army soldier stationed at present in Washington. Andre was born in Germany, when his father was stationed there. He still speaks German fluently, does well in school in other languages and receives encouragement in languages from his mother, who speaks five herself.

At the Lincoln Prep School, where Andre is completing high school, a secretary recalled that he had quietly requested postponement of his mid-term exams to "try out" for something.

"He had played in the assembly once," she recalled, "but little did we dream of the kind of talent Andre really has. He's always so modest and quiet about everything."

The "try-out," of course, was for the Bernstein concert, which was televised nationally.

ANDRE'S PRESENT teacher at the Philadelphia Academy of Music is Genia Robinor. She is enthusiastic about his promise.

"He has unusually large hands, and he plays music of all periods with a great relaxation," she says.

How does Andre appraise himself as a pianist?

"I feel loose most of the time," he says, "and I'm not exercise-prone. If my fingers feel stiff, a few études get them limbered up. Then I practice three or four hours a day—that seems to be what I need."

ANDRE HAS APPEARED three times with the Philadelphia Orchestra, one of the world's greatest—in a regular children's concert, a junior student concert and the summer children's concert at Robin Hood Dell. There also have been several performances with local ensembles and an appearance on the local television program of the Philadelphia Orchestra's famed concertmaster, Anshel Brusilow.

Andre's first solo piano program here, however, will be this coming Wednesday. He is to play compositions from every major period of piano music at the Philadelphia Musical Academy auditorium.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assemblyman Robert W. Crown, D-Alameda, said Saturday he plans to introduce legislation prohibiting early morning raids at the homes of suspected welfare chiselers.

Various Ways and Means Committee, said his measure would not hamper law enforcement of the Aid to Needy Children program.

"Any time law enforcement officials suspect that California's laws are being violated, they are free to seek a search warrant and make a legal investigation," he said.

THE LEGISLATOR'S proposals were supported in a Welfare Study Commission report which said such raids are of doubtful value in criminal prosecution.

Crown said his measure would not put an end to daytime inspections of county welfare officials checking on care given children.

Pre-dawn raids, he said, "destroy the very security we hope to promote" in the Aid to Needy Children program. Several fraud suspects recently were arrested in nighttime raids in Crown's county.

Baby in Collision Caught by Motorist

ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI)—Australian motorist G. Tee was glad he had the top down Saturday on his old touring car. It enabled him to make a perfect catch of Raymond Wyatt.

Raymond is a year-old baby who went flying out the open window of another car in a collision. He landed in Tee's arms. The surprised motorist broke an arm, as did Raymond's mother, Mrs. Gloria Wyatt, 20, but Raymond was unhurt.

(Compiled by Marice Exline)			
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
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3	Castro (Mex)	1-1	First Ocean Line
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8	Castro (Mex)	1-1	St. Louis Line
9	Castro (Mex)	1-1	Pennsylvania Line
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11	Castro (Mex)	1-1	Atlantic Coast Line
12	Castro (Mex)	1-1	Malaya Nav. Co.
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18	Castro (Mex)	1-1	Daigo Line
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28	Castro (Mex)	1-1	Daigo Line
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32	Castro (Mex)	1-1	Daigo Line
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LONDON (CP) — A British authority on etiquette came out Saturday with a formula:

"If a woman wants to make the ordinary man into a wonderful lover she must praise him continually, showing him how to satisfy her, letting him realize how splendidly he fulfills her dreams."

The advice is in a pamphlet called "Etiquette Handbook," written by author Barbara Cartland. She is the mother of the countess of Darlington, and in private life Mrs. Alexander McCarrondale.

SACRAMENTO (AP)—If you want to buy a girls' school minus the girls, write the State Finance Department.

The former site of the California Youth Authority's Ventura school for delinquent girls is on the block.

Occupying 122 acres, two miles from downtown Ventura in the lovely Ventura River Valley, the school has 16 buildings and could be used for a private school or a retreat.

Ventura realtors say the site is worth a large sum. It will be sold by auction through sealed bids to be submitted before Jan. 30.

The school should be submitted to the department's Property Acquisition Division, 1108 O Street, Sacramento.

LUXENBOURG (UPI) — France will boycott the six-nation European coal and steel pool committee discussions on British membership until the Brussels negotiations on British entry into the European Common Market resume Jan. 28, informed sources said Saturday.

Coal and steel pool sources held little hope for a successful conclusion of the talks on British membership unless Britain was admitted into the Common Market. The same nations belong to the coal and steel community as belong to the Common Market.

The pontoon bridge on Seaside Boulevard across Carrizitos Channel, Long Beach inner harbor, will be closed for repairs from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday.

☆ — By SYDNEY OMARR — ☆

FORECAST FOR TODAY

[illegible]

your creative drive leads you to romance music, writing, traveling. You accept personal challenges when offered. You are a person who is not easily satisfied. You want no delays, less talk of basic knowledge. Some in authority may be called to task.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Start week with a bang. You are in the business of advertising. Try to have others clearly understand your desires, goals. Share your ideas with others.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Avoid anything loud. Spend some time alone. You are a person who does not need attention. But quiet discussion will be needed. Knowledgeable person could bring better results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Good day for you. You are in the business of advertising. Try to have others clearly understand your desires, goals. Share your ideas with others.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): You are a person who does not need attention. But quiet discussion will be needed. Knowledgeable person could bring better results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You are a person who does not need attention. But quiet discussion will be needed. Knowledgeable person could bring better results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): You are a person who does not need attention. But quiet discussion will be needed. Knowledgeable person could bring better results.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): You are a person who does not need attention. But quiet discussion will be needed. Knowledgeable person could bring better results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): You are a person who does not need attention. But quiet discussion will be needed. Knowledgeable person could bring better results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You are a person who does not need attention. But quiet discussion will be needed. Knowledgeable person could bring better results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 21): You are a person who does not need attention. But quiet discussion will be needed. Knowledgeable person could bring better results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22 to Feb. 21): You are a person who does not need attention. But quiet discussion will be needed. Knowledgeable person could bring better results.

PISCES (Feb. 22 to Mar. 21): You are a person who does not need attention. But quiet discussion will be needed. Knowledgeable person could bring better results.

City Council agenda items
for Tuesday:

Request from Vista (Cal) Band Booster Club for permission for Municipal Board to allow to erect a bandstand.

Petition from 10 ice distributors for reduction of 500 business license fee.

Resolution of the Board of Supervisors for resolution supporting House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Resolution of the Board of Supervisors endorsing merger of City Health Department with the county.

Resolution from Board of Supervisors of 310,000 allotment to city for purchase of 1000 acres of land.

Notice from city clerk of sufficiency of petitions for annexation of territory comprising 100 acres of land bounded by Sireas, Woodcraft Avenue and Heartwell Park.

Report from Bureau of Franchises recommending thorough study of rapid transit plan combining passenger and freight.

Recommendation by Police Chief V. H. Jones that the city purchase the automobile of James T. Starr for council records to replace the one destroyed by fire.

Annual report by Recreation Commission.

Resolutions approving final contract agreement for all-weather upland golf development on 1000 acres of land owned by the grant Pacific Air Corp. and approved by city to overly Palmdale-Lancaster on the north and south and to extend from the vacant portion of street at southeast corner of W. Wardlow Road and Appleton.

Ordinances approving annexation of unincorporated territory east of Los Angeles and west of Lancaster.

Place providing that allermen stop at 10:00 p.m. and become effective at 2 p.m. during the summer.

Hearing on appeal from Planning Commission on appeal from the Board of Supervisors to extend into required yards at 704 E. 31st St.

Agreement with Rinker Drive Development Corp. for improvements in tract at southeast corner of Clark Avenue and 31st St.

Proposed agreement with Community Savings & Loan Association for improvement of 1000 acres of land.

Resolution and agreement authorizing acceptance of federal surplus property

Contract award to Hain Young Ford Co. for supplying six light-duty trucks.
Proposed purchase of property at 1923 Cerritos Ave. for playground area.
Proposed extension of agreement with Union Pacific Railroad Co. for gas line to Edison Co. steam station on Terminal Island.
Acceptance of deed for easement of Seventh Street widening.
Authorization of expenditure from unappropriated reserve for civil defense program.
Report regarding facilities for Auditorium Shuffleboard Club.

PASADENA (UPI)—Hilles M. Dedell, a laundry execu-

Other officers named were Walter R. Hoefflin Jr., vice president; J. Randolph Richards; treasurer; and Henry Kearns, secretary. Max Colwell was named manager for the 11th straight year.

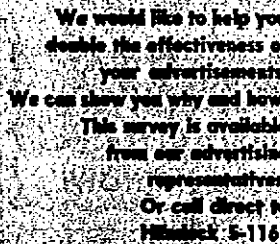
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The other day a youngster on a Los Angeles high school paper put a call through to Tony Curtis' office at Universal. Curtis, himself answered the phone.

The flabbergasted youth asked Tony to comment on recent rumors of his impending marriage to Christine Kaufman.

"I'm sorry, but no comment," said Curtis affably.

The teen-ager, still staggering with surprise, said: "Gee, thank you so very much, Mr. Curtis. But are you sure if it's all right to quote you?"

It has been argued that the Commission's role in determining the appropriate level of the interest rate has not been decided. It has been argued that the Commission's role in determining the appropriate level of the interest rate has not been decided. It has been argued that the Commission's role in determining the appropriate level of the interest rate has not been decided.





NEXT TIME TRY **COLOR**

in the
Independent Press Telegram

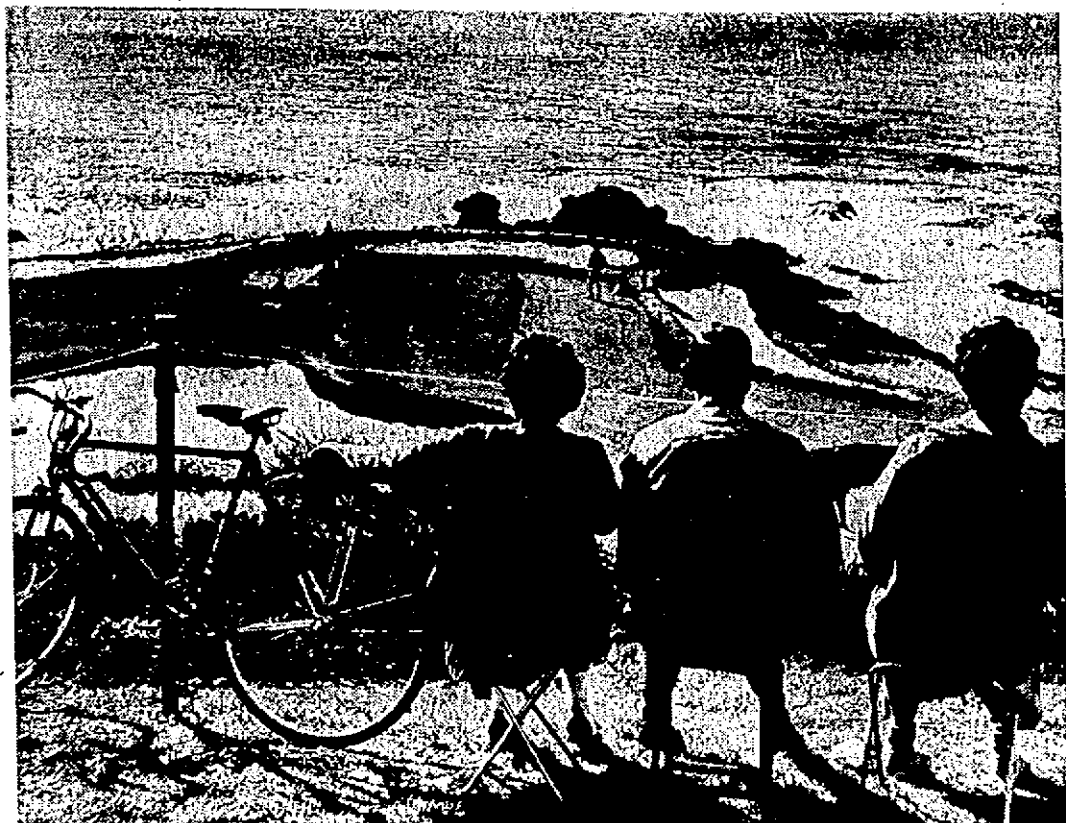


HOUSES TO BE USED AS CLASSROOMS

Nine houses in South Shores Development, Huntington Beach have been given over to school system for classroom use. From left in photo: Kenneth W. Koll, developer; Mrs. R. H. Musolf, Fountain Valley P.T.A. president; and Dale Stuard, of Fountain Valley School Board, discuss efforts to relieve crowded classrooms in area schools. Koll also is providing 10 acres for construction of three schools.

Wilma Rudolph Upset in Dash

BEAUTY AND SOME BEASTLY ROUGH AT PEBBLE BEACH



CONTRAST AT Pebble Beach's famed golf course is shown by scenic view of seventh green (left) and rubble-filled rough below 16th green. Gene Littler is putting before relaxed gallery, while Wheeler Farish Jr., an amateur from Pebble Beach, is the unfortunate at right.



Associated Press Wirephoto

13,386 See
Grelle Nab
4:04.3 Mile

By JOHN DIXON

A dusky dynamo in a 5-foot 3-inch, 117-pound package scored the major upset of the L.A. Invitational track and field meet Saturday night by soundly beating a pair of international heavyweights.

Piston-pronged little Marilyn White, an 18-year-old unknown representing the Los Angeles Mercantiles, ran away from Olympic Games three-gold medal winner Wilma Rudolph of Tennessee State and Rome runnerup Jutta Heine of Germany.

Marilyn was a unanimous selection of sportswriters as "athlete of the meet." The crowd of 13,386 agreed.

The UCLA freshman was clocked at 6.9 for the 60-yard jet flight, equalling the meet and L.A. Sports Arena records established by willowy Wilma in 1961.

THE SIX-GAL field broke together, but Marilyn burst into an inches lead midway and boosted it to more than a yard at the tape.

Jutta was second and Wilma third, both in 7.1.

Miss White's coach, Fred Jones, said that his stable star "was absolutely confident of winning. She wasn't even running against Wilma, just against the clock. Marilyn's been as fast as 6.7, 6.8 in practice."

"She's so good that she will be able to qualify for the next Olympic team in anything from 100 to 400 meters," Jones said. And she's only been running since March.

JIM GRELLE of the L.A. Track Club set the seventh meet record in the final event when he won the featured mile. Time was a disappointing 4:04.3, far off Jim Beatty's indoor standard of 3:58.9.

Grelle sped away from Marine Cary Weisiger on the final lap and won by almost 10 yards. Weisiger was second in 4:05.9, Bill Dotson, formerly of Kansas, a faltering third in 4:10.2 and Olavi Salonen of Finland was fourth in 4:11.3, pulling away from early pacesetter Bob Seaman of the L.A. Track Club. Lap times were 62.0 and 2:07 by Seaman and 3:09 by Grelle.

"The time had to be slow with these guys running," puffed Grelle. "None of them wanted to take the lead."

WHILE A NEW star was born, an old one showed that he's still one of the world's best.

Parry O'Brien, track's grand old man of 31, won the Invitational shotput for the fourth time. The two-time Olympic champion, a bank executive, bounced the 16-pounder off the hardwood at 61 feet, 1 1/4 inches. Jay Silvester was second at 60-2 1/4.

Old-timers also won the 60-yard dash and 60 high hurdles. Hayes Jones, who hasn't lost indoors in years, won the hurdles by three yards in 7.3. Dick Emberger of Camp Pendleton was the closest also-ran (7.7). Quick-starter Jones had the race bagged at the first hurdle.

Bill Crothers of Canada was a surprisingly easy winner of the 10,000. He accepted the lead from Ernie Cunliffe with two laps to go and finished in a sprint in 2:08.9, breaking the meet record. Cunliffe was second in 2:11.5.

Dave Tork, a former world outdoor pole vault record holder at 16-2, captured the spaceman event at 15-8 1/2, a meet and arena record, but missed badly at 16-2.

FAVORED Ron Morris of the Southern California Striders, who three times conquered 16 feet last season and was ranked No. 1 in the world, couldn't solve a timing (Continued Page D-2, Col. 3)

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Lakers vs. Celtics, KFI, 11:30 a.m.
TELEVISION
Bing Crosby Golf Tournament, KTTV (11)
2 p.m.
Championship Bowling, KFI (9), 5:30 p.m.
Bullfight Special, KMAX (34), 6 p.m.
California Hockey, KTLA (5), 7:30 p.m.
Soccer, Sports Spectacular, KTLA (5), 7:30 p.m.
Underdog World of Golf (Sanders vs. Vittel of Sweden), KNBC (4), 8 p.m.

PALMER, NICKLAUS, HILL FADE

Duden Surprise Leader by 1

By JERRY WYNN

PEBBLE BEACH — Bob

Duden, an unheralded Oregon pro who putts with a pendulum stroke like a roque player at Lincoln Park, is the astounding third-round leader in the \$50,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur.

While Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Davey Hill were taking balloon rides over the

ocean-bordering Pebble Beach links Saturday, Duden inconspicuously, but adroitly, birdied five of the last six holes for a five-under par 67 at the inland Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

It gave the slim 42-year-old Portland shot-maker a 54-hole total of 210 and a one-stroke lead over Billy Casper and Julius Boros and a two-stroke edge on PGA champion Gary

Player and George Bayer heading into today's playoff final round.

Duden and most of the other golfers were overlooked

Television (11)
2-3:30

Saturday in the excitement generated by the attempted siege of Pebble Beach by

Palmer, the dynamic commander in chief of Arnie's

And his legions were never more formidable as a horde of 30,000 galleryites, in uniforms ranging from shorts to raingear in colors rivaling the rainbow, invaded this Pacific Ocean golf fortress on a brilliant, sun-splashed day.

But instead of emerging as the conquering hero, Palmer finished a wounded and crest-

fallen victim of a back-nine blowup and a score of 77. Still, his attendant first lieutenant and the second-round leader, also soared to a 76 as did birdie colonel, Jack Nicklaus.

Casper also played at Pebble Beach and shot a steady 73. Boros carded a 70 at Cypress Point to tie Casper at 211. Player had the best third round at Pebble, a 70, and Bayer shot 71 at Cypress to reach the 212 plateau.

Three strokes back at 213 are Hill and Mason Rudolph, while Art Wall and Paul Harey are still in contention at 214. But Nicklaus at 218 and Palmer at 217 will have to blister par today if they are to bid for the \$5,300 first place purse.

THE CUTOFF score was 225, and notable among failures were Gene Littler, Mike Souchak, Jerry Barber, Cary Middlecoff and Long Beach's Pinky Stevenson. Pinky skied to an 80 at Cypress Point for 228. In the pro-amateur division, worth \$3,000 to the winning pro, Doug Sanders and his partner, Lloyd Pitzer of Chicago, hold a one-stroke lead over Duden and Ted Gleichman of Ventura. The Sanders duo had a 62 for 191.

Only Bob Lemon among Long Beach amateurs survived the pro-am cutoff of 202. Lemon hit that figure on the nose with a net 71 at Pebble Beach. Dan Riddor had a 68 at Monterey for 206; Marshall Duffield, a 69 at Pebble for 209, and Julie Bescos a 69 at Monterey for 211.

Duden, who won the 1960 Sahara Invitational at Las Vegas but never a PGA tournament, started play Saturday six strokes behind Hill after posting a 70 at Pebble Beach and 73 at Cypress Point the first two rounds.

AND FOR two holes at Monterey, he still was just another Joe pro firing even par golf. He turned the front nine one under with a bogey on the fourth hole and birdies on the fifth and eighth on putts of 4 and 8 feet. He bogied the 10th.

Duden began his great stretch run on the 13th, a 485-yard par-five, to which he belted a 4-wood five feet from the pin and missed the eagle putt. He birdied the 14th on a 15-foot putt, the par-five 15th on a chip stiff to the pin and the 16th on a 12-footer. After a par on the 17th, he birdied the par-five 18th on two putts from the edge of the green.

The University of Oregon graduate has been using his unusual putter—designed and patented by himself and labeled "the dude"—for three years. He switched to it because "I was putting so poorly with a normal putter that (Continued Page D-3, Col. 6)

MacArthur Settlement Accepted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced Saturday night that the AAU and NCAA have reached a settlement ending the bitter amateur sports feud that threatened United States' performance in the Olympic Games.

After nearly 10 hours of continuous negotiations with the groups which have been contesting for the control of amateur athletics in this country, the five-star general revealed that the AAU and NCAA had agreed essentially to a four-point program which he submitted.

THE AGREEMENT grants immediate amnesty to athletes who have been disqualified from selection for the Olympics for reasons other than those which are purely personal to the individual—a concession by the AAU.

It also called for any arbitrary discrimination against full use of available facilities for scheduled athletic meets and all athletes be lifted—a concession by the NCAA which has been boycotting AAU-sponsored meets.

The AAU and NCAA also agreed that a board be formed to be known as the Olympic Eligibility Board. It will be composed of six members—three from the AAU and three from the United States Track and Field Federation which is an agent of the NCAA. This six-man group will be empowered to decide on the qualification and eligibility of every candidate for the U.S. Olympic team of 1964.

SHOULD THE board fail to reach an agreement in such (Continued Page D-3, Col. 1)

Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Caltene, 11:30 a.m.
Road Races—Riverside Raceway, 11 a.m.
Hockey—Calgary vs. L.A., Sports Arena, 2:30 p.m.; Burbank vs. L.A. Canadians, Culver City, 7:30 p.m.; Long Beach at Bakersfield, 2:30 p.m.
Semipro Baseball—Rockets vs. Fullerton, Blair Field, 2 p.m.
Stock Car Racing—Ascot Park, 2:30 p.m.
Drag Racing—Lions, Drag Strip, Trials 9 a.m., eliminations 1 p.m.
Soccer—L.B. Soccer Club vs. Azusa, Pan American Park, 2:30 p.m.

HOST BING GETS HIS KICKS . . .



Associated Press Wirephoto

PEBBLE BEACH host Bing Crosby gives out with spontaneous kick in effort to influence path of amateur Chase Morsey's putt; but Morsey missed.

RALSTON PLANS HOUSE CLEANING

Tribe Rumbles Already

By JEROME HALL

Stanford has hired a "great organizer," a "take charge guy" and a "tireless recruiter" as its new grid coach and the Far West football fraternity is a bit bewildered today.

John Ralston's appointment has aroused grumblings of discontent already.

Ralston is a Cal man. He was a star player at Stanford's across-the-bay arch-rival and he was a coach there. He comes to The Farm from Utah State, which is as opposite from Stanford as opposite can be.

And at Stanford, according

to Stanford people's claims, they don't recruit. So very, very gauche, you know.

Stanford Club members in Southern California are confused.

Adding still more controversy, Ralston has indicated he wants to bring along his assistants, will clean house at his new homestead, thereby causing unemployment for some popular Stanford aides such as Pete Kmetovic and Leon McLaughlin.

So the uneasy situation created by the dismissal of colorful, rumple-collared old Jack Curlica has not eased.

Life will change drastically for the 35-year-old new Indian chief. Where recruiting was a feverish business at Utah State, which has possibly the lowest entrance requirements in the ranks of American universities, recruiting is a highly selective business at Stanford. Ralston reportedly got a three-year, \$17,000 contract. He may learn in three years what it took Cactus Jack Curlica five years to learn after he left the University of Utah.

There's a heap o' difference between turning out a winning football team Utah-style and Stanford-style.

SUNDAY Sports

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1963

Page D-1

... AND BILLY CASPER LOSES HIS HEAD



Associated Press Wirephoto

BILLY CASPER, a stroke behind leader after three rounds, appears headless because of camera angle as he tees off on ninth hole at Pebble Beach Saturday.

'SETTLEMENT CAME OUT LIKE TIE GAME'

NEW YORK (AP)—"It came out like a tie game," said Bill Russell, Inglewood, Calif., president of the U.S. Track and Field Federation, Saturday night after settlement of the long controversy over control of amateur sports in the United States.

"We feel that both sides came out well and the meeting ended with everybody in complete harmony," Russell said. "The agreement was to the best interests of American athletes and should enable us to have the finest Olympic team possible."

Both Louis J. Fisher of High Point, N.C., president of the AAU and Col. Don Hull, the executive director, said the agreement was fair to all concerned.

"We broke up in a spirit of harmony," Fisher said. "We all now are determined to see that the agreement works and that the United States becomes the greatest sports nation in the world."

Representatives of both the federation, created by the NCAA, and the AAU were high in their praise of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who served as arbitrator.

Point Spread Is Name of Game

By LEO H. PETERSEN

NEW YORK (UPI)—It isn't so much whether you win or lose any longer; it's how you play the point spread. That's the thing the gamblers—amateur and professional—are interested in these days and the stakes have become monumental. From penny ante private wagers among friends, gambling on sports has grown into an annual business estimated at \$50 billion by Rep. Paul Fino, (R., N.Y.).

The point spread is the reason for the vast growth. Most of that money is not bet on teams to win or lose. It's bet on a team to win by a certain number of points or a team to lose by a given number of points.

That's why:
—Thousands in Yankee Stadium packed with 64,892 freezing persons howled for the New York Giants to score

a touchdown in the dying seconds of their championship game against the Green Bay Packers last month although victory was out of the Giants' reach.

—Fans in Madison Square Garden vigorously booed Bob Cousy of the professional basketball champion Boston Celtics when he dribbled away the closing seconds of a game which the Celtics already had safely won.

—Book makers in New York and Boston took the Packers off the betting boards after heavy betting gamblers beat the point spread on their games on successive Sundays.

The point spread is the name of the game all right and it's bred a new type of fan who isn't concerned with victory or defeat for a team, only the point margin by which each team wins or loses.

So those who cheered for a last minute Giant touchdown were giving vocal support for the bets they had

made on the Giants—not to win, but to lose by not less than six and a half points.

That was the point spread.

The Packers, in the gathering dusk of that December Sunday afternoon, had just kicked a field goal to put the game on ice, 16-7, with only one minute and 50 seconds remaining. But when the Giants took the ensuing kickoff on their 27-yard line, you would think from the cheers which rent the frosty stadium that the Giants had a final drive for victory.

That wasn't the case. Those cheering thousands who had bet on the Giants would have won a pot full of money if they had scored on that final march. It was stopped seven yards short of the goal line by the final gun.

THE SITUATION WAS SIMILAR in that basketball game. The Celtics, 11 point betting favorites, were leading 125-115 over the New York Knickerbockers with 20 seconds to go. Cousy got the ball and dribbled away those remaining seconds as the Garden shook with boos from those who had put their money on the Celtics to win by more than 11 points.

"I don't know why they were booing," said Cousy later. When told, he shrugged:

"I never pay any attention to the point spread." But the fans—and the book makers—do.

The latter took the Packers off the board—refused to accept any more bets on them—after the Packers beat the Detroit Lions and Minnesota Vikings on successive Sundays in October. (See "Once Over Lightly," Cols. 1-2).

BETTING ON SPORTS TODAY is a far cry from the old days. Then you simply bet on a team to win, regardless of the victory margin. Of course, there were odds—just as there still are in some sports such as the major league baseball pennant races and boxing.

Now in football, basketball, baseball and hockey, it's the point spread which governs gambling. It works like this:

Team A is a seven-point favorite over team B. If you bet on team A and it wins by eight points or more, you win; if it wins by less than seven points, you lose; if it wins by exactly seven points, there is no bet and you get your money back.

However, if you bet with a bookie, you have to lay odds. No matter which way you go—on team A to win by more than seven points or team B to lose by less than seven—you have to lay \$11 to win \$10.

Because they are sure of getting their "take" from that odds percentage, the bookies are the last person in the world who want to see a game fixed—unless they are in on it.

The point spreads are set by a central headquarters, which shift from city to city. During the last season, the football and basketball spreads were set in Milwaukee and Houston—it used to be in St. Louis and Minneapolis. In baseball, the spread was set in New York and Louisville—it used to be in St. Louis.

In the baseball point spread, the betting is based on runs scored. A team is favored by so many runs and that's what you have to spot the opposing team if you want to bet on the favorite. If you bet on the underdog, you are spotted that number of runs.

THE POINT SPREAD FIRST CAME in the public eye as the new way of sports betting life in the college basketball scandals. On the theory that they were really not throwing games, just cutting down the margin they could win by, many college basketball players became "point shavers."

All told, 49 players from 22 colleges in 51 cities and 21 states were involved in the most recent college basketball scandal. Earlier this month, Jack Molinas, an attorney who was a star basketball player himself, was found guilty as a master fixer of 25 games.

Now a lot of suspicious glances are being cast at the National Football League. Commissioner Pete Rozelle admits that players on the Lions and Chicago Bears, among others, have been questioned concerning their associations with what Rozelle calls "known undesirables."

Thus far, there has been considerable smoke, but no fire.

It is to be remembered, however, that that is the way the college basketball scandals began.

A Senate investigations subcommittee is conducting a preliminary study into possible point-shaving and fixes in sports.

Whatever it, or the continuing investigation by Rozelle, develops, one thing is certain:

The point spread is the backbone of the big sports gambling industry.



PEETE ROZELLE
Conducts NFL Quiz



BOB COUSY
Why the Booing?

BRAKELESS 500 FINISH NOW ILLEGAL

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Parnell Jones' brakeless finish in the 1962 Indianapolis 500-mile auto race was ruled illegal in future U.S. Auto Club contests by its board of directors Saturday.

The board ruled that any driver whose brakes fail must stop for repairs after it accepted views of several mechanics that requiring two independent brake systems on each car would be impractical.

Jones, first driver to hit 150 miles an hour in the speedway qualifications, was running away from the field last year when a brake line was worn through and spilled hydraulic fluid. He failed completely in one effort to stop at the pits and a crewman made himself a human anchor on another stop. Jones, of Torrance, Calif., finally finished seventh.

Stock Cars in 500-Mile Grind Today

RIVERSIDE (AP)—Billy Wade of Houston, Tex., rode a chilly tail wind to victory in the 25-lap qualifying stock car race at Riverside Raceway Saturday.

Wade, 23, will start in 21st position in today's 500-mile road race here.

He piloted his 1963 Dodge around the course in 47 minutes at an average speed of 86.170 miles per hour.

Marvin Porter of Lakewood, was second in a 1963 Ford. Third was Sal Tovel of Chicago in another 1963 Ford, and Don Noel of Arleta, Calif., was fourth in a 1962 Ford.

In pole position today will be Paul Goldsmith of St. Clair Shores, Mich., driving a 1963 Pontiac.

Forty-four late model stock cars will battle for top money in the race around the twisting 2.7-mile course.

Wade, who started in pole position in a field of 28, hit as high as 141.06 mph on the track's mile-long straightaway. He collected \$750 for first place in the race.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Bookies Didn't Suspect Lions

Since the pro football "mess" first was brought into the open by George Halas of the Chicago Bears, who was concerned about rumors regarding his team, the spotlight has shifted to Detroit without any indication of going farther.

It appears that Alex Karras may be punished or at the very least severely reprimanded as an "example" as NFL chieftains drop the whole "hot potato" right there.

However, a reliable source claims that many NFL players bet on college games and have been seen openly picking pool cards in public places. It also is said that a few players even bet on pro games, although they have insisted to friends they never bet against their own teams.

Why, if a jockey is permitted to bet on his horse, is it against the rules for a football player to bet on his own team? Wouldn't that give him more incentive to win?

That may seem harmless enough, but as one observer points out: "Suppose gamblers know a player is betting on his team for, say, three Sundays. They'll bet right along with him. Then on the fourth Sunday, the player doesn't bet at all. He must know something, so the gamblers bet the other way. If that is what has been happening, it's neat, clean and always hard to prove."

Strangely enough, Detroit games were not under suspicion by the bookies during the past season.

However, nothing much has been said about the fact that the games of the champion Green Bay Packers were taken "off the board" by bookies throughout the country for several weeks.

THERE ARE TWO WAYS to tell if a contest is suspected of being rigged: (1) the bookies will take the game off the board (refuse to accept bets), and (2) the odds will change drastically during the week.

A week-by-week check of all Lion games the past season—15 including the Playoff Bowl in Miami two weeks ago—showed that not a single game was taken off the board—even by bookies who were aware of the association between some of the Lion players and Detroit gambling figures.

We're speaking now of "on the street" betting—you against the bookie and the odds he quotes, rather than the pool cards.

There was no unusual fluctuation in odds on Lions games. In fact, in 13 of the 15 games, the comparison of the odds quoted on the cards and "on the street" bookmaker quotations—which oftentimes are different—varied by less than three points.

THERE WERE TWO MAJOR exceptions. The Lions were a six-point favorite over New York on the cards, but the Giants were favored by three points in the odds quoted by the bookmakers (the true odds). New York won by three (17-14) which made it a standoff.

In the other game, Minnesota opened the week a 14-point underdog and the margin was cut to nine points by Sunday morning. Detroit, racked up by injuries, still won by 11, so that one, too, apparently was above suspicion.

In all, bettors who backed Detroit would have won nine games, lost three and tied three. The losses would have been the first Ram game, the second with Baltimore and the season-ending game with the Bears. Detroit was a 14½-point favorite over Los Angeles, but won by only three (13-10). The Lions were favored by 13 over Baltimore and won by seven (21-14), and were three-point choices over Chicago, but were upset 3-0.

MEANWHILE, THE BOOKIES took Green Bay "off the board" after the third league game after they reportedly had been hit hard two weeks in a row.

It started with the second league game. Green Bay was a 9-point favorite to beat Detroit. Big money showed up, much of it from one source, taking Detroit . . . and the points.

The Packers won . . . but only by two points, 9-7, and were lucky to do that.

Detroit was leading, 7-6, with a minute to go and had the ball at midfield with a third-and-8 situation. Coach George Wilson sent in a pass play from the bench. Terry Barr, the intended receiver, slipped and fell as he made his cut on the Green Bay 40. Packer defensive halfback Herb Adorley picked off quarterback Milt Plum's pass and raced some 40 yards to the Lion 18 and as the seconds ticked off, Paul Hornung kicked the game-winning field goal.

However, those who took the points won.

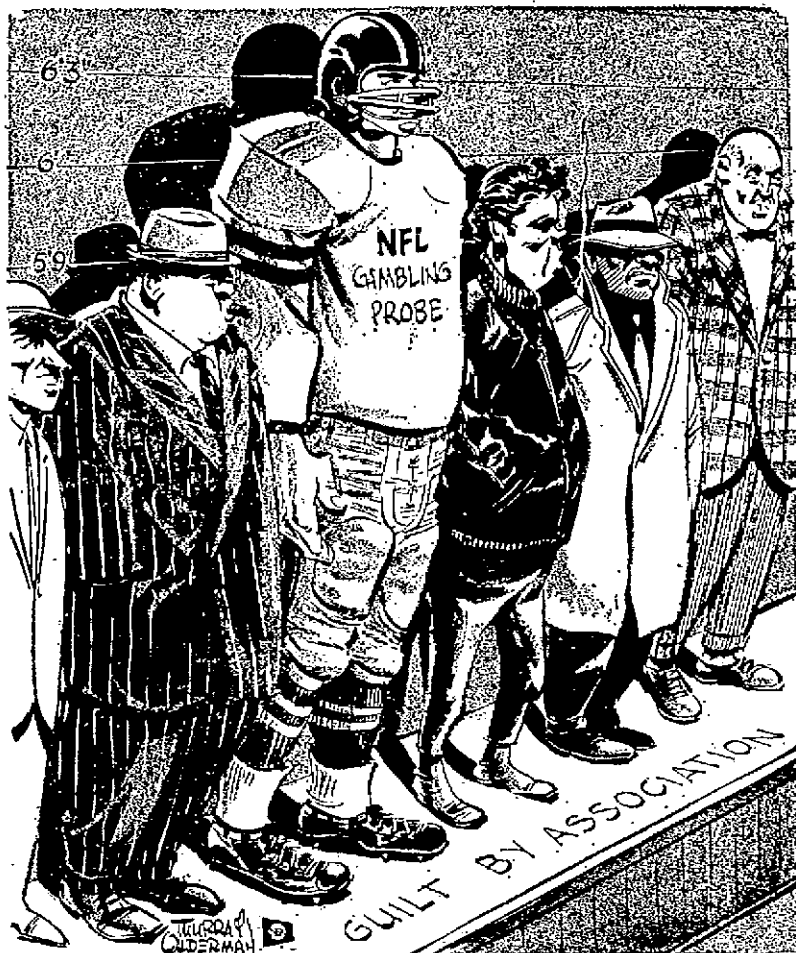
THE VERY NEXT WEEK, Green Bay was favored by 21 points over Minnesota. Again the books were hit. This time the same source that took the points in the previous game is said to have bet heavy on Green Bay and gave the points.

This time Green Bay won, 48-21, and the Packers were then taken off the board by the bookies—for at least four weeks in New York and the rest of the season in some of the other betting centers.

One bookie explained that Green Bay was "just too good." However, another said "I won't handle them because I heard a few stories . . . and I'm not in this business to take chances."

So, will it all end with Karras and the Lions?

THE LINEUP



Rozelle's Work Lauded by Halas

NEW YORK (UPI)—Commissioner Pete Rozelle's handling of the National Football League gambling investigation received support Saturday from owner-coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears, the man who first made the investigation public.

Campbell Holds Narrow Lead in Speed Skating

OCONOMOWOC, Wis. (UPI)—Bud Campbell of Paramount, Calif., held a narrow lead in the men's division of the North American speed skating meet at the end of the first of two days of racing here, but defending meet queen, Mrs. Jeanne Omelenchuk, Detroit, Mich., was tied for the women's lead.

Barbara Lockhart, Park Ridge, Ill., took first place in the women's three-quarter mile race to pile up 10 points and a tie with Mrs. Omelenchuk, who won the women's 440 Saturday.

Campbell took a first place in the men's 440 with a time of 35.5 seconds and racked up eight points to lead the men going into today's final four races.

Defending men's champ, Dick Hunt, LaCanada, Calif., is tied for second with Ed Rudolph, Chicago, with seven points each, while Tom Grey, Great Lakes champion from Minneapolis, Minn., is third with three points.

Favor Safford in Lions' Drag

Ken Safford, who started the year by winning a place among the top 10 on the national fuel dragster ratings, will be favored to win the \$1,000 fuel eliminator title this afternoon at the Lions Drag Strip.

Safford also set a new strip ET record of 8.04 seconds and walked off with the top fuel eliminator title.

Time trials start at 9 a.m., final eliminations at 1 p.m.

"I think Rozelle is doing an excellent job in his handling of this investigation," Halas said in a telephone conversation from Chicago.

It was the 67-year-old Halas who first disclosed that Rozelle was looking into reported "undesirable associations" of certain members of the Bears—an investigation that since has spread to include members of the Detroit Lions and "two or three other teams" and Friday to gambling charges against Baltimore owner Carroll Rosenbloom.

Halas declined to predict what the net result of the probe will be.

"Nothing has been proven yet," he said. "I'd rather wait until Rozelle completes his investigation before saying anything further."

ROZELLE has acknowledged that the lack of information being released by his office on the investigation "has led some people to ask if we are covering up."

Rozelle insisted he has "no intention of covering up anything."

"We fully realize the importance of taking action after the full development of facts," he said. "Should the facts justify action at the conclusion of our investigation, action will be taken—and announced."

However, the commissioner insisted that he could not carry on his investigation "in the full glare of publicity" because "publicity and investigations just do not go together."

NEED A PUTTER? GOLDS AVAILABLE

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (UPI)—And now gold golf clubs. The sporting goods section of a department store here has for sale:

A "Fort Knox" putter in 14 karat gold, selling for \$195.50.

Two solid gold putters, one selling for \$1,075 and the other for \$1,090.

SOCCER, YES, BUT IT CAN'T BE CRICKET!

LONDON (AP)—Britain's snowhit soccer pools said Saturday that they are determined to resume operations next Saturday—with make-believe results if necessary.

The Pools Promoters' Association said that if soccer games are postponed again because of the weather next week, they will appoint a panel of experts to decide what the results of the games would have been.

Britons will be invited to bet in the pools as usual. Games not played will be assigned the experts score.

5 Pros Quizzed in NFL Scandal Sure No Points Shaved or Games 'Dumped'

DETROIT (AP)—How do the pro players feel about the current National Football League gambling probe that affects their livelihood?

1. The NFL will survive and remain dominant in pro football.

2. Loose lips brought the investigation into the open for the public to see and over-publicizing caused the NFL to suffer a black eye.

3. No games were dumped, no points shaved. It is possible to shave points, but highly unlikely.

4. It is difficult for players to know every person with whom they associate because they come in contact with so many fans.

These are the major points garnered with interviews with five NFL players. The question and answer sessions were welded into an hour-long taped radio show Friday night by WXYZ, Detroit.

The players appearing on the show were Wayne Walker of the Detroit Lions, Jim Ninowski of the

Cleveland Browns, Dan Currie of the Green Bay Packers, Nick Pietrosante of the Lions and Pete Retzlaff of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Walker has been one of the players named in connection with commissioner Pete Rozelle's probe. He and teammate Alex Karras, who admitted betting on games, were questioned by Rozelle in New York Thursday.

Retzlaff spoke in the interviews, conducted before Karras' admission became public earlier this week, as president of the NFL Players Association.

Ninowski was asked by WXYZ interviewers—Dave Diles, Ed Hardy and Don Wattrick—what player a gambler who wanted to fix a game should seek out?

"If someone were going to fix a game, the most logical person he'd speak to would be the quarterback," said the Cleveland quarterback.

The interviewers asked: Because he is a quarterback, has Ninowski ever been approached after a game when his quarterback play affected the point spread one way or another and been criticized by an

irate losing bettor?

"People sometimes tell me 'You cost me a lot of money,'" replied Ninowski. "I tell them you must be stupid because anybody who bets on NFL games is stupid. You can win 49-0 one week and the next week the same team will beat you. The league has that many good players on every team."

Currie, linebacker for the champion Packers, said coach Vince Lombardi cautioned his club three times last season about being wary of associations with known gamblers.

Report Rozelle Seeks 'Bet' Transcript

MIAMI (UPI)—The Miami Herald said Saturday night that National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle will ask for a transcript of testimony by Baltimore Colt owner Carroll Rosenbloom in a lawsuit brought two years ago by an ex-gambler.

Michael J. McLaney, one-time casino owner in Havana and now an investment broker in Miami, brought the suit against Rosenbloom in 1960 and it subsequently was dismissed.

he was referring to," said Currie.

What about point shaving, the interviewers asked? "Gambling is effective only when a player is in financial straits like a college basketball player," answered Currie. "Very few players in pro football are in financial straits."

"It's hard enough to do your own job without shaving points. It's possible to shave points, but highly improbable."

Can a player dump a game, Pietrosante was asked?

"I don't think he would be able to," said the Detroit fullback. "It'd be awfully tough for one player to do it, and if he failed who knows what these so-called hoodlums would do to him."

Said Retzlaff, spokesman for all the league's players in his capacity as president of the Players' Association: "Until all this publicity, this had been a routine check. No one discovered anyone game controlling or shaving points."



BRIGHTLY LIGHTED TACO DRIVE-INS LURE MOTORISTS TO STOP FOR SNACK

SOME LIKE 'EM HOT!

Mexican Tacos Big Business in Southland Now

EDITOR'S NOTE: Southland Progress is made up of a great variety of businesses—and small ventures often get to be big business. Even at pancake houses, become popular, so now have taco stands become well established. This is a story of the famous Mexican sandwich.

By BUD WORSHAM

A popular Mexican sandwich is beginning to give the American hot dog and hamburger a run for the money in the Long Beach and Orange County areas. It's called taco, and it's getting to be "big business."

Anyone who has frequented the drive-in food merchants lately will recognize the name because tacos are becoming increasingly popular. Shops specializing in tacos—and the sandwich's "cousins"—have been springing up during the past year, and the taco stand business appears here to stay.

WITH AN ESTIMATED 15,000 varied restaurants in the Southland, about 10,000 handle tacos, according to Tommy Thomas, regional sales manager for Nalley-XLNT Foods Co., of Los Angeles.

In addition to his company, Thomas said, there are three other major supply houses for Mexican foods in the Los Angeles area. They are: Alex Foods Co., Tommy's Spanish Foods (no relationship to Thomas) and MARK'S Spanish Foods.

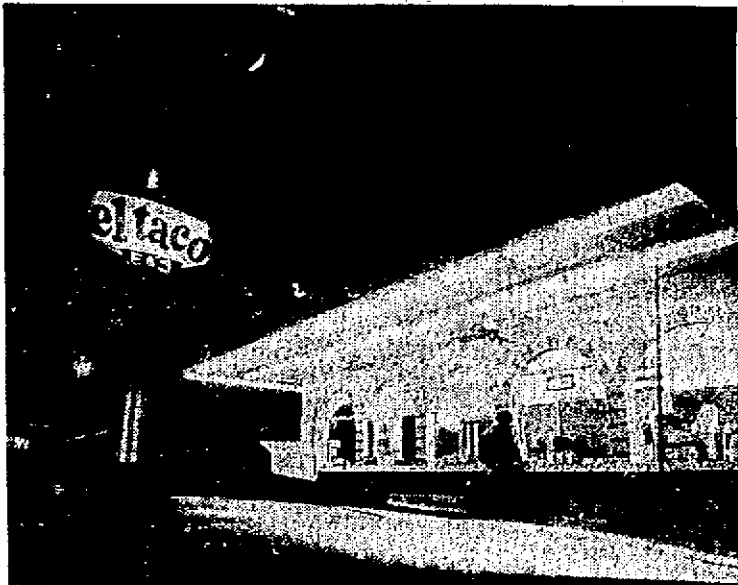
In the Southland, there are both franchised and independent taco operations.

The passing public encounters many brilliantly lighted places with such south-of-the-border names as Taco Tio, Taco Lita, el Taco,

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 1)



MAKING TACOS AT TOMMY'S SPANISH FOODS, FULLERTON



NO MATTER HOW LATE, THERE'S ALWAYS SOMEONE FOR TACOS



CACTUS SIGN TYPIFIES MEXICAN FOOD

Many Get Permits for Block Walls in Beach City Tracts

HUNTINGTON BEACH—New construction here topped \$200,000 for the week, Building Inspector Jack Cleveland reported.

"Biggest single item was a four-unit apartment in the 2600 block of England St., valued at \$37,600. The permit, plus another for an adjacent four-car garage valued at \$2,200, was taken out by Monroe H. Jones.

Usually a small item, permits for block walls and fences topped \$13,000. The reason—hundreds of new tract dwellers here are beginning to make basic improvements.

SIGNAL OIL CO. took out a \$12,000 permit for a service station at 19002 Beach Blvd.

Permits for new homes were taken out by Donald L. Bren Inc. and Newport Construction Co., both of Newport Beach, \$15,755 each; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reams of Downey, \$28,331 at 3301 Easter Circle; J. and Y. Asari of Santa Ana, home, garage and office at 18755 Cannery St. valued at \$26,032; and A. L. Gindling of Los Angeles, four homes in 14900 block Trojan Circle, \$13,980 each.

OTHER PERMITS were issued to H. D. Andrews of Rolling Hills, addition to commercial and dwelling structure at 1118 Ocean Ave., \$1,435; Aliso Pacific Construction Co. of Westminster, direct home sign on Beach Blvd., \$400; Francis R. Bowden, 16542 Rhine Ln., hobby room, \$300; C. F. McNeil, 8771 Port Circle, residence room addition, \$2,500; Trinidad Hernandez, 2282 Sibley Ave., repair fire damage, \$700; Paul Patzon, 4651 Sulte Drive, patio slabs, \$100; William Diller, 9112 Mediterranean Ave., patio and barbecue, \$400; Norwood T. Etkin, 9149 Mediterranean Ave., patio cover, \$300; California

Tax Associates, 316 Main St., sign, \$100; Theodore A. Johnston, 317 Crest Ave., dog bathroom, \$1,000; Fence and Block wall permits were issued to Ivan Romanos, 1601 Ballard Circle, \$119; D. H. Stinson, 8192 Kings Circle, \$195; Dr. Richard L. Slogers, 7922 Rhine Circle, \$500; T. Russell, 1585 Plymouth Lane, \$250; Moran, 15001 Genoa, \$125; Korenko, 15011 Genoa, \$245; Queen, 18011 Genoa, \$400; Lee, 505 Yorktown, \$190.90; R. Hallgarth, 7607 Rhine Lane, \$315; V. Martin, 7412 Rhine Lane, \$751; J. L. Kettler, 7551 Anita Lane, \$129; M. Wagerman, 7641 Anita Lane, \$365; R. Powers, 16371 Rhine St., \$235; Kaufman, 20091 Cove Circle, \$165; E. V. James, 20241 Cove Circle, \$277; J. M. Clark Jr., 6541 Halcyon Drive, \$300; Raymond E. McCabe, 19002 Handen, \$23.99; M. B. Land Co., 1901 Brookhurst St., \$1,100; L. Crooks, 8221 Everlyne Circle, \$119; D. H. Stinson, 8192 Kings Circle, \$195; Dr. Richard L. Slogers, 7922 Rhine Circle, \$500; T. 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Tacos Big Business in Southland Now

(Continued from Page R-1)

La Cocina, Casa de Fiesta, La Chiquita, etc.

THOMAS estimated the 10,000 establishments would sell on an average 500 tacos a week, with some selling only a few and others many more than 500.

Besides restaurants and stands, tacos are sold through markets, both in frozen and perishable packages.

Oddly enough, Thomas said, most patrons of taco stands are non-Mexicans.

"Mexicans prefer 'hotter' spiced tacos, so usually make their own," Thomas said.

ONE TACO merchant who doesn't believe his product is just a fad is Wayne Miller, a partner in two local drive-ins catering to the taco lover.

"Some people are a little leery about trying a taco," says Miller, "but once they eat one, they're convinced that it's a delicious sandwich. And they keep coming back."

The taco always has been a favorite south of the border, but it is relatively new in Southern California, except for Mexican-style restaurants and the Spanish clan.

WHAT IS A taco and how is it made?

It's a corn tortilla, cooked into a U-shape, filled with meat and topped off with grated lettuce, grated cheese and sliced tomatoes.

Miller's taco drive-in at Belmont Shore features machines that do most of the work in preparing his specialty.

The tortilla, pancake style, is folded around a curved wire rack and deep fried. The meat filling is pure ground beef, with a slight mixture of taco powder, salt and ketch-

up. A package of sauce is available for people who like their tacos pepper-hot.

The taco is easy to prepare—it takes less than half the time as a hamburger—and generally sells for less than the hamburger.

"THAT'S THE strong point of the taco business," explains Miller. "We can fill orders quickly; some families take out 15 or 20 of them, and they have to wait only a few minutes."

Does the American taco

differ from the Mexican variety?

"Basically not," says Miller, "but sometimes the Spanish folk mix potatoes, onions and varied fillings into tacos. Ours are not as heavily spiced as they make in Mexico, since Americans aren't pepper lovers like the Mexicans."

The taco burger is becoming popular, too, says Miller. The ground meat is placed in a bun instead of the curved tortillas.

OTHER MEXICAN sand-

wiches catching on in the Southland along with the taco

are the tostado and burrito. The tostado is a flat tortilla containing a mashed potato, beans, grated cheese, lettuce and tomatoes (only the deluxe tostados have meat).

The burrito is a soft tortilla filled with a mixture of beans, meat and spices.

But the taco is the biggest threat to the hamburger and hot dog.

"Our only problem," says taco merchant Miller, "is to get people to try a taco for the first time."

Big Stanton Apartment Project Set

STANTON — Construction in Stanton skyrocketed during the past week with a \$1,239,320 apartment development.

Westport Development Co. of 700 W. Orangewood Ave., Anaheim, took out permits for construction of 31 four-unit apartment buildings, recreation building and two laundry facilities in the 1600 block of Vine Vale.

Seventeen of the four-unit apartment structures are listed at \$39,000 each while 14 buildings are listed at \$40,000 each. The cost of the recreation building was listed at \$13,200 while the two laundries would cost \$1560 each.

W. H. Jewett & Co. of Fullerton was issued a permit for construction of a \$30,000 pizza parlor at 7910 Katella Ave.

Two other building permits issued during the week were to Shell Oil Co. of Los Angeles for a \$7,900 service station at 7500 Katella Ave. and to John D. Adkison, 7232 Cerritos Ave. for remodeling the kitchen at a cost of \$1,642.

Union Federal Assets Increase

William S. Martin, president of Union Federal Savings and Loan Association has announced that total assets of the association reached \$53,927,624 as of Dec. 31, 1962, representing a 17.1% increase over year-end '61.

Savings accounts rose to \$44,804,383 for the same period, up \$6,030,460 over the \$38,773,923 figure reported as of Dec. 31, 1961. Total loans showed a 16.8% increase during 1962 and now top the \$47,841,300 mark as compared to \$40,961,250 at year-end 1961.

He succeeded W. Jerry Hawkins, who retired from management but will continue serving his personal clients.

ANNOUNCEMENT of Fenberg's appointment was made by T. S. Burnett, company president.

At a luncheon held in Mr.



JERRY HAWKINS RETIRES

Ending 11 years as head of the Long Beach office of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., W. Jerry Hawkins (left) was honored the past week at a luncheon attended by the company president, T. S. Burnett (center). Succeeding Hawkins is Robert A. Fenberg (right).

Fenberg Heads L.B. Pacific Mutual Agency

Highly optimistic over the future of the Long Beach area,

Robert A. Fenberg, certified life underwriter (C.L.U.), has been named to head Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company's Long Beach agency.

He succeeded W. Jerry Hawkins, who retired from management but will continue serving his personal clients.

ANNOUNCEMENT of Fenberg's appointment was made by T. S. Burnett, company president.

At a luncheon held in Mr.

C's restaurant in honor of

Fenberg and Hawkins, Burnett paid tribute to the retiring agency chief's 11-year record in Long Beach during which the local agency was built from scratch to having in force nearly \$10 million in life insurance.

Burnett said the firm was aiming to expand its services in this area, but had no present plans for any major building program.

Burnett lives in San Marino. He started with Pacific Mutual in 1928, in the investment department, and made steady advancement to the presidency in 1956. He is a past president of the South-

ern California Mortgage Bankers Association.

Hawkins, a native of Ohio, joined Pacific Mutual in 1949. Previously he was with the Gilmore Oil Co.

FENBERG has had 15 years of sales and sales management experience in Long Beach. He began his life insurance career here in 1953. Most recently he was district manager for a major eastern life company.

Active in professional affairs, he is president of the City's Estate Planning and Trust Council and immediate past president of the Chartered Life Underwriters Chapter.

He has earned degrees in business administration from both the University of Southern California and Harvard's Graduate School.

Postal Chief Will Speak at 'PIRA' Installation

Postmaster General J. Edward Day will speak Wednesday evening at the annual installation banquet of the Personnel and Industrial Relations Association (PIRA) in the Pacific Ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles.

Day will discuss "Personnel and Management Problems in the Federal Government," particularly in the postoffice department, comparing them with those problems peculiar to private industry.

PIRA, now in its 19th year, is comprised of more than a thousand members representing 600 major firms and organizations in the Southern California area.

Its objectives are directed toward the advancement of constructive personnel and industrial relations.

William S. Rule, director of industrial relations, Van Camp Sea Food Co., Long Beach, will be installed as PIRA president for 1963; Herbert L. Sutton, Los Angeles, personnel director, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., vice president; William A. Stamper, Rolling Hills, personnel manager, McCulloch Corp., secretary; and Harry E. Kidder, Rolling Hills, director of industrial relations, Smith Tool Co. Division of Smith Industries International, treasurer.

NEW BOARD members to be installed include: District 1—Carl W. Baker Jr., La Mirada, personnel manager, I-T-E Circuit Breaker

Co., Power Circuit Breaker Division.

District 2—Anthony F. Urbani, Long Beach, personnel director, North American Aviation Inc., Space and Information Systems Division.

District 5—John A. Blow, Buena Park, assistant executive director, American Cancer Society.

District 7—Bert Gilbertson, Long Beach, industrial relations manager, Johns-Manville Products Corp.

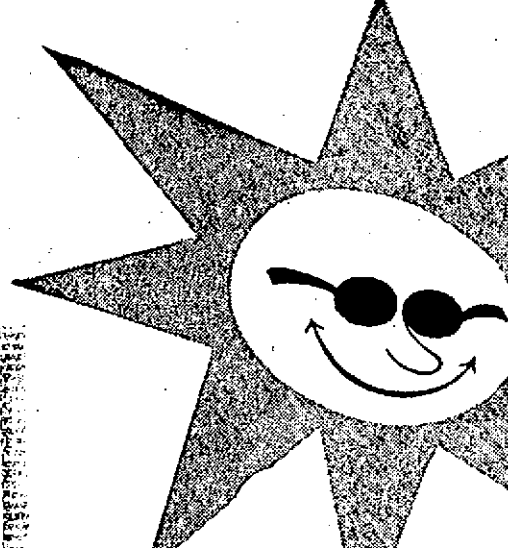
District 8—D. Thomas Van Elten, Orange, personnel director, Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital.

Candid

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Christ Church Cathedral (Episcopal) Dean Ned Cole called for increased interest in the church choir, with the comment that "a good singing voice is NOT a requirement."

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New "Sportsman's Special" series — detached garage

Boat owners, camper owners, here is the perfect home for you with easy rear yard access and loads of room to safely store your equipment when not in use. A limited number of these wonderful plans are available within this development. Ask to see them by name — "Sportsman's Special" series.



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Furnished models now on display 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily.

Douglas Buys Much From Small Firms

More than 12,300 small business concerns across the nation received nearly 75 per cent of all purchase orders issued by Douglas Aircraft Co. during 1962.

The 75 per cent figure totaled nearly \$101,256,000 in purchases from small firms supplying Douglas with products and services for both military and commercial programs, W. G. Doran, director of procurement, disclosed.

Concerns located in the New England and Atlantic states received 42 per cent of the purchase commitment dollars while midwestern states shared in 19 per cent of the total. Three Pacific western states received approximately 36 per cent, and 3 per cent went to other areas.

AN INCREASE of 24 per cent in awards by Douglas to small businesses over the preceding year also was reported by the company. The increase represented approximately \$19,500,000 to participating firms.

The increase was accomplished in spite of heavy commitments in 1962 for DCS jet engines, major subcontracts on missile projects and operating overhead costs, such as facilities, utilities and other items, which only can be awarded to large firms capable of handling the work.

NAREB Will Install Officers at New Orleans

(Continued from Page R-1)

Boston; Daniel C. Hanrahan, Elizabeth, N. J.; Harold J. Hurt, Denver; Margaret A. Evans, Indianapolis; Robert E. Allen, Lincoln, Neb.; Stephen L. McCready, Ocala, Fla.; Herbert A. Alstadt, Portland, Ore.; A. G. Hollings, Charleston, S. C.; J. Malcolm Firth, Charleston, W. Va.; and John W. Thomas, Edmond, Okla.

The new NAREB president heads the Dolan Co., St. Louis, a general real estate firm. Active in real estate for 43 years, Sheehan has served as NAREB treasurer and a vice president and has been a member of many of its committees and its board of directors.

THE INSTITUTION of Real Estate Management will sponsor an educational session in the Blue Room of the Roosevelt Hotel Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m. devoted to different aspects of real estate management.

Also open to all will be the Society of Industrial Realtors workshop on "Research Parks—Their Importance and Their Future in the Space Age," from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Royal Orleans Hotel Thursday.

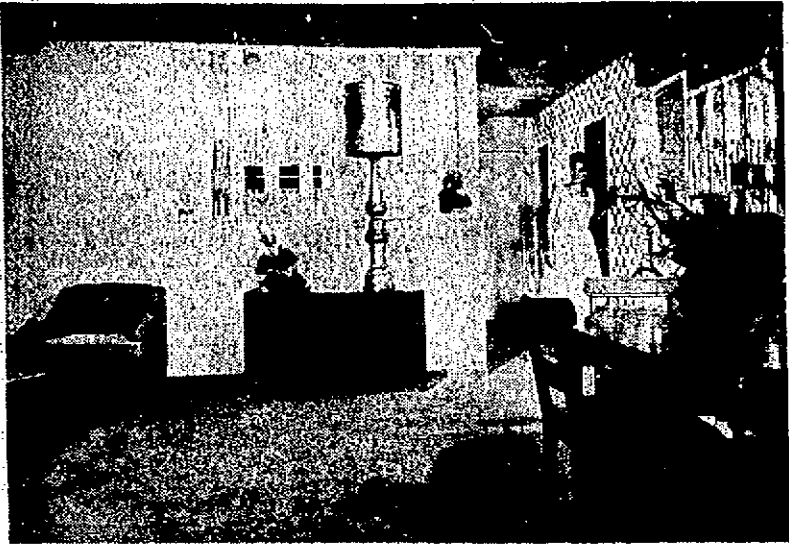
Key Executive
NEW YORK (UPI) — No body's more of a key executive than Joseph J. Van Van, manager of the Hotel Edison, has keys to the hotel's 1,000 rooms in his office.



CHAIRMAN

Norman Hyatt, executive secretary of the Long Beach Teachers' Association, has been installed chairman of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce's Community Forum. Hyatt, who replaces Reg Kison, will head the weekly Wednesday morning breakfast session until May. Robert Haber of General Telephone will serve as vice chairman.

Brentwood Gardens Is Offering Finance Plan Covering Costs



FAVORABLE TERMS OFFERED

Gracious living room is feature of Brentwood Gardens, where new finance plan is now being offered.

Highly favorable reaction to a new financing plan which enables a home buyer to move into a home without a down payment or any other move-in cost was registered in the past week at Brentwood Gardens, near Buena Park, Don Hermanson, sales manager, reported.

The prospective home buyer must meet only one requirement—that he be a veteran qualified for a VA-guaranteed loan.

The plan, Hermanson explains, covers all closing costs and impound fees—totaling \$411.16—which are paid by the builder.

"This plan assures the home buyer, for the very first time, that he will not waste time in visiting homes on a no-down payment offer only to find that heavy closing costs and impound fees are required in the offer," says Hermanson.

He added that veterans who bring discharge papers with them can speed up the processing time.

BRENTWOOD GARDENS, which has more than 2,000 families as residents, is located less than 20 minutes from major employment centers of Orange County and southwestern Los Angeles County.

"There are established shopping centers, schools and churches less than a mile from the community," Hermanson added.

Brentwood Gardens is a development of Larwin Company, affiliate of Larwin Group companies, largest builders and developers of homes and shopping centers on the West Coast.

HERMANSON SAID that residences are available in four basic floor plans and 20 exterior elevations, including ranch, Hawaiian, provincial,

Agent Promoted to Staff Manager

Robert P. Bowers, 2858 Nipomo Ave., agent here for the downtown Long Beach district agency of the Prudential Insurance Co., has been promoted to staff manager, Manager George A. Miller said Saturday.

Bowers first joined the agency in 1954. The ex-Army private is active in community activities. He is a member of the Long Beach Plaza Improvement Association, the Los Altos and the Long Beach Life Underwriters.

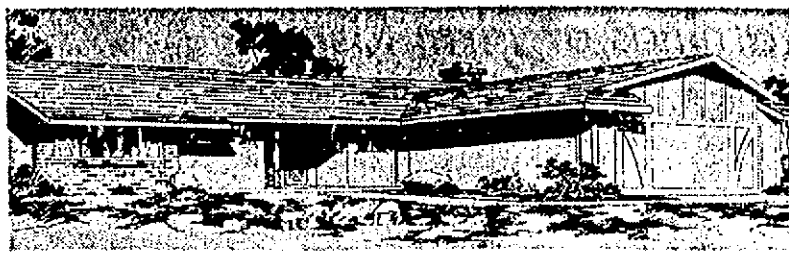
He and his wife, residents of the beach community 11 years, have two children.

Buena Park Has Lull in Permits

BUENA PARK—Construction in Buena Park continued on a slow pace during the week with only six building permits issued for structures totaling \$8,567.

K. Peterson, 7824 Adams Way., took out permit for addition of a family room costing \$3,487. Permit for a \$3,100 swimming pool was issued to Frank and Mary Marr, 8341 Bonnie Brae Ave.

Other permits were issued to Copper Penny, 8305 On the Mall, sign, \$350; John M. Bowler, 7930 Delphinium Drive, patio, \$1,080; Enterprise Lumber Co., 7030 Valley View St., foundation and forms, \$300; and Joseph Holland, 6314 Flamingo Drive, patio, \$240.



OFFERED IN WESTMINSTER

Shown is one of several model homes now on display for the grand opening of Parliament Homes, unit 4, by R. K. William, Inc. The homes are in Westminster.

Another Parliament Unit Opening Today

William Krueger, partner in R. K. William, Inc., announced the grand opening today of Parliament Homes, unit 4, located on Edinger and Cannery Roads in Westminster.

Priced from \$16,650, vets may purchase one of these quality homes with \$90 down including costs. Lowest FHA down payment and conventional financing are also available.

Offering the home buyer a choice of seven floor plans and 13 elevations, these attractive homes have three bedrooms with den, family room and dining room or four bedroom homes with family room and dining room. All homes have two full baths. The rear yard is completely fenced and the front yard landscaped.

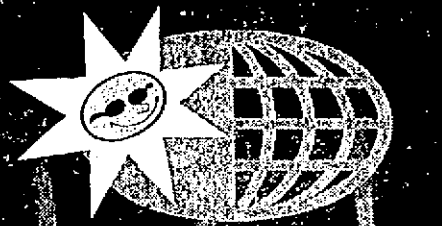
POPULAR FEATURES in Parliament Homes include large entry hall, used brick or slumstone fireplace, glass sliding patio door, oversize linen closet, generous closet space, and ceramic tile in kitchens and baths. The Hot-point all-electric kitchen has built-in push button range, wide oven, automatic dishwasher, and garbage disposal.

Ideally located in the heart of Orange County, these custom homes are rapidly accessible to industrial areas and close to schools, shopping center, and churches. Finished model homes are open daily for inspection and may be seen on Edinger and Cannery Roads in Westminster.

House Hunting Rule

A rule of thumb for house hunters, offered by housing authorities, is that a family generally can afford a home that costs about two to two and a-half times its annual net income. Quality construction usually is the first consideration regardless of size or age of a house.

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?



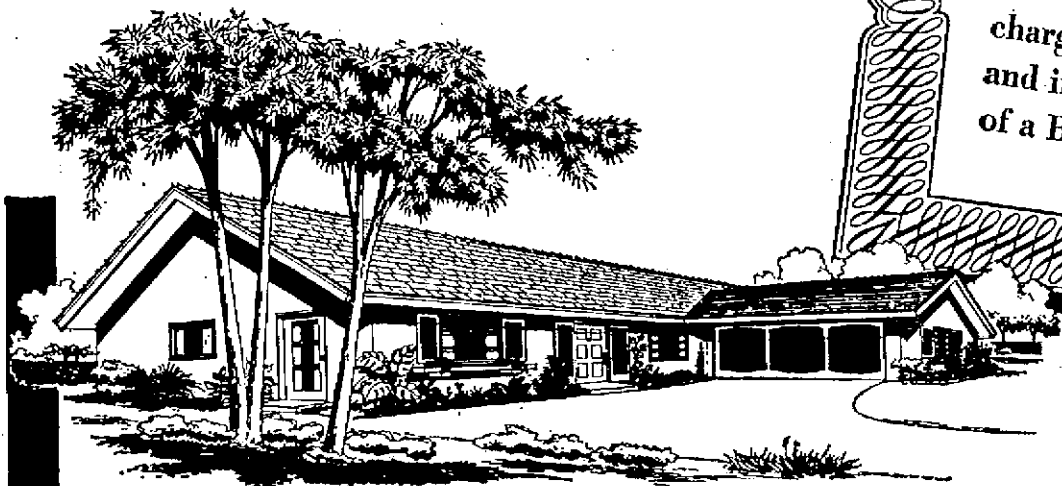
SOL-VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR IN WESTMINSTER

Westminster Ave. & Bolsa Chica

VETS LIMITED TIME ONLY

WE PAY \$411¹⁶*

Covers down payment, all costs, all impounds. READ COUPON!



COUPON
For a qualified veteran, Brentwood Gardens will assume the payment of absolutely all charges, down payment, costs and impounds upon the purchase of a Brentwood Gardens home.



\$93 per month (p&i)

Vets—no charges whatsoever. Cut out this coupon, bring it with your discharge papers.

Hurry—only a few available!

Brentwood Gardens

The Ideal Planned Community

Coordinated by J. Thomas Wilner, M.S.I.D., A.I.R.D.

Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 7 Days a Week

57 exciting features • Gaffers & Sattler Built-in Range and Oven

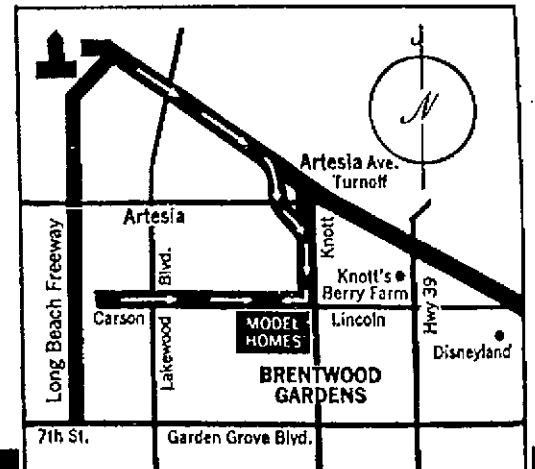
• Pullman with Marbleized Top • Extra Spacious kitchen

Eating Area • Kentile Vinyl Floor Tile • Expensive ceramic tile

• Waste King Pulverator • AND MANY, MANY MORE

• 2 Baths • 3 or 4 Bedrooms • Family Room

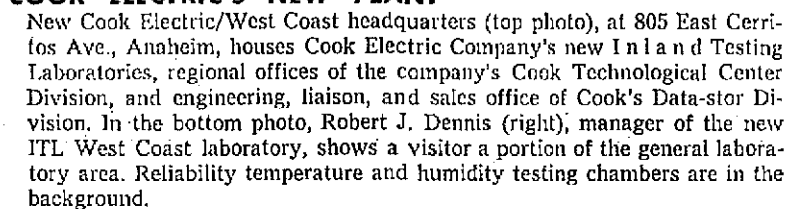
*Varies according to model. Detailed breakdown upon request.



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Knott's Lane, and Model Homes.
From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. turn off, then straight ahead (south) on Knott's Lane to Lincoln Ave. and Model Homes.

Other gift orders went to

Ray Kincheloe, Anaheim; Russell O'Buch, Tustin; Jim Del Monte, Newport Beach; Fern Simoneau, Fullerton; Dick Mulder, Park Estates, Lakewood; Floyd Colglazier, Carson Street, Lakewood; Bob Friedberg, Woodruff Center,	Lakewood; Bob McCabe, Garden Grove; Walter Prater, Los Altos, Lakewood; Lois Jackson, Dutch Village, Lakewood; Charles Garrison, Palo Verde, Lakewood; and Jep Daniel, Euclid-Katella in Anaheim.
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John H. Mangle, 44-year-old president of the aerospace, electronic, and communications corporation which is based in Chicago suburb Morton Grove, said the company's new Inland Testing Laboratories include the latest random vibration and high vacuum equipment for simulating combined environments of space launch and travel.

Mangle said Cook Technological Center's new regional offices were established to provide western industries with better coordination of all CTC capabilities, including basic and applied research, development, engineering, and production as well as testing in the aerospace, electronics, and communications fields.

The National Office Management Association will launch its 1963 season here Tuesday by presenting a panel discussion in the Panorama Room of the Lafayette Hotel. There will be a social period starting at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7.

Panel topics will be "General Challenges," led by Leland Isaac; "People," moderated by Mary Hansen; and "Automation," conducted by Herbert Vaughn, past president.

All Southland NOMA members are invited to attend the Area 15 conferences at Bakersfield Feb. 1-2.

ENTRANCE TO ONE OF LUCKY STORES' DISTRIBUTION CENTER BLDGS.

BUENA PARK — Lucky Stores, one of the west's leading supermarket chains, has opened a mammoth new 32-acre food distribution center and warehouse operation in Buena Park, it is announced by G. A. Awes, president of the firm.

The center is located at 6565 Knott, just off the Santa Ana Freeway, and supplies 35 stores, some as far away as San Diego.

EXPRESSING faith in the continued growth of California, Aves revealed that total sales for last year were \$232 millions, an increase of \$32

Executive vice president of Lucky is William H. Dyer, formerly of Long Beach, who, like President Awes, headquarters in the San Leandro home office.

Lee Nemechek, vice president and southern regional manager, heads up the new Buena Park facility.

Viewers will get an opportunity to see what goes on behind the operating of a leading supermarket chain Thursday from 9 to 10 p.m. when

KTFV shows its "Operation Lucky," a documentary presenting the activity at the new food distribution center.



Impressive Elegance

NEW UNIT



Los Angeles Times

**HOME
AWARD
WINNER**

Greatest Value in Orange County

1 and 2 STORY

Homes of Quality

GARDEN PARK

Estates

full prices from \$18,250 to \$25,600

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN
(except costs and impounds)

Veterans Monthly Payments from **\$101.00**
(includes principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down
30 and 35 year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

3, 4 and 5 bedrooms
dining room and family room
2 Bathrooms



GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER

walls and ceilings

- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural ash cabinets with Supramic (ceramic) tile top and splash • Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs • Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters • O'Keefe & Merritt **BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE** ...and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!

Why Go Further?

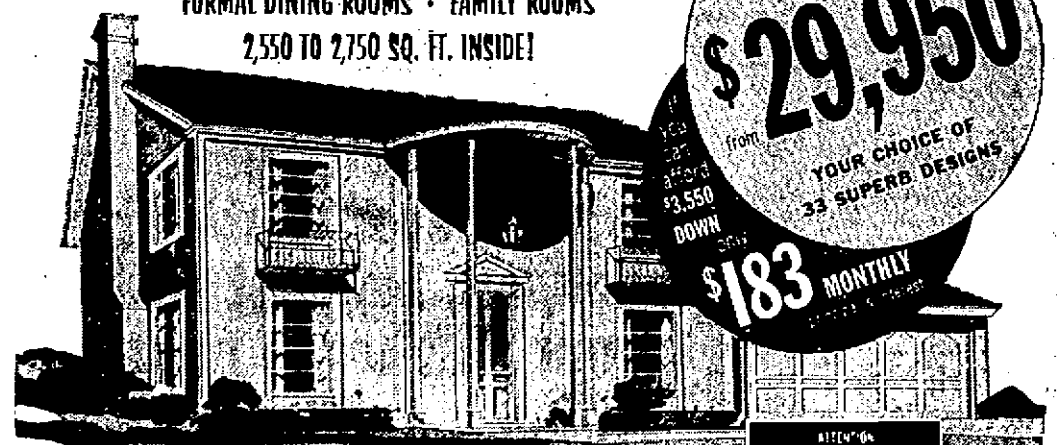


FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Freeway (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

NEW SIGNAL LIGHTS
at **KNOTT AVENUE and GARDEN GROVE BOULEVARD**
Entrance to Models 1 Block North on Knott

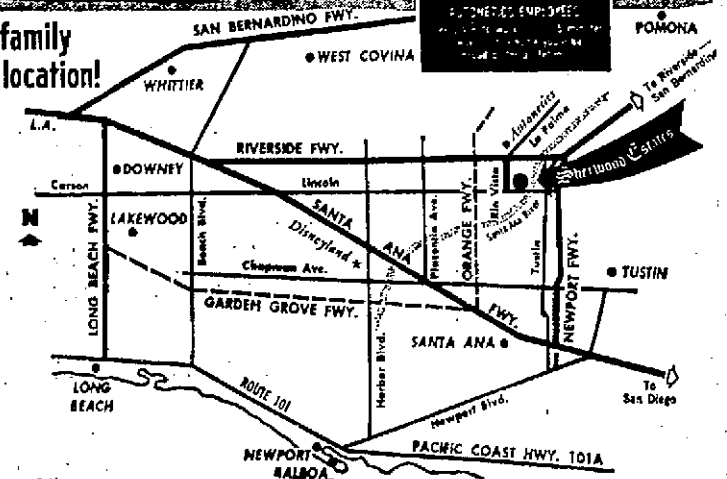
2,550 TO 2,750 SQ. FT. INSIDE!



Custom-quality two story family homes. Top Orange County location!

• beautifully carpeted! • forced-air heating system...easy to adapt for optional air conditioning! • built-in kitchens...complete with Hotpoint electric range & oven, dishwasher, disposal, huge breakfast area! • additional separate living area for guests, studio, etc.! • fireplaces (2 in some models)! • all improvements in and paid for!

**Furnished Models Open
Now - Phone 776-2400**
A George D. Buccola Development





ATTRACTIVE LIVING ROOM

Big, family-size living rooms are one of the many features of Fashion Homes in Garden Grove. The three and four-bedroom, two-bath, family-room homes are priced from \$18,300 with no down to veterans.

Three Ideal Locations for New Fashion Homes

A potential home buyer considers the location of a home almost as important as the home itself, according to Mervin Johnson, builder of Fashion Homes. And to prove his point Johnson has three developments: Huntington Beach, Garden Grove and Westminster, each one built to satisfy the various locations needs of home buyers. Fashion Homes in Garden Grove is located just off the fast traffic artery of Bolsa Ave., midway between the superb recreational facilities of the coast, and the burgeoning industrial parks of Orange County.

Crove offer no down payments to veterans, low FHA terms, and are priced from \$18,300.

O'Keefe & Merritt range and oven, hood and fan, built-in refrigerator disposers, ash breaker, hardwood cabinets, formal breakfast bars, "Marbelene" Pullman tops and vinyl asbestos floors make the kitchen a family room of Fashion Homes make life easier for the homemaker.

Raised hearth fireplaces with log lighters, forced-air heat with thermostat, two Pullman baths with full mirrors, service porch, big bedrooms (none smaller than 12'x12'), over-sized garages to park two cars and still have room for an honest-to-goodness workshop and the buyer's choice of ranch, con-

temporary, Cape Cod and Early American exteriors are still more features.

TO REACH Fashion Homes in Garden Grove from Long Beach, drive east on Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, south on Brookhurst to Bolsa Ave., left on Bolsa four blocks to the model homes.

Fashion Homes in Huntington Beach (just off Beach Blvd. on Sugar) and Westminster (on Garden Grove Blvd.) are Modallion homes with all-electric kitchens. All are three and four bedrooms, two baths, with family rooms.

Fashion Homes in Huntington Beach are priced from \$18,600; those in Westminster from \$21,950. Same terms apply: no down to veterans with low FHA terms.

70,000 Homes Improved in Year With Aid of FHA

Approximately 70,000 homes throughout the United States will be modernized with the aid of FHA home improvement loans during the current 1963 fiscal year which ends July 1, according to a recent estimate by the Federal Housing Authority.

Under FHA regulations, loans up to \$10,000 may be obtained for modernization, improvements or rehabilitation of residential dwellings. With maximum interest of 6 per cent, the loans are repayable over long-term periods up to 20 years.

Although the program was devised primarily to combat deterioration of city areas threatened with slum decay, it also may be utilized to modernize homes on farms, in small towns or other areas.

The loans must be for major improvements that will add to the life and value of a home.

3 Plants Locate in Carmenita Acres

NORWALK — Carmenita Acres Industrial Park, recently developed north of the Santa Ana Freeway between this city and La Mirada, has acquired three tenants and more sites are available, it has been announced.

Plants already in operation include: Palmer Penn Corp., hobby manufacturer; Magnum Products, occupying three buildings; and the Clover Engineering Co.

Surfside Opening Continues



'TRADE WINDS' MODEL

Rich ash paneling and used brick fireplace add to the charm of this large living room in the Trade Winds model of a Seahaven Home in Huntington Beach.

Today marks the third big week of the grand opening of the new "Surfside Series" of Seahaven Homes in Huntington Beach.

Units 1 through 3 in Seahaven sold out in record time, and, according to Bob Hardesty, marketing director for Deane Brothers, builders and developers of Seahaven, units 4 and 5 are breaking this past record!

Hardesty reports Seahaven Homes to be the "last of the beach property" available, since land in areas so close to the beach is becoming scarce. Located only 3 minutes from surfing, surf fishing, sunbathing and swimming at Huntington Beach, Seahaven is located at the "hub" of Orange County's existing and proposed freeway system.

ACCORDING to Hardesty, Seahaven offers the "lowest terms in Orange County" with FHA monthly payments as low as \$79, and veterans can move in for no money down! Each home features Westinghouse all-electric kitchens, ceramic tile counter tops and serving bars, natural wood cabinets with a furniture finish, and many other luxury details.

Easy to find, from the Santa Ana Freeway take Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south to Adams in Huntington Beach, then left to four model homes. From Pacific Coast Hwy. (101) in Huntington Beach, go north to Adams, then turn right to Seahaven model homes, open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wait to Speak at YHBC Meeting

New procedures and techniques for building subdivisions in Southern California will be reviewed by Ray A. Watt, president of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties, at the first dinner meeting of the Young Home Builders Council of 1963 on Monday at 7 p.m. at Rodger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles, it was announced Saturday by Victor R. Johnson, YHBC president.

A social hour will precede this dinner. The council is the educational arm of the HBA.

"Maximum Building in Multiple Locations" will be Watt's subject. He will discuss methods his company has used in building tracts and subdivisions.

Marina Vista Homes

1 block from Long Beach and new \$20,000,000 Marina
2 blocks from Naples Belmont Shores
3 blocks to clean, sandy beach

3 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHROOMS
FAMILY ROOM - IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY



CLOSEOUT!

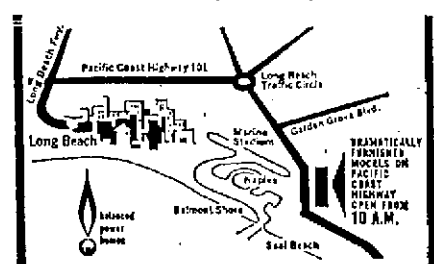
last 5 new homes
\$23,750 to \$24,700

(other new homes in area selling for \$30,000 and up)

Terms reduced to clear this weekend!

NON-VETS: \$695 Moves you in!

VETS: NO DOWN PAYMENT, NO COSTS, NO IMPOUNDS



TRADE IN

YOUR PRESENT HOME! CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY

GRAND OPENING

Parliament Homes - Unit #4

Custom Quality for Less

MAJOR FEATURES INCLUDE:

- 3 bedrooms and den with family / dining room
- 4 bedrooms and family / dining room
- 2 full baths
- HOT POINT all electric "Modallion" kitchen featuring: built-in push-button range, wide oven, automatic dishwasher and plumber's design garbage disposal
- Floor to ceiling fireplace & others
- 7 floor plans, 13 elevations
- Exteriors Palos Verdes Stone, Used Brick, Colonial Brick

- REAR YARD COMPLETELY FENCED
- FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING OPTIONAL

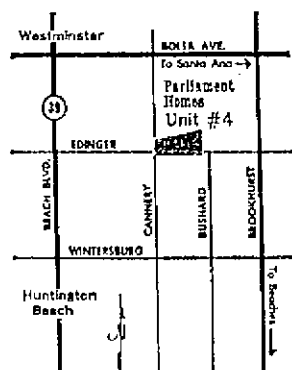
PLUS

- Large entry hall
- Privacy lock on master bedroom
- Ceramic tile in kitchen and baths
- Sliding safety glass shower enclosures
- Marble oval basins
- Pullman lavatory in baths
- All Aluminum sliding windows
- Glass sliding patio door

- Custom light fixtures
- Oversize linen closet - Card table storage
- Generous closet space
- Laundry facilities in garage
- 5 year guaranteed glass lined water heater
- Door from kitchen to garage

LOWEST FHA DOWN - VA
ALSO CAL-VET & CONVENTIONAL TERMS

\$90 VA TOTAL COSTS FROM \$16,650



Furnished models are located on Edinger and Cannery Roads

CAMPAIGN BY W. W. RAE ADV. AGENCY, NEWPORT BEACH



McFarland & Mattocks
Sales Agents

Parliament Homes

FURNISHED MODELS ARE LOCATED ON EDINGER AND CANNERY ROADS

IN THE HEART OF ORANGE COUNTY

Cash to Spend
NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Association of Mutual Savings Banks says more than 500,000 Americans will have an average of \$100 more Christmas spending money this year as a result of Christmas club savings plans in mutual savings banks.

Beckman-Vector Merger Plans Off
FULLERTON — Beckman Instruments, Inc., of Fullerton and Vector Manufacturing Co., Inc., Southhampton, Pa., have announced termination of negotiations for merger. A spokesman said there were no plans to resume negotiations. Tentative merger plans were announced last Nov. 27.

Builders Win Award for Kitchen Design

Dike and Colegrove, Inc., builder-developer of Harbor Estates-Seaview, has been awarded the Stanthony award of excellence for distinguished kitchen design.

Stanley Joseph, president of Stanthony Corp., manufacturers of kitchen ventilating hoods and electronic charcoal broilers, presented the award plaque to Ray Dike and Don Colegrove at a ceremony at the 250-home hillside development in San Clemente.

Joseph cited Dike and Colegrove's use of labor-saving and minimum-maintenance appliances in the Harbor Estates-Seaview homes' kitchens, and their placement providing ease of meal preparation.

Harbor Estates-Seaview is the newest development of Dike & Colegrove, Inc., a firm which has constructed more than 4,500 homes and apartment units since 1950.

Open Aug. 12, the community is being developed with all utilities underground. Homes are in the \$23,500 to \$29,500 price range.

Featuring two, three and four-bedroom plans, the homes were designed by architects Norman Lancaster, AIA, and Harold Carlson, AIA.



AWARD PRESENTED
Stan Joseph (left), president of Stanthony Corp., presents Stanthony award of excellence for distinguished kitchen design to Don Colegrove (center), and Ray Dike, of Dike & Colegrove, Inc., Costa Mesa, builders-developers of Harbor Estates-Seaview in San Clemente.

GRAND OPENING

W SURFSIDE SERIES

\$79

per month

BEST BUY / BEST LOCATION REASONS WHY

LAST OF THE LOW PRICED BEACH PROPERTY AT THE MARINAS AND WHITE SANDY BEACHES 5 MINUTES TO TWO CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF COURSES EXCELLENT SCHOOL SYSTEMS / COMPLETE SHOPPING HUB OF ORANGE COUNTY'S FREEWAY NETWORK A BREEZE TO MAJOR INDUSTRIAL AREAS 15 MINUTES FROM WORLD-FAMOUS NEWPORT HARBOR 3 MINUTES FROM SURFING AND SURF FISHING

DELUXE 1963 ALL-ELECTRIC BUILT-IN KITCHENS BY WESTINGHOUSE. NATURAL WOOD CABINETS. CERAMIC TILE COUNTER TOPS. THE VERY FINEST CONSTRUCTION AND WORKMANSHIP... ALL THIS AND MORE FOR ONLY \$79 PER MONTH.

LOWEST FHA TERMS VETS NO DOWN
LIVE IN ORANGE COUNTY'S BEST LOCATION

Certificate of Value
Deane Brothers Builders & Developers

BE EARLY FOR BEST LOCATIONS
FIRST 3 UNITS SOLD OUT
IN RECORD TIME!

AIR-CONDITIONED BY NATURE

SEAHAVEN

DEANE BROTHERS BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS
HUNTINGTON BEACH

Ex-L.B. Man Elevated by Hancock Life Co.

Robert E. Dye, C.L.U., formerly an officer at the Dutch Village branch, has been advanced to Timeplan lending officer at Cherry-Anaheim.

In other moves, James E. Conner has been promoted to operations officer at the Willow-Daisy branch from assistant operations officer at Lakewood Center, and Robert D. Lagerquist has joined the Long Beach Trust Office as an assistant trust officer after holding a similar post at the Santa Ana trust office.



TAVART CO., of Paramount, a leading manufacturer of garage doors, reported sales rose to a record \$1,232,208 the past fiscal year compared to \$1,059,536 the previous year.

MATTELL, INC., Hawthorne, toy manufacturers, reported sales of \$65,628,000 for the nine months ended Dec. 1 compared to sales of \$39,920,000 for the corresponding period the previous year. Net earnings were \$4,472,000 or \$1.68 a share compared to \$3,237,000 or \$1.22 a share in the previous year.

FOUR BANKERS have new positions with Bank of America in the Long Beach area. It was announced by William J. Breen, vice president in charge of personnel relations for the bank's Southern California division.

Clyde O. Kuykendall has been promoted to assistant manager of the Cherry-Anaheim branch, where he has been a lending officer the past year, and Jerry Schultz, for-

John F. Crowther has been appointed executive vice president of Turco Products Inc., 24600 Main St. Wilmington. He had been with Turco six years and was general manager of the Chem-Mill division and vice president of manufacturing and procurement.

John H. Lundborg, 2316 Tulane Ave., has completed an advanced training class for agents of Travelers Insurance Co., held in Hartford, Conn. He was one of 24 agents selected for the course because of outstanding accomplishments. He represents Travelers in his own agency.

U. S. Natural Gas Corporation has moved its corporate headquarters from 612 So. Flower St., Los Angeles, to 9601 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, it is announced by President Donald Frankel.

Glen Mar Offering Occupancy at Once

A choice selection of Glen Mar three and four-bedroom homes in Huntington Beach is available for immediate occupancy, relates a Maccoco Realty Co. executive.

Glen Mar is classified as the "more home for the money" value in Huntington Beach's choice location. The residential community is situated just one and one-half miles from the beautiful blue Pacific and offers four model homes with fireplaces and four separate floor plans designed by leading California architects on an exclusive basis.

THE GLEN MAR financing program features low down payments with convenient terms to vets and non-vets for three and four-bedroom homes priced from \$18,250.

Bellflower Women Realtors to Meet

BELLFLOWER—The first 1963 meeting of the Women's Council of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors is slated for Wednesday noon at the office of the Bellflower board, according to Lena Jenkins, president.

Herbert Hawkins, realtor, will be guest speaker program chairman Frankie Harrell announced.

Billions in Exports

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, a record of more than five billion dollars worth of U.S. farm-products was shipped to customers overseas last year.

Farming Big Business

Each farm worker is backed by \$21,300 in investment — \$5,400 more per worker than in manufacturing, according to government figures.

3 • 4 and 5 BEDROOM

ORANGE COUNTY'S TOP HOME VALUE

Since our recent Preview Showing over 75% of the 2nd unit is already sold!!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FRONT YARDS LANDSCAPED • REAR YARDS FENCED

595 DOWN

NO DOWN TO VETS • LOW FHA TERMS • FINANCING FOR ALL

FEATURING... Family Rooms & Dens... Separate Dining Rooms... Extraordinary kitchens with colored Hotpoint Electric Built-in Range, Oven and Dishwasher... Fireplace of Palos Verdes Rock or Used Brick... Armstrong Flooring... Decorator Wall Paper... Large Wardrobes... Ceiling Insulation... Heavy Shake Roofs... Walnut Paneling... Lifetime Copper Plumbing... Arcadia Sliding Glass Doors... Payne Forced Air Heat.

PRICES FROM \$18,150

La LINDA Estates
SANTA ANA

DIRECTIONS:
La Linda Estates are located in Southwest Santa Ana... Sugar Street (McFadden) between Verano and Broadhurst.

Sales Agents
JE 1-6839

IN FINANCIAL CIRCLES

Completes Sale of 1st Western Stock

Western Bancorporation completing internal adjustments of the loan portfolios of subsidiary companies in late October to meet the conditions imposed by the Revenue Act of 1962, United's earnings averaged approximately 30 cents per share per month for each of the months of November and December, based upon the actual number of shares outstanding.

The sale price was \$57 per share of First Western Bank stock—payable \$55 per share in cash and \$2 per share in the form of 5% five-year secured promissory notes. The sale was completed after it had been cleared by supervisory authorities, reported Frank L. King, chairman of the board of Western Bancorporation.

Thus, he said, Western Bancorporation has complied with all of the terms of a 1960 agreement with the United States Department of Justice.

A BANK HOLDING company, Western Bancorporation will continue to retain the majority of the stock in each of 24 affiliated banks with total resources of more than \$5.37 billion. They include 23 commercial banks with more than 440 banking offices throughout the 11 Western states and an international bank in New York City.

Among these 24 affiliated banks is the state-wide United California Bank which has 149 banking offices. Through it Western Bancorporation will continue to participate in California's burgeoning banking business, King noted.

Commenting on the proceeds from the sale, Mr. King said \$58.8 million will be used to reduce Western Bancorporation's long-term debt to about \$14 million. This indebtedness has been in the form of 4½% notes to non-affiliated banks in New York.

In accordance with the sale agreement, King also noted, a cash offer of \$57 a share is to be made shortly by Great-America Corp. to the minority stockholders of First Western Bank.

THE CRENSHAW IMPERIAL branch of United Savings and Loan Association will mark the opening of its remodeled and expanded offices with an open house celebration January 11, announced George A. Thatcher, president.

He said that the recent remodeling was necessary because of the large increase in the number of savings accounts during the past year. "When we opened the branch in July, 1957, United Savings' assets were \$46.7 million; our assets now stand at over \$175 million, an increase of almost fourfold."

United Savings and Loan Association is a subsidiary of United Financial Corp.

UNITED FINANCIAL Corp. of California—a savings and loan holding company—reported that net earnings in 1962 exceeded \$5,000 for the first time in the Company's history.

George A. Thatcher, president and board chairman, said unaudited year-end figures showed that United's earnings were approximately \$5,000,000 compared with \$4,326,269 for 1961. Thatcher further reported that United's total resources had doubled in the past two years, passing \$250,000,000 in December of 1962.

In the last weeks of 1962, the Company's shares outstanding increased by more than 260,000 as a result of a 7% stock dividend and retirement of the Company's long term convertible debentures. Actual number of shares outstanding at Dec. 31, 1962, was 1,986,799 and earnings per share based upon actual shares outstanding were approximately \$2.50 compared to \$2.18 for 1961.

Thatcher said that after

Rohr Gets New Lockheed Order

CHULA VISTA — Rohr Corporation has received an order amounting to \$11,800,000 from Lockheed, for prop-jet engine pods for the P3V Orion.

The Orion is the successor to the Navy's P2V series, and is destined for an increasingly important role as an anti-submarine warfare patrol craft.

The follow-on order extends Rohr's production schedule on the P3V through June, 1964.

Complete Selection of Homes Remaining in Frontier West

Although nearly 80 per cent sold, Frontier West has a complete selection of exteriors and floor plans available.

According to a spokesman for Mesa Realty, sales agents for this Huntington Beach project, Frontier West has had the most extraordinary sales performance, "usually when a subdivision is down to the last 20 per cent of its dwellings the selection is very meager because certain floor plans and elevations have proven more popular,

however, in Frontier West this is not so. In this last group of Frontier West homes there is at least one of every floor plan available."

THESE ARE Balanced Power homes with built-in gas range and oven and kitchens that boast an unusual amount of cabinet and storage space.

One of the major factors contributing to the excellent sales of Frontier West homes is the sunken living room. These dwellings are three and four bedrooms, family rooms, dining rooms, dens, and two

baths. A spacious dressing room off the master bedroom, hardwood floors, shake roofs and stone fireplaces are other outstanding features.

PRICED FROM \$17,750 to \$19,900, this includes front lawns and shrubs and a six-foot fence around rear and sides. Veterans may purchase with nothing down, just closing costs. FHA, Cal-Vet and Conventional terms are also available.

Frontier West is in the City of Huntington Beach on



BALANCED POWER HOME

Although nearing a sell-out, Frontier West Homes in Huntington Beach still offer a complete selection of models. Homes like this, all of them Balanced Power dwellings, are priced from \$17,750.

Golden West between War-Beach drive east to Hwy. 39, Golden West then south again on Slater. From Long south to Warner then west to models.

BEST HOME BUYS IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

Springdale

SOUTH

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • 2 CAR GARAGES

NO DOWN TO ALL

FROM \$16,250 FULL PRICE

\$100 COSTS

MOVES YOU IN

ADDED SPECIAL
Rear Yards
Fully Fenced



Sunkist Plaza

...UNIT 3

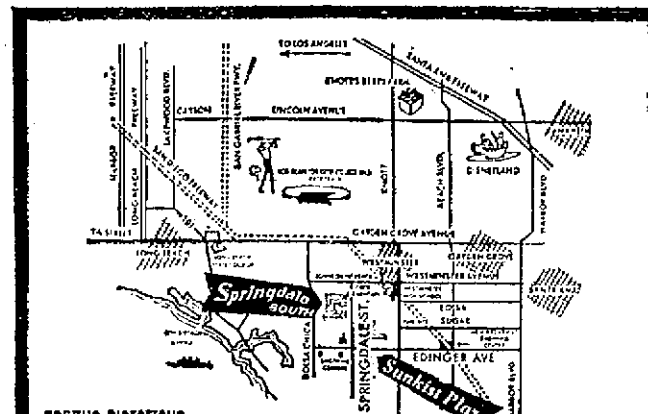
3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOMS • 2 BATHS

NO DOWN TO ALL

FROM \$17,750 FULL PRICE

\$100 COSTS

MOVES YOU IN



DRIVING DIRECTIONS

FROM LOS ANGELES — Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) — turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger; then right on Edinger to furnished models.

FROM LONG BEACH — East on Garden Grove Avenue to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right (west) on Bolsa to Springdale; left (south) on Springdale to furnished models.

FROM SANTA ANA — West on Bolsa to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) turn left (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger; then right on Edinger to furnished models.

\$29,000 Allocated for Scholarships

The National Association of Home Builders has announced that it is awarding \$29,000 in scholarships to students who seek to prepare themselves for careers in home building or related fields. The 1963 awards, the largest annual program since the scholarships were begun in 1957, will go to 29 colleges and universities. Each of the schools will receive \$1,000. Winning students will be chosen by faculty members of the schools.

est annual program since the scholarships were begun in 1957, will go to 29 colleges and universities. Each of the schools will receive \$1,000. Winning students will be chosen by faculty members of the schools.

Sherwood Estates Homes in Demand

Post-holiday sales at Sherwood Estates-Anaheim have been reported unusually high. "This increased volume of sales," Developer George Buccola said, "indicates to me that homebuyers have needed family-planned two-story homes like these with ample space, custom styling, and built-in value and convenience." Homes are priced from \$31,625 at the new luxury community of two-story, four and five-bedroom family residences, in a choice of thirty-three individual designs.

MOST FAVORED features of the homes, Buccola said, have been the 2500 square feet of actual living space, walk-in closets, full length balconies, sun decks, wall to wall carpeting and dramatic fireplaces (some models have two fireplaces). Family rooms and formal dining rooms, three and four baths, and all-electric kitchens are other luxury features of Sherwood Estate homes. Built-in range and oven, disposal, and electric dishwasher are included in the smart Mediterranean kitchens. The forced-air heating system is adaptable for optional air-conditioning.

Edmond Heads Escrow Group

Officers were installed recently by the Long Beach Escrow Association at a dinner held at the Petroleum Club. New president is Robert Edmond, of Community Savings and Loan Association. Also seated were Majorie D. Knox of Security First National Bank, vice president; Mary E. Harbage of First Western Bank & Trust Co., secretary; and Nora Hinzey of First Escrow and Title Co., treasurer.



A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

Spacious and luxuriously appointed, the one and two-story residences at Garden Park Estates, "walled" community at Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway, offer a combination of quality construction and design excellence that makes both the Contemporary and Conventional stylings timeless and undated, officials pointed out.

Excellent Quality and Design in Garden Park Estates Homes

Garden Park Estates one and two-story luxury homes, the creation of the combined talents of top-flight architects and award-winning builders, achieve a combination of design excellence and quality that makes both the Conventional and Contemporary elevations timeless and undated, officials of this walled community at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway, point out.

Specifically geared to the needs of families of virtually every size, the community offers flexible two-bath plans ranging, in the one-story elevations, from two bedrooms with convertible den to three and four bedrooms with dining rooms and family rooms. For the very large family, there are the award-winning two-story residences with five big bedrooms. These plans are further distinguished by a handsome fireplace in the living room and a second fireplace in the upstairs master bedroom.

SOUND CONSTRUCTION

Manitoba to Get Award

The Canadian province of Manitoba has been named 1962 winner of the Professional Trophy Award of the Society of Industrial Realtors, given annually to the state or province with the most effective industrial development program.

Paul Starrett, Indianapolis, SIR president, announced that a panel of six independent judges selected Manitoba in a close contest for the coveted award.

The states of New York, Kentucky and Florida also were cited by the judges for their exceptional industrial development programs. The award will be presented to Premier Duff Roblin of

Full prices are from \$18,250 to \$25,000. These moderate full prices include such fine home features as, decor-keyed fireplaces, walls of sliding glass, the all-year comfort of forced air heating with thermostat and summer cooling switch, baths with imported mosaic tile, pullman lavatories and colored plumbing fixtures, and kitchens with color-matched built-in wall oven and range, range hood with fan, and counters topped with fine ceramic tile.

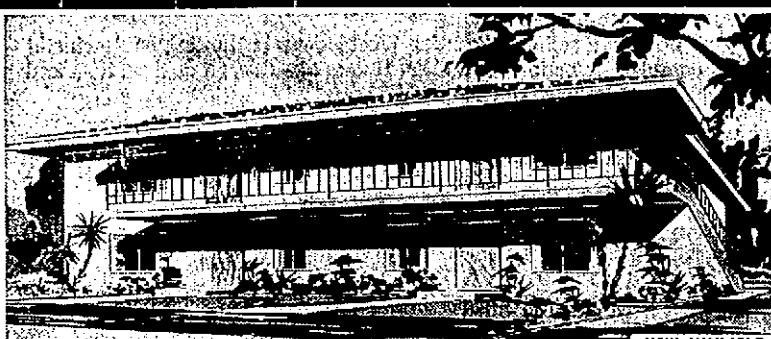
Of course, the spokesman said, includes fire-resistant lath and plaster walls and ceilings, rockwool insulation in ceilings for comfort control, and roofs of cedar shingle or crushed rock. Too, all driveways are of clean, long lasting concrete.

Open daily and Sundays until dark, Garden Park Estates and the furnished model display are reached (from Long Beach) by driving east on Seventh St. past Long Beach State College, straight to the corner of Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway.

More Bonds Bought

The cash value of E and H Savings Bonds owned by the American people gained a billion dollars in 1962, the Treasury has announced. Total amount of both series outstanding at the year's end was \$45,499 million, a record.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 11 am-6 pm



751 XIMENO AVE., LONG BEACH
9 UNIT 1 AND 2 BEDROOM DELUXE APARTMENT

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.
16436 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK
"We build and finance where others can't"
Open every day — Sunday included 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

FREE SERVICE

Our building engineers will plan the best possible layout for you on your lot.

For Complete Information Phone **UNDERHILL 5-5243**
For toll Calls Reverse Charges



this is a

Fashion Home in GARDEN GROVE UNIT #2 ALMOST SOLD OUT!

From the first time you drive up to one of Fashion Homes' superb model homes, you know that these homes have been built with the home owner in mind. Fashion Homes' three and four bedroom two-bath homes are oversized because builder Mervin Johnson was, at one time, a custom home builder and can't refrain from incorporating into smaller homes those features that make large homes. For instance, the bathrooms are oversized and you can see yourself in a full length mirror to prove it. The garages are big enough for two cars and an honest-to-goodness workshop area. The bedrooms are 12' x 12' or more. And, construction-wise, Mr. Johnson oversees every facet of building and is more demanding than even the building inspectors.

FASHIONABLE, FUN FILLED CONVENIENT LIVING!

You're just 10 minutes from the fabulous coastline: swim, golf, boat, fish, surf, sun-bath, picnic! Employment abounds in every direction! New schools and shopping centers! Fast transportation to Long Beach and Los Angeles via freeways!

NO DOWN TO VETS LOW FHA TERMS from \$18,300 full price

TWO OTHER FINE LOCATIONS

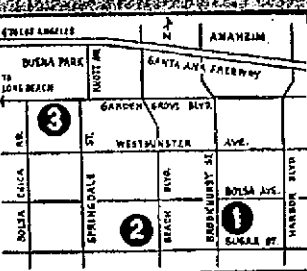
HUNTINGTON BEACH—Unit #2
All electric, kitchens, 3 & 4 bedrooms, family room. Immediate access to San Diego Freeway (when completed). 5 minutes from finest beaches and harbors in Southern California. Block wall fences. **NO DOWN TO VETS, from \$18,300 full price. LOW FHA TERMS.**

WESTMINSTER
Mediterranean 3 & 4 bedrooms & family room homes with all electric kitchens. Hot water radiators, oven, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Hardwood floors on raised concrete slabs. **NO DOWN TO VETS, from \$18,300 full price. LOW FHA TERMS.**



Fashion Homes set the fashion trend. Smartly styled BIG kitchens and family rooms with O'Keefe & Merril range & oven, disposal, "Mer-bama" pullman tops, ample built-in cabinets, ceramic tile, raised fireplace, forced air heat with thermostat, two pullman baths with full mirrors, service porches. The list of fashionable, HIGH STYLE features is almost without end. Come and see them all for yourself... this weekend!

SPECIAL FEATURE: BLOCK WALL FENCES INCLUDED IN SALES PRICE



FROM LONG BEACH:
NO. 1 GARDEN GROVE: Take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 30). Turn right on Beach to Bolsa. Left on Bolsa to model homes. Phone: JF 1-5708.
NO. 2 HUNTINGTON BEACH: Take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 30). Turn right on Beach to Sugar. Right on Sugar short distance to model homes. Phone: TW 9-5214.
NO. 3 WESTMINSTER: Drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to 1/2 mile past Bolsa Chico to model homes. Phone: 977-1244.

NO DOWN TO ALL!

Unit #2

FREE * COMPLETELY FENCED YARD FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED

\$95 DOWN PLUS NOMINAL IMPOUNDS UNIT 3

New 1963 Series

3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room
Wall-to-Wall Carpet
2 Full Baths • 2 Car Garage
Built-in Range & Oven
Hood & Exhaust Fan
Insinkerator Disposal

See Sunshine Homes on Home Buyers' Guide—
KTLA Channel 5, Sundays, 11:30 a.m.

Unit #3—1/2 mile south of Unit #2 Turn right on Holt

HUNTINGTON BEACH

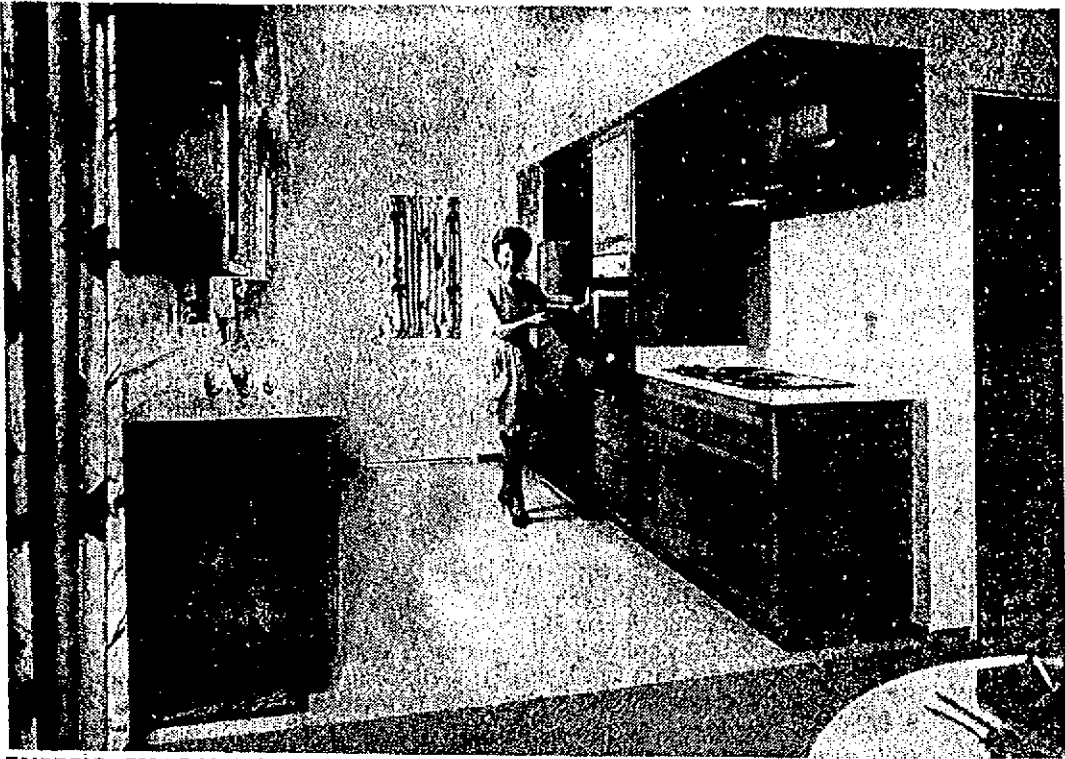


UNIT #2 Furnished models open daily Sundays 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Golden West and Smelter Avenue.
UNIT #3 Furnished models located on 11th Avenue between Golden West and Edward Streets.

ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

Excellent Design and Luxury Features in Newest Sol Vista Santa Ana Homes



THERE'S CHARM IN KITCHEN

Years-ahead designing and luxury features in the Sol Vista Homes in Santa Ana have great appeal to buyers. Here is a view from the dining area showing the attractive kitchen.

Two major reasons for the price are two bathrooms, public approval and attraction of crowds to the Sol Vista development in Santa Ana are the years ahead design and luxury features usually found in much higher priced homes. The final unit of homes in this popular Alco-Construction Co. project is now being sold.

These superb residences, which offer a full measure of value, are priced from \$16,950 to \$18,100. The majority of the homes may be bought on generous FHA terms with up to 35 years to pay. In some veterans may move in for nothing down except costs and impounds.

INCLUDED in the purchase

price are two bathrooms, Frigidaire oven and range, color coordinated range hood, light and exhaust fan unit, family rooms, brick fireplaces, and the bathroom suite in the master bedroom suite has a stall shower with safety glass door.

A popular group of Sol Vista homes is the Sportsman's Series with three and four bedrooms. The garage is detached and faces on an alley making it easy for boat, trailer and camper owners to store and work on their equipment.

Sales information may be obtained on Sugar Avenue, just east of Brookhurst in Santa Ana.

Hunsaker to Build Many Apartments

Plans were revealed for the construction of 500 apartment units, featuring four-unit luxury apartment homes, especially designed for young married couples and retired persons, to be built in various areas of Southern California by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, Inc.

Construction of these new apartment homes is an intensification of the continued building program of this 30-year-old construction company which completed 371 apartment units in 1962 with 417 units now nearing readiness for occupancy, which when finished will represent a value of \$8,160,000.

According to S. V. Hunsaker Jr., vice president, centrally maintained swimming pools, recreation areas, and unusual landscaping represent only a few of the advantages of these new apartment homes; in addition, they have the modern floor plan, living area, closet and storage space, garage, and even the appearance and prestige of a luxurious, single occupancy homes.

Featured are wood-paneled walls and built-in vanities. Kitchens are equipped with latest model, color-toned appliances, with family-size freezers in refrigerators. Private patios are furnished with color-coordinated furniture.

An important segment in the overall building forecast for California, apartment living follows a specific demand pattern, it was stated. The California apartment fills the needs of the young married group not ready for single dwelling as well as the requirements of retired couples who wish to dispense with the responsibilities entailed.

ATTENTION REALTORS

good financing makes quick sales...sure sales

Let UNITED SAVINGS AND LOAN help you make the sale with practical loan commitments, promptly given, one house, a hundred houses, multiples up to 4 units.

UNITED SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

INGLEWOOD (Main Office)
425 S. La Brea Ave.
Inglewood 1, Calif.
Orchard 1-7561
Oregon 8-6181

WESTCHESTER
8600 S. Sepulveda Blvd.
Orchard 1-7561
Oregon 8-6181

CRENSHAW-IMPERIAL
11350 Crenshaw Blvd.
Inglewood 4, Calif.
Orchard 1-7561
Oregon 8-6181

NORWALK
13906 S. San Antonio Dr.
Norwalk, California
University 8-2265

call collect if out of town

GRAND OPENING

YOU'RE INVITED - REFRESHMENTS - 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

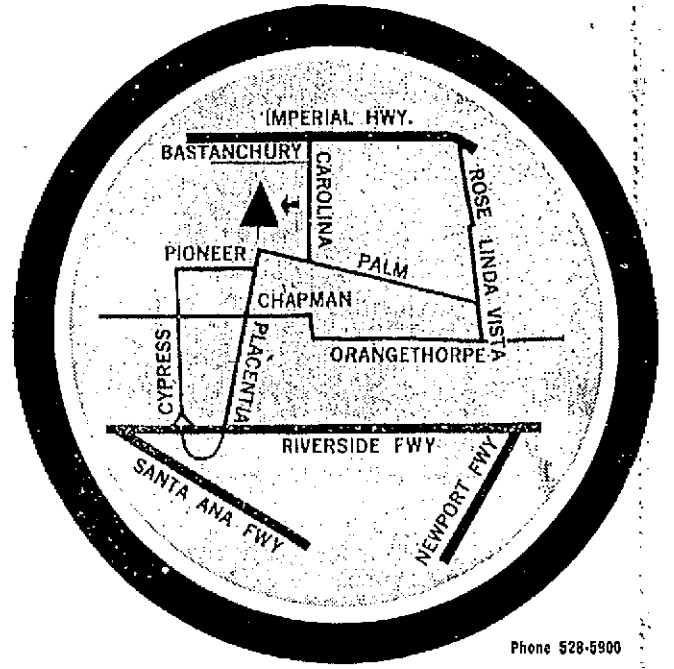
why not?
enjoy

country living at

VISTA VERDE NORTH

The supreme standards of the WESTPORT DEVELOPMENT COMPANY are evident throughout. — Luxury features — 3 and 4 bedrooms — a dozen exterior elevations — nylon carpeting throughout — separate dining areas PLUS family rooms — Island Kitchen work-center — 2 mins. to verdant Alta Vista Golf Course — 8 mins. to Autonetics — 12 mins. to Disneyland.

DIRECTIONS: S. A. Fwy. to Riverside Fwy., Cypress-Placentia exit, North to Pioneer, right to Placentia, left to Palm, right to Carolina, left to Vista Verde North.



Phone 528-5900

From \$24,750. Easy terms: F.H.A., Cal-Vet & Conventional financing

70% SOLD OUT!

A New Achievement...
in Home Value!

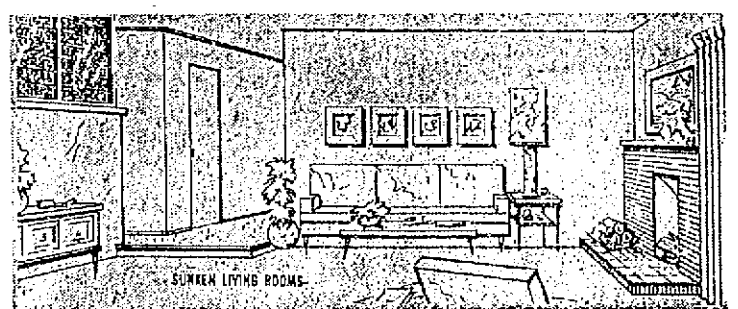
Frontier West

in Beautiful Huntington Beach



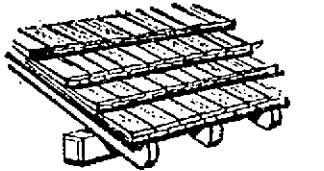
VA NO DOWN

costs only
also F.H.A. — CAL VET AND CONVENTIONAL FINANCING
priced from
\$17,750 to \$19,900

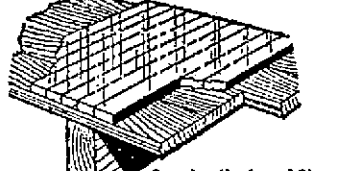


Landscaped

6 Ft. Fence in Rear and Sides

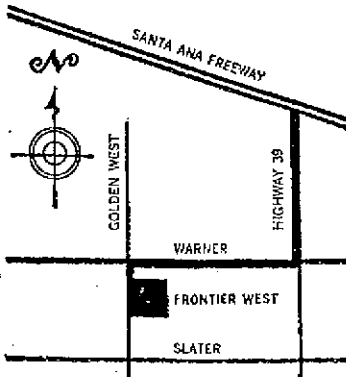


Wood Shake Roofs



Genuine Hardwood Floors

- ★ 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS—FAMILY ROOM DINING ROOMS—DENS—2 BATHS
- ★ SUNKEN LIVING ROOMS—DRESSING ROOMS
- ★ BUILT-IN GAS RANGE AND OVEN
- ★ HARDWOOD FLOORS—SHAKE ROOFS STONE FIREPLACES
- ★ FRONT LAWNS AND SHRUBS
- ★ 6 FT. FENCE IN REAR AND SIDES

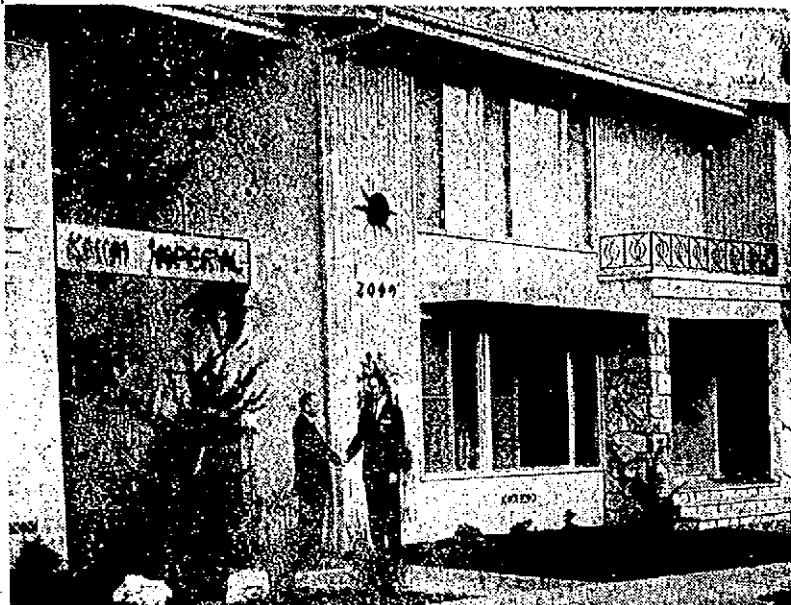


Frontier West is in the City of Huntington Beach on Golden West between Warner and Slater. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Hiway 39 turn-off, go south to Warner then west to Golden West and south again to models. From Long Beach: Drive out 7th St. to Goldenwest. Then Right (South) to models.



MESA REALTY CO. Director of Sales 847-3923

ANOTHER QUALITY DEVELOPMENT OF PIONEER CONSTRUCTION CO.



HAWAIIAN THEME

John J. Christopher (left), Realtor, congratulates Paul McKenzie Jr., builder and contractor, on the completion of the Kauai Imperial Apartment building at 2049 E. Third St. Open house will be held today 1 to 5 p. m. Thirteen of the 16 units in McKenzies' latest own-your-own development were sold prior to completion.

Realtors to Hear Cerritos President

BELLFLOWER — Dr. Jack held at the Student Center, W. Mears, president of Cerritos College, beginning at 7:30 a.m., with President Bob Prigmore presiding. Dr. Mears will use as his subject "Cerritos College, Your Institution of Higher Learning."

Among Top 10

The Long Beach district agency of the Prudential Insurance Co. placed in the top 10 per cent sales and service rankings for 1962, according to Charles A. "Pat" Waters, C.I.U., executive director of agencies. George T. Tyo manages the agency.

Long Beach Showing Business Increases

Mirroring a national trend, Long Beach area business recorded an increase in 10 to 12 economic touchstones surveyed by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce the past week.

Apartment Home Units Completed

Named for the Garden Isle of the Hawaiian group, Kauai, the Kauai Imperial Apartments, a 16-unit own-your-own apartment building, has been completed by Paul F. McKenzie, Jr., Long Beach contractor and developer, at 2049 E. Third Street.

Realtor in charge of sales, John J. Christopher, reported that 13 of the 16 units of one and two-bedroom Gold Medallion apartment homes were sold prior to completion. This brings to 296 dwelling units the number of own-your-owns completed by McKenzie in recent years.

Features of the units in addition to their spaciousness are built-in electric kitchens, all electric heating, individual water heaters, full insulation, decorator choice of colors and wallpapers, individual lanais, natural finish birch cabinets and hardwood floors, liberal use of tile and colored bath fixtures.

Bank debts increased 20.9% from \$241 million in December, 1961, to \$292 million last month. Clearings increased 0.4%.

Although the number of building permits declined 20.9%, valuation increased 1.8%.

Department store sales increased 11.2% while petroleum production in barrels jumped 8.6%.

HELP WANTED ads in Long Beach daily newspapers were up 9.7% in ad count and 5.8% in lineage.

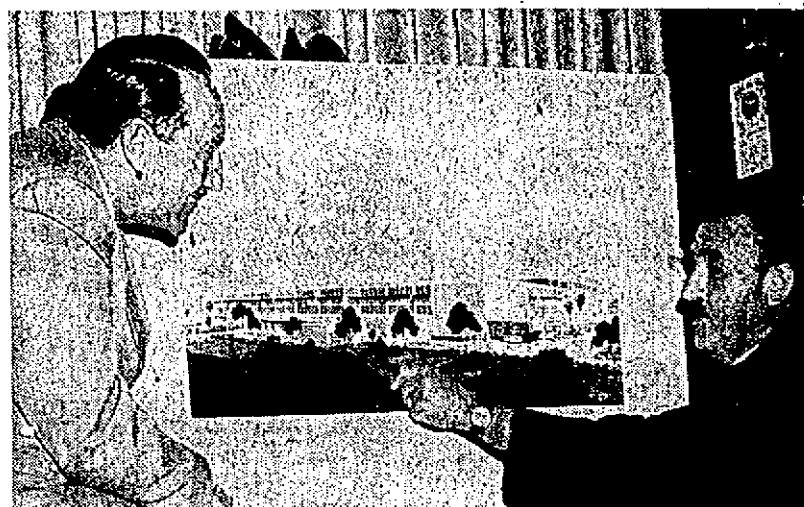
Harbor commerce ship arrivals increased 5.4% and net tonnage skyrocketed 29% over the same month in 1961.

Postal receipts were up 7.9% and registered unemployment at the California Employment Bureau in Long Beach increased 2.3%.

Busy Solons

CHICAGO (UPI)—An estimated 31,000 new laws will be passed in the 47 regular sessions of state legislature scheduled during 1963, according to Commerce Clearing House.

County Hospital to Have New Medical Services Building



PLANNING NEW RANCHO BUILDING

County Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli (left) views architect's rendering for the proposed new \$2.8 million medical services building at the county's rapidly expanding hospital complex at Rancho Los Amigos in Downey. Shown with him is Martin A. Nishkian, Long Beach consulting engineer, and designer who is supervising preparation of plans.

DOWNEY

Final working drawings are nearing completion for the planned new \$2.8 million Medical Services Building at the county's growing hospital complex at Rancho Los Amigos, County Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli has disclosed.

He estimated that construction would be under way by the first of the year on this phase of the Rancho's current multi-million-dollar building program to provide hospital facilities for the county's huge caseload of in-

ESTIMATED COST

Plans and specifications are being prepared under the supervision of Martin A. Nishkian, Long Beach consulting engineer, and designer, who heads the M.A. Nishkian & Co. firm.

at \$2,814,432, will be shared by the county, state and federal governments, under provisions of the Hill-Burton Act, Bonelli said. The building will be a two-

story structure containing approximately 83,468 square feet with a 3,200 additional square foot connection with the existing building.

It will provide facilities for surgery, X-ray, gynecology, urology, cardiology, orthopedic, medical and surgical clinics, physical therapy, social service, records and clerical areas, pharmacy, sterile supply, clinical laboratory, employee health and emergency services and space for maintenance, mechanical and electrical equipment.

Bellflower Spotlited on CREA Committees

BELLFLOWER—The District Board of Realtors here has the distinction of having two of the important committee chairmanships of the California Real Estate Association held by its members during 1963.

E. T. Ibbetson, 1961 board president, is chairman of the Realtors' Planning and Zoning Committee and Burt Smith, also a past president, is chairman of the Education Committee.

Ibbetson, as vice chairman, South, of the 1962 Planning and Zoning Committee, chairmanned a subcommittee that developed a pamphlet, "Realtors' Planning and Zoning Guide," which has been printed by CREA and will be made available to all members of the organization.

ADVANCE COPIES of the pamphlet were distributed to members of the Planning and Zoning Committee by Ibbetson at the state association

meeting in Fresno, Jan. 11

Plans for the 1963 program of the committee were discussed and a subcommittee designated to begin work on a program aimed at standardizing zoning symbols throughout the state of California.

Smith outlined at the Fresno meeting plans for a greatly expanded real estate education program for 1963.

In March and April, Educational and Sales Conferences will be held in 19 locations throughout the state.

IN ADDITION, a conference on office administration will be held in July on the

campuses of the University of California, Berkeley, and at the University of Southern California, and in May a conference on real estate investment will be held in San Francisco and in Los Angeles.

Other members of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors present at the CREA meeting in Fresno were President Bob Prigmore and Mrs. Francis Humphries; Vice President Ray Smith; Lena Jenkins, president of the Women's Council; Louise Branstetter, Gladys Leahy, Wayne Van Waveren, Jerry McConnell and Executive Secretary Sue Harris.



FREEDOM PIE

It looks just like a pie that children in Communist-run countries make. It may even feel the same. But it's quite different. Simply because our young hostess can one day own a great big piece of its basic ingredient—real property to build a home or store or office or factory on, or to hold as an investment. Most children can't look forward to that. For the extensive buying and selling of real estate happens only in free countries.

Because it's so important, your property deserves the most reliable kind of safeguards. The kind that millions of Californians have received from Title Insurance and Trust Company. The title policy T.I. issues is your best assurance that the land

you buy really belongs to you—your very best protection in case someone makes a claim against it.

So the next time you purchase land, ask your escrow officer to have your ownership rights guarded by the company with California's most experienced staff of title specialists. Specify T.I.

TI Title Insurance and Trust Company
Member California Land Title Association
Home Office and Intercountry Service

433 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES 54 • MADison 6-2411
Offering complete state-wide title service with just one local phone call.

LOWEST DOWN TO ALL!

CYPRESS

CLOSE-IN LOCATION



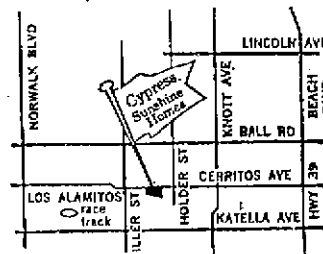
FREE
COMPLETELY FENCED YARD
FRONT YARD-LANDSCAPED

ONLY \$195 DOWN

3 & 4 BEDROOMS / 2 FULL BATHS' FAMILY ROOM

Oversize two-car garage
Wall-to-wall Carpet
Wedgehead Holly built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan
Insinkerator Disposal
Natural Finish Cabinets
Fabricon counter tops
Aluminum sliding windows with screens
Floor to ceiling folding wardrobe doors

See Sunshine Homes on Home Buyers' Guide KTLA Channel 5, Sundays, 11:30 a.m.



Furnished Models on Cerritos Ave Between Miller and Holder St

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

Indiana Jobs

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Indiana Employment Security division says preliminary estimates of Indiana's employment at mid-October indicate that approximately 1,468,000 Hoosiers had non-farm jobs, 69,000 fewer than September's peak.



NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

Homes like this, priced from \$17,750, are available in Sunkist Plaza unit 3 without a down payment and only \$100 closing costs required of buyers. The same terms are offered on Springdale South, another unit by the Sunkist Plaza builders.

Only \$100 Closing Cost Needed to Buy Big Home

Majority of buyers at two Huntington Beach communities have cited location and terms as major factors in their desire to purchase at Sunkist Plaza and Springdale South, Sunkist Plaza Builders report.

In established Huntington Beach, with schools, shopping and recreation nearby, Springdale South and Sunkist Plaza unit 3 offer homes with no down payments to all purchasers, reports Sy Bram, general manager for Sunkist Plaza Builders.

Buyers may move in either development for only \$100 closing costs, he added.

BRAM REPORTS that the "Planned Community" concepts insure the prospective

buyer that every possible convenience and service is furnished practically at his doorstep. New shopping centers and schools, expanding local employment and excellent recreational facilities are particularly suited to meet the needs of the growing family.

Buyers have pointed out that these community services and accommodations played a major role in the desire to buy. "This knowledge of buyer needs and desires, combined with our ability to provide value homes for nothing down, has been a major factor in the success of our operation," says Bram.

Sunkist Plaza and Springdale South offer four basic floor plans, with over 25 variations in exterior elevations. Combinations of three and four bedrooms, plus family rooms and two baths provide for a complete flexibility of selection catering to individual taste.

These homes are all Waste King Universal equipped and feature built-in gas ranges and ovens in color, matching hoods, forced air heat, Formica counters, natural ash cabinets, all brass hardware, aluminum and glass shower doors, aluminum sash windows, sliding wardrobe doors and generous use of luxury material for exteriors, for shutters, etc.

On lots of 6000 sq. ft. and over, these homes come with

fully fenced rear yards. Sunkist Plaza homes include fireplaces, the spokesman said.

Springdale South homes are priced from \$18,250, while Sunkist Plaza unit 3 homes are priced from \$17,750.

From Long Beach drive east on Garden Grove Avenue to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right (west) on Bolsa to Springdale; left (south) on Springdale and follow signs to furnished models.

Luxury furnished models are open daily for the convenience of those interested in inspecting an excellent value in prestige living in beautiful Huntington Beach.

VOTED
FINEST IN
ORANGE
COUNTY!



PRESIDENT HOMES FULLERTON

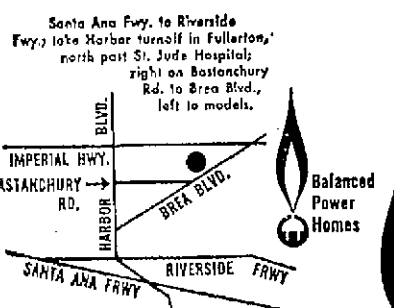
SERIES '63... "HOMES OF ENDURING STYLE"
A FEW FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

- adjacent to 2 golf courses! • up to 2,000 sq. ft. interiors including split-level
- award-winning quality and features! • secluded... yet convenient to schools, shopping, colleges, major employers!

2, 3, 4 Bedrooms, Family Rooms, 2, 2½ & 3½ Baths
from \$24,800

90% FINANCING 30 YR. LOANS
Furnished Models Open Daily 11 a.m. 'til dusk

Sales Agent: HARRY MILLIGAN
Jasper 9-4184



Another Middlebrook-Anderson Development

Variety of Stylings for Homes

Cypress Sunshine Homes offer the home buyer a variety of architecture with all models having floor plans designed to provide the maximum living at a low cost, stated Stan Rossi, executive sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers of homes in Southern California since 1932.

These three and four-bedroom homes have two full baths; family room, large two-car garage, and may be purchased with \$195 down. Immediate occupancy is available and home buyers are offered free a completely fenced yard and front yard landscaped.

THE ULTRA-MODERN kitchens are equipped with built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan over

range, disposal, Fabricon counter tops, and colorful vinyl tile in baths and kitchen. Specifications also include wall-to-wall carpet, metal sliding windows with screens, natural finish cabinets, and large wardrobes.

Located in the smog-free south locale, Cypress Sunshine Homes are close to schools, shopping centers, and churches. Furnished model homes are open daily for inspection from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and may be seen on Ceritos Avenue between Miller and Holder Streets.



FENCING FURNISHED

Home buyers of Cypress Sunshine Homes, a residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, are offered free a completely fenced yard and front yard landscaped.

Vista Verde North Open

Formal public opening of Westport Development Co.'s Vista Verde North in Placentia will be held today, according to E. J. (Ned) Cantillon, co-owner of the Anaheim firm.

Seventy homes have been constructed in the first phase of the development located on Carolina Ave. north of Palm Ave. near the Vista Verde Country Club.

The firm will host an open house with refreshments being served beginning at 1 p.m. Visitors will be given an opportunity to tour three furnished models.

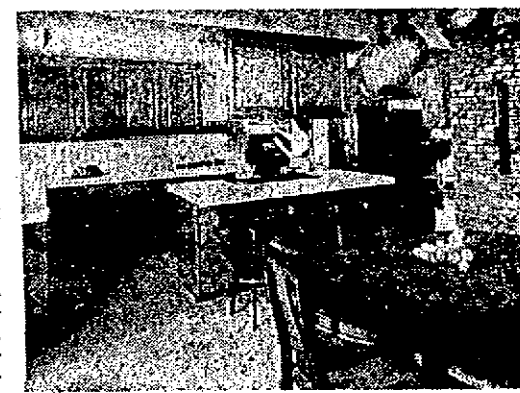
THE HOMES in three and four bedrooms are available in a dozen elevations. Prices start at \$25,300 and many types of convenient financing may be had.

Among homes featured in the development is the model that attracted widespread attention at the 1962 Orange County Home Show. The home was constructed for the show through co-operation of Westport Development Co. and given away as a grand prize.

Vista Verde North homes were constructed to rigid specifications under supervision of a quality control engineer, Cantillon said.

Among many outstanding features are fireplaces, concrete block fences, luminous ceilings, built-in kitchen appliances, ceramic tile kitchen counters and walk-in closets.

Kitchens in Vista Verde North in Placentia combine convenience with beauty by blending the latest built-in appliances with the rich warmth of distinctive wood cabinets. The homes, located on Carolina Ave. north of Palm Ave. near the Alta Vista Country Club, were constructed by Westport Development.



CONVENIENCE PLUS

Kitchens in Vista Verde North in Placentia combine convenience with beauty by blending the latest built-in appliances with the rich warmth of distinctive wood cabinets. The homes, located on Carolina Ave. north of Palm Ave. near the Alta Vista Country Club, were constructed by Westport Development.

Heartwell Building Manager Named

Richard E. Maxham has been named building manager of the Heartwell Building at 19 Pine Ave. The appointment was announced by Judge and Mrs. Mark Brandler of Los Angeles, owners of the building.

Maxham is experienced in building management and operation, having been active in business for the past four years after graduation from college.

He has been a resident of Long Beach since 1947 and presently resides at 4317 Graywood Ave.

He received his schooling in Long Beach and is a graduate of both Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College.

WINS PROMOTION by Prudential

Elmer J. Headtké, has been promoted to the position of staff manager of the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Long Beach district agency, according to George T. Tyo, manager.

A native of Winona, Minn., Headtké joined the Prudential in 1936 as an agent. His home is 6900 White Ave.



RICHARD MAXHAM
Management Post

NOW...AT REMARKABLE SAVINGS...
LIVE IN FABULOUS NEWPORT AREA...
WHERE WORLD-FAMOUS "PRESTIGE" &
INVESTMENT POTENTIAL IS ALREADY HERE!

SHERWOOD *Country Club* ESTATES

NEWPORT BAY AREA

4 and 5 Bedrooms • 3 and 3½ Baths

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2150 to
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FOR ONLY
\$32,500
\$1,625 DOWN

Ask about our trade-in program... It really works!

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NOT A LEASEHOLD... YOU GET TITLE TO THE LAND IN YOUR NAME!
• Individually-designed residences in your choice of 45 superb designs! • Built-in kitchens...with Hotpoint electric range & oven, dishwasher, disposal... huge breakfast areas! • Beautifully carpeted! • Fireplaces (two in some models)! • Enormous walk-in closets! • Forced-air heating system for optional addition of air-conditioning without fuss or bother!

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY From 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Phone: KI 5-1465
Sales Agents: Walker & Lee, Inc.

Directly across from Santa Ana Country Club

Watch your Investment Grow...Faster than your Family Grows!

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The DOUBLE DIAMOND Doubles

Your Living Pleasure!

Doubles Your Value,

Doubles Your Fun!

Live as You Like to Live!

LAKEWOOD

NO DOWN GI — 4 bedroom home is immaculate. It has fireplace, built-in range and oven and natural ash cabinets, big covered patio, fenced yard and payment of only \$122 total. Will go FHA for \$850 down. 2060 Bellflower Blvd. GE 3-7493.

LIKE TO ENTERTAIN? — Then see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 18x20 added den, ideal for teenagers or grown-ups alike. Owner moving out of state, wants quick sale, \$2,500 down will handle. 4100 Bellflower Blvd. HA 5-1214.

SAVE MONEY — Now is the time to save money in buying a home with a pool. You will know what we mean after you have seen this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, forced air heat, built-in appliances — all this plus 15x30 Fiesta Pool for \$22,500. \$3,000 down will handle. 2265 Palos Verdes Ave. GE 9-2134.

LOS ALAMITOS

LOOKING FOR A "SLEEPER"? — This is a sparkling clean, newly listed, 3 bedroom sweetheart just East of Rossmoor. Built-in TV. Large, light and airy kitchen. Extra large lot with sprinklers plus pool and covered patio. Built in '55 and can't be matched for just \$18,500. GI no down, FHA, or name your terms. 3010 Woodruff Avenue. HA 9-5924.

ATTENTION GTS — Just loan and escrow costs moves you in — no waiting. 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, built-in range, oven, breakfast bar, sliding glass doors — lots more. Full price \$17,500. 2265 Palos Verde Ave. GE 9-2134.

LOS ALTOS (Long Beach Area)

OUT OF SEASON IS THE REASON — This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is offered at a reduced price. Striking 15x36 fun-filled pool, patio and lots of decking. Family room and kitchen face patio and pool. 5549 Woodruff. HA 1-1211.

ROSSMOOR (Long Beach Area)

DOLL HOUSE—DUTCH HAVEN — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, beautiful wool carpeting, custom drapes, forced air heat, fireplace. Also includes lovely heated pool surrounded by a beautiful patio. Ready to move into — needs nothing more. FHA loan commitment \$19,300. Low down payment. 2060 Bellflower Blvd. GE 3-7493.

MOST ALLURING — For the family who demands the very best. This charming "El Camino" 3 bedroom and family room home is secluded by a white slumpstone wall and black wrought iron gate. Inside you'll find deep cream nylon carpeting and custom drapes, solid vinyl tile, Crown Imperial Frigidaire Electric kitchen — a deluxe home for \$6,500 or less down. Business transfer forces sale! 4100 Bellflower Blvd. HA 5-1214.

LIVE GRACIOUSLY! ENTERTAIN ROYALLY! in your own glamorous "El Dorado". Spacious corner home with all the prestige and quality features you would expect in a luxury home. Elegant carpeting, draperies and vinyl floor family room are some of the tastefully done extras. This one really has it. 3010 Woodruff. HA 9-5924.

SHE'S LOVELY — SHE'S MODERN — She's available and with a high existing GI loan anyone can assume. She is a smart, carpeted, "Estate" model with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and family room. Just a block to all large shops. Vacant! 5549 Woodruff Ave. HA 1-1211.

SEAL BEACH

HOMES FOR SALE — \$1,500 down or will trade. 14 new homes. Model open today. Lifetime ocean view. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 story. Built-ins, Sundeck. 1800 square feet. Anaheim Blvd. & Hwy. 101. GE 4-7426 or GE 8-4822.

WESTMINSTER

GI NO DOWN PAYMENT — Just costs and impounds buys this 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, fireplace and many, many other extras. A low full price of \$14,500. Call immediately. Anaheim Blvd. & Hwy. 101. GE 4-7426 or GE 8-4822.

"The One to See Is from Walker & Lee"

Buyers Guide to Medallion Homes



The only electrically modern homes... in every price range

The Medallion Home Award is a cornerstone for modern living—a solid basis for a home's lasting value, today and in the future. Compare the detailed electrical construction requirements for the Medallion Home Award with those for any other type of new home symbol.

You'll discover the Medallion Home Award is one award that requires a new home to conform to specific and rigid standards that mean important values for the buyer. Here are just some of the qualifications:

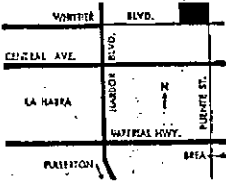
1. A flameless electric kitchen equipped with major appliances, including range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" wiring provides capacity for at least twenty circuits, considered a minimum for modern living; large enough wires; 240-volt service for the electrical capacity every home needs.
3. Abundant lighting planned for comfort, convenience and beauty. A total-electric Gold Medallion. Home gives you all these benefits plus:
4. Flameless electric home and water heating.



Southern California Edison

BREA

BOBINUS HOMES DEV. LOS ESTANCIAS offer individually styled exteriors, choice of 2-story & courtyard plans. Each home (with 2050-2400 sq. ft. living area) has 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms & 2 or 3 baths. The kitchen features range, oven, dishwasher, disposer, shake roof, marble pullmans, formal dining room & vinyl floors. Air cond. avail. \$28,800-\$31,000. Phone 691-7787.



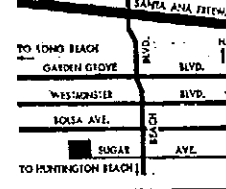
LOS ALAMITOS

ROSSMOOR HIGHLANDS homes are built with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Outstanding features are handsome shake roofs and raised slab foundations. Medallion kitchens are all-electric with range, oven, dishwasher and garbage disposer included in the price. Electric refrigerator available. From \$19,200 to \$20,700. Vets. no down. Non-Vets \$495 down. Phone GE 1-3151.



HUNTINGTON BEACH

FASHION HOMES OF HUNTINGTON BEACH feature 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and convertible den-bedrooms. In the all-electric kitchens are range, oven, dishwasher and garbage disposer. Outstanding features include fireplace, forced air heat, shake and shingle roofs and service porch. From \$18,600. TW 3-3214. Vets No Down. F.H.A. Terms.



EAST TUSTIN

MARGATE HOMES offer U or L-shaped floor plans with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths. The kitchens have built-in electric range & double oven, hood & fan, dishwasher. Also incl. landscape & sprinkler system in front yard, block wall fence (with gate) in rear yard, custom lighting fixtures, fireplace, cast iron plumbing fixtures. \$24,750-\$26,950. \$2,000 down. KI 7-5819.



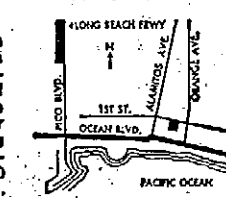
YORBA LINDA

FAIRLANE HOMES UNIT 7 close to modern schools, shops & recreation, these 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes are quality constructed. Have fireplace, sliding glass doors, ceramic tile, custom woodwork, all have family room. Electric range, oven & hood, dishwasher & disposer. A 220-volt dryer circuit available. \$23,500-\$24,500. \$495 down.



LONG BEACH

AT ALPHA MANOR, you can own your own 1-2 bedroom, 1-2 bath apartment. The all-electric Medallion kitchen includes range, oven, refrigerator, vent fan, and—in the laundry—electric clothes dryer and washer. All have radiant ceiling heat, wall-to-wall carpets, basement garages, all-life baths. \$12,500 to \$23,500. HA 1-3224. HE 6-9728.



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Fill in and mail coupon below for complete information and guide maps to all new home developments in Los Angeles, Orange, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. Limited quantity—order today. Homebuyers Magazine, Dept. T, 1491 No. Vine St., Hollywood 28, California.



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 My kitchen preference: ☐ Electric ☐ Other



PRICED FROM \$23,750

Used brick, decorator stone fireplaces are featured in Marina Vista Homes, new development located one block from Long Beach and the Marina, three blocks from beach. Prices range from \$23,750 to \$24,700 for three-bedroom, family room, three-bathroom homes, with immediate occupancy.

Marina Vista Homes Near to Beach Area

One block from Long Beach, two blocks from new Long Beach Yacht Club, three blocks from a clean, sandy beach is the newest prestige development—Marina Vista—in the Long Beach-Belmont-Shores-Naples area.

There are many unusual features in these one story, three and four bedroom homes which range in price from \$23,750 to \$24,700. Models are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Homes were designed by William A. Bray, A.I.A. Color coordination was directed by Mel Grau, model homes interiors by Lou Ed-

wards, landscaping by Howard Olsen, A.K.L.A., C.L.C.A. OTHER FEATURES include fireplace with gas log lighters, heavy duty aluminum sliding glass doors to patio areas, electric door chimes, king-sized wardrobes, Waste King built-in automatic dishwasher, Wedgewood Holly built-in range and oven with triple rotisserie, two see through doors, covered vinyl flooring, garbage disposal, hardwood birch cabinets, imported self-coved ceramic tile drainboards and splash, safety-glass shower doors, imported mosaic tile in all bathrooms, pullman cabinets with imported marble top and splash. To reach Marina Vista take Pacific Coast Hwy. 101-A south to Long Beach Traffic Circle continue on Hwy. 101-A one block past Long Beach to highway sign pointing to Marina Vista furnished models.



DR. ROBERT HOLMES
He'll Be Moderator

Set Small Business Seminars

Statistics about small business can be both thrilling and chilling, a Long Beach State College professor says.

There are four million small businesses in the United States, more than 96 per cent of the nation's business firms by number. They account for more than half of the total business activity.

But many thousands of small businesses fail every year, and a study of these failures reveals that the largest single cause by far was poor management.

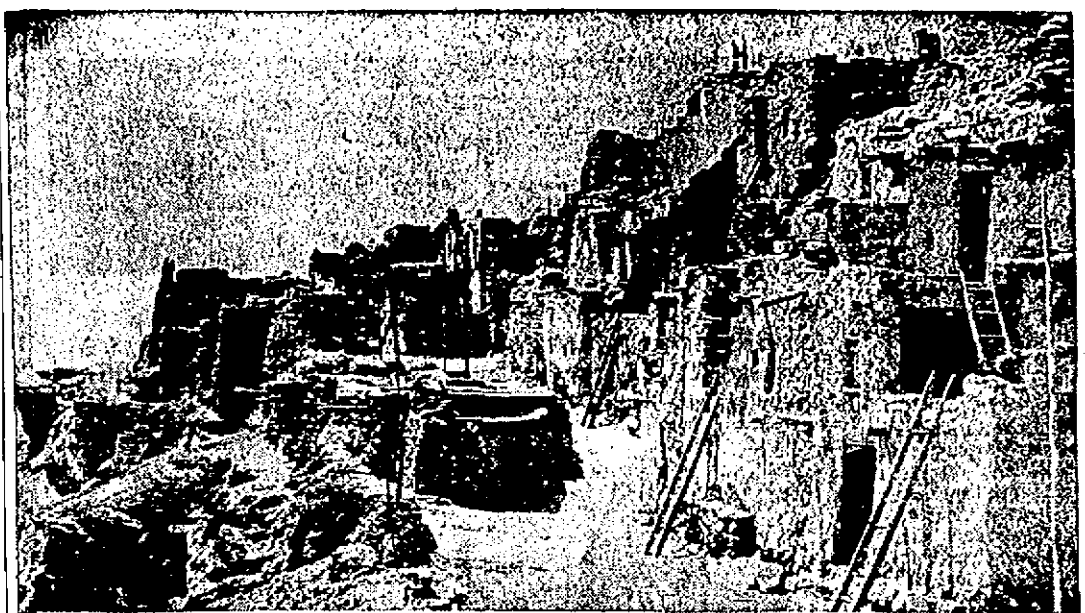
These facts come from Dr. Robert Holmes, assistant professor of marketing at LBSC, who will moderate a series of eight seminars for owners and managers of small businesses in the Long Beach area. The series starts Feb. 19 at LBSC.

THE PROGRAM will survey the major management functions confronting owners and managers of retail, wholesale and service businesses.

Topics to be presented by LBSC business faculty include consumer behavior and product planning, advertising management, selling and sales management, taxation, planning financial needs, personnel management, accounting and cost control, credit and collection policies.

LBSC is offering the program in conjunction with the Small Business Administration, which awards certificates for satisfactory completion of the course.

Applications can be obtained by phoning or writing Dr. Holmes in care of the Division of Business Administration, Long Beach State College.



HIGH-RISE DEVELOPMENT WITHOUT THE MECHANICAL CONTRACTOR!

Without the skill and knowledge of the mechanical contractor, high-rise developments would probably never have progressed beyond the primitive state of this village... a far cry from our present-day conception of multi-storied structures.

What good would a twenty-story building be, if the occupants had to climb up and down twenty flights of stairs to use ground-floor sanitary facilities? What good would a ten-story building be, if the occupants had to descend to the ground level for a drink of water instead of turn a faucet on the tenth floor? What good would a five-story building be, if the occupants had to carry logs to the fifth

floor to burn in the fireplace instead of turning up the thermostat?

Without the mechanical installations in a building... we would never have gotten off the ground floor.

The mechanical contractor is responsible for the furnishing, installing and connecting of all the equipment and machinery whose constant use and operation is necessary for the safe and healthful occupancy of the structure by its users. This includes the plumbing, heating, cooling and ventilating equipment.

Without the mechanical contractor... high-rise development would be impractical.



Wherever air, oil, gas, water or any fluid under pressure is piped, there you will find the skills of the P.I.P.E. mechanical contractor and his journeyman pipelayers and plumbers.

PLUMBING INDUSTRY PROGRESS & EDUCATION FUND

808 South 21st Street, Los Angeles 14, California, MADison 2-9632

EVERYTHING'S INCLUDED in this best beach buy!

A BEAUTIFUL HOME...
A POOL-SIZED LOT...



Custom-quality features included in the purchase price!

- * Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hall, entry and master bedroom
- * Landscaped front lawn
- * Front yard sprinklers installed
- * Side and rear yard fencing with gate
- * Family room for informal living and dining
- * Two baths, both with formica pullmans and showers
- * Large two-car garage
- * Central hall plan in all models
- * Shake, cedar shingle or rock roof
- * Sliding glass patio door
- * Built-in range and oven
- * Silent disposal
- * Breakfast bar
- * Natural ash kitchen cabinets
- * Fireplaces included in most plans
- * Fee title (land ownership) insured by Orange County Title Company

3 and 4-bedroom \$18,250 homes from

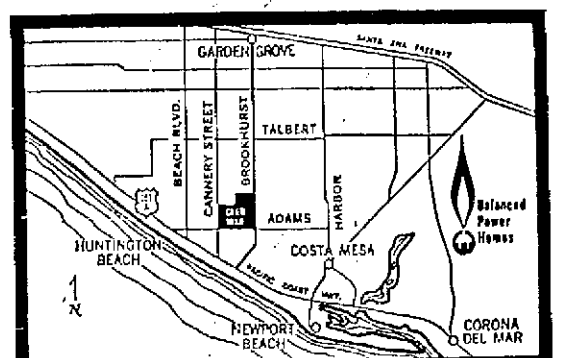
Glen Mar

in Huntington Beach

another quality development by Macco Realty Company

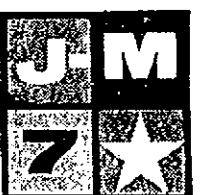


sales office open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



A Fine Home Is Your Best Investment

John-Mansville 7-Star Value Produces Beauty, Comfort, Safety, Low Upkeep



Low Priced Luxury in Sunshine Homes

According to Stan Rossi, executive sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers, prospective buyers are more discriminating in determining home values and are checking feature for feature. The fact that Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes offer the most popular of West Coast architectural planning, built-ins, and modern materials designed for lifetime satisfaction are important reasons for buyer preference, he adds.

Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes have unusually attractive exteriors, characterized by wide overhangs serving both as artistic and utilitarian purpose, and offer the home buyer plenty of living area with three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and large two-car garage.

IMMEDIATE occupancy is available in both units 2 and 3. Unit 2 homes may be purchased with no down payment, while unit 3 homes require only \$95 down plus nominal impounds. An additional bonus is a free gift of a completely fenced rear yard and front yard landscaped.

The homes feature kitchens equipped with labor saving appliances such as built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan and disposal. Specifications also include wall-to-wall carpet, Formica counter tops, Vinyl tile floor to ceiling wardrobe doors, silent forced air heat, natural finish cabinets, and plenty of closet space.

Furnished model homes are open daily at both units from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Unit 2 homes are located on Golden West and Smeltzer Avenue. Unit 3 homes, located adjacent to a park site, may be seen on Golden West and Edward Streets.

Mitchell on Ad Group

President-Elect of the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association, Melvin Tharp, advertising director of the Columbus, Ohio Dispatch, Citizen-Journal, announced appointment of Warren Mitchell, manager general advertising, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram as a member of the Sales Development and Marketing Committee.

The committee is responsible for the origination and implementation of merchandising programs for the newspaper advertising industry.

Norman Saukerson, manager of advertising sales, Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel, as chairman, announced an organizational meeting at the annual meeting of the Association in Chicago, Jan. 20-23.

Realtors to See P&G Color Film

A technicolor film, "The Better Way," will be shown at the Long Beach realtor breakfast Tuesday by K. W. Austin, community relations representative of the Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Co.

A resident of this city 38 years, Austin has been with P & G here 32 years.

He is a member of the Community Chest Budget Committee, Chamber of Commerce, Port Ambassadors, American Society of Safety Engineers, Elks 888 and Chef of the Week Club.

The program for the 7:15 a.m. breakfast session at the Crown Camera was arranged by Hilbert Adema.

Douglas Division Awards Contract

Receipt of a \$1 million follow-on contract to supply hydraulic components for the Nike-Hercules ground-to-air missile system has been announced by the North Hollywood Pacific Division of the Bendix Corporation.

The contract, awarded by the Charlotte, N. C., division of Douglas Aircraft Co., calls for accumulators and hydraulic servo actuator packages to provide aileron, pitch and yaw control of the missile. Production will continue until mid-1963.



ANOTHER SUNSHINE HOME

Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, a residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, offer the most popular of West Coast architectural planning, built-ins, and modern materials designed for lifetime satisfaction.

Split-Level Homes Ready in Fullerton

Striking new split-level shopping and famed Hillcrest Park.

THE SPLIT LEVEL, with 1,994 square feet of inside living space, places bedrooms and two of the 3½ baths on the upper level, a short distance above the entry level. A sumptuous master suite has its own private balcony, with outer steps to the terrace. Furnished model homes are located off Brea Blvd., a short distance north of Baschury Rd.

Priced from \$24,800, the popular, Middlebrook-Anderson community is adjacent to two golf courses, within walking distance of elementary school, and minutes from high school, two colleges,



FULLERTON HOME

This is one of the striking split level stylings at popular President Homes in Fullerton. A few split levels, and other plans, are now available for occupancy in the scenic fourth unit of award-winning development.

ORANGE COUNTY'S FASTEST SELLING HOMES

21st & 22nd UNITS

DUTCH HAVEN'S AMERICAN HOME series

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS
\$79⁶³

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS
NO HIDDEN CHARGES—NO 2nd MORTGAGES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

FROM **\$14,950** TO **\$17,950**

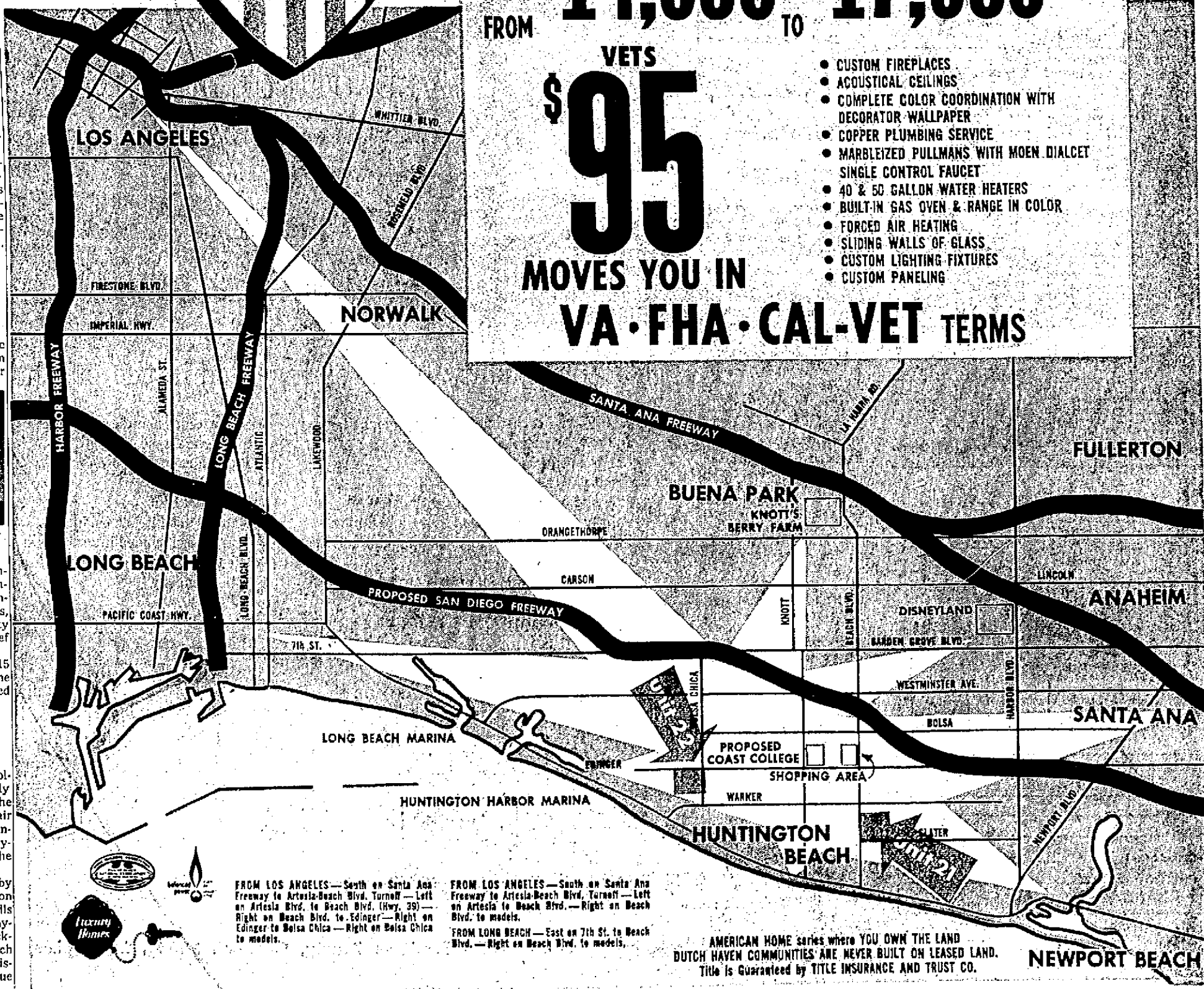
VETS

\$95

MOVES YOU IN

VA • FHA • CAL-VET TERMS

- CUSTOM FIREPLACES
- ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
- COMPLETE COLOR COORDINATION WITH DECORATOR WALLPAPER
- COPPER PLUMBING SERVICE
- MARBLEIZED PULLMANS WITH MOEN DIALCET SINGLE CONTROL FAUCET
- 40 & 50 GALLON WATER HEATERS
- BUILT-IN GAS OVEN & RANGE IN COLOR
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS
- CUSTOM LIGHTING FIXTURES
- CUSTOM PANELING



FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia-Beach Blvd. Turnoff—Left on Artesia Blvd. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39)—Right on Beach Blvd. to Edinger—Right on Edinger to Bolsa Chica—Right on Bolsa Chica to models.

FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia-Beach Blvd. Turnoff—Left on Artesia Blvd. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39)—Right on Beach Blvd. to Edinger—Right on Edinger to Bolsa Chica—Right on Bolsa Chica to models.

FROM LONG BEACH—East on 7th St. to Beach Blvd.—Right on Beach Blvd. to models.

AMERICAN HOME series where YOU OWN THE LAND
DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITIES ARE NEVER BUILT ON LEASED LAND.
Title Is Guaranteed by TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.

Dads Will Take Over;

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 20, 1963 SECTION W



MOMS FOR the night. James K. Wilder (left) holds little Robbie Johnston as Keith Houdysell attempts to feed Gregg Kirkpatrick under Uncle Eugene Kirkpatrick's watchful eye. Scene posed here will take place all over town when dads help out during Mothers' March.

Baby Sit, Do Dishes, While...



WHETHER the weather's sunny or wet, Mrs. Leslie Hutchins and Natalie Harwood will be ready to take part in March of Dimes 25th anniversary Mothers' March here.

Mothers March for Dimes

The March of Dimes has added a new badge to this year's 25th anniversary Mothers' March.

It reads "Tonight I am a Mother" and it's for the dads who'll be taking over household chores while mom marches Jan. 29.

Faced with sole care of squirming offspring, some dads might feel inclined to ask their spouses, "Why DID you volunteer, anyway?"

Here's the answer.

Mothers don't offer themselves as 6 to 9 p.m. neighborhood doorbell ringers because they LIKE the sore, aching feet that invariably follow.

They do so because they LIKE children.

AS MRS. ALBERT SMITH, march chairman, puts it, "The time is invested in the most precious thing there is—the life of a child."

"Funds go to aid children, right here in our own county, who suffer from birth defects, arthritis or polio."

Volunteers, always needed, may register with Mrs. Smith, 3733 Delta Ave.

The marchers, which always include women from church groups, P.T.A. units and civic organizations, will be identified by official badges.

Work will be done under leadership in 54 districts to facilitate efficiency during the drive.

Besides making funds available for up-to-date medical care for children, money from the annual march is used to establish treatment centers throughout the country.

IT ALSO PROVIDES money for research in prevention of birth defects and arthritis and possible cure of both.

Very important when one considers that one out of every 16 babies has a significant birth defect and that arthritis and rheumatic diseases are the most widespread chronic illnesses in the United States.

In addition, millions of dollars still are spent every year to aid victims of paralytic polio.

Locally, six cases of this disease were reported last year and there are still 51 polio patients undergoing treatment here.



WELCOME MAT'S out and dog's tied up. Mrs. Robert N. Haney greets Evelyn du Pont, Mothers' March volunteer, at door. Both urge members of community to be home from 6 to 9 p. m. Jan. 29 to contribute to Dimes Drive.



TIME TO celebrate. Mmes. LeRoy Bonhall (left), Albert Smith and Leon Sternberg, March chairmen, cut the cake in honor of 25th anniversary of Mothers' March.



IN STYLE. Sharon Murphy (left), Cheryl McNulty and Colleen Galloway model fashions for teen style show, benefiting March of Dimes, Jan. 26, in Petroleum Club.

The Wild Waves Say . . .

By Iola Masterson • I, P-T Women's Editor

WHETHER you like to read western shoot-em-ups or prefer Schopenhauer, you'll soon have a new organization in your corner. A Friends of the Library group is forming and I got the scoop straight from Clara Armstrong.

Purpose of the friends (membership will be open to anyone interested in the community) will be to work for a new library building and, in general, serve as a good relations agency for the public library. About 48 are currently in operation throughout the state and doing good jobs in their home towns.

Steering committee at work now includes Peggy Schwab, acting chairman, Clara Julia Helms, Phyllis Schmidt (a real sparkplug of the group), Veronica Tinscher and Mary Worthington.

Well, if members have as much fun, in the course of doing their good deeds, as Friends of the Museum do (and why shouldn't they?) it will be a friendship well worth pursuing.

A "BORED WITH January already" party (the theme is my own invention) was a gala way to break the monotony of the after-the-holidays hiatus when Lois and Doug Benwell entertained Saturday night. They sent invitations scattering to friends announcing it was for cocktails at 8 p.m. ending with a midnight breakfast.

PRETTY SLY, these gals of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, ppppprettty sly! For their January dinner meeting Thursday they chose to dine in the lovely Crystal Room of the Breakers. To match the room's sparkle, or so they claimed, they decided to make it a dress-up to the teeth night.

But you get to the fine print and it doesn't take a crystal ball to know why the gals dressed up, Crystal Room or no. Speaker for the night was handsome Lt. Col. Robert Murphy, there to show movies and bring the fair sex up to date on what's what with western missile bases.

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To give you an idea — Margaret Womack wore a black silk brocade theater suit, very chic. Dorothy Erickson wore a turquoise chiffon draped sheath, most oo la la. Mary Jo Woodson was the picture of sophistication in black crepe after five, wearing rhinestone chandelier earrings. Lois Smith was glamorous in a white satin sheath splashed with violet and blue. Wilma Hastings wore a head turning brocade dinner costume.

! Ah! Crystal Room indeed.

EMPTY ENVELOPES are given the red carpet treatment by Lee Hunt these days as she escorts them on their journey into the round file. Her daughter, Sandy (currently a school teacher in North Hollywood), handed Lee a torn open envelope as she was leaving the house the other day which appeared to be empty and which Lee assumed she was handed just to get rid of. So she threw it on the fire.

It had, as it turned out, contained Sandy's pay check. Red tape, payroll procedure what it is, will require as long as four months for Sandy to recoup her fiery losses.

Guess who sat right down and covered the deficit with a matching check on the old personal account? Old dad, Clarence, by name. Men ARE handy to have around the house.

LONG BEACHERS, take a bow. Following her delightful concert here last Saturday, the famous diva, Dorothy Kirsten, told close personal friends, Kay and Buford Smith, that she was absolutely delighted with her reception by the audience. She also said she was tremendously impressed with the courtesy and musical knowledgeability of the sell-out crowd.

The star and her husband, Dr. John D. French, as famous medically as she is opera-atically (among other things, he's head of the Brain Research Institute at UCLA), were guests of honor at a midnight supper Kay and Buford hosted in their home.

WHEN IT comes to experiences involved in buying a new boat, the launching, the first cruise, etc., this sounds like the granddaddy of them all. Carol and John Hebert of the Long Beach Yacht Club left Wednesday for Norway to

take delivery on a 65-foot Norwegian trawler.

Following the launching Monday they'll sail it, with the aid of a professional crew, to the Mediterranean, across the Atlantic to the Caribbean, through the Panama Canal and up the coast to Acapulco thence to Ensenada by May 5 where they will rendezvous with the LBVC gang during their annual predicted log race. Their daughters will fly over to Spain to join them for the return trip.

DON'T KNOW how many mothers, of thriving multiple son households have become at-home barbers to save the exchequer and/or to get the job done when it needs doing, boys being boys. But at any rate, one of them is Bobbie Poppler.

With four sons plus husband, Phil, you can see the wisdom of her knowledge. Anyhow, unbeknownst to Bobbie, her 11-year-old (a real go-getter) put up a sign on the bulletin board in the local grocery store. It proclaimed in large black lettering, "Hair cuts—50c; trims—25c"—complete with their address—ah, yeah.

Time passes and a strange man arrives at the door. Thinking he was a client of her husband (after all, how else would he know all about the fact that she knew tonsorial technique, as his greeting proved) she invited him in to wait for Phil, due any minute.

The conversation rolled along right friendly as he asked her about her barbering. Banteringly, she even offered to give him a trim. Finally he mentioned that he thought he should warn her that there were laws that forbade such barbering operations in private homes and, with some sudden and adroit questioning by Bobbie, now traumatically aware that something was wrong, the whole story came out. He was a barber, himself, who felt it was his duty. They parted company with some embarrassment (but mostly high glee) when the light dawned, both ways.

In the future, however, any of Phil's clients who feel it necessary to stop by the house should do so fully armed with their credentials or they'll wait on the curb.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Bills, 7812 Alhambra Ave., Huntington Beach, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a reception at 7 p.m. for 50 relatives and friends at the home of their daughter, Mrs. James L. Messer, 5118 Hersholt Ave., Lakewood.

WSCS Conference Opens Thursday



CONFERRING at First Methodist Church on arrangements for the Women's Society of Christian Service conference are (from left) Barbara Wray, Linda Von Rohr, Mrs. Charles Wright and Mrs. George Rhymer.



COME TO ORDER, LADIES! Mrs. Kathleen Thomas, music chairman; Jessie Crandall, publicity; Mrs. Harold Seymour, Women's Society of Christian Service president; Mrs. Neil Locke, reservations and luncheons chairman; and Mrs. Beach Vasey, in charge of ushers and pages (from left), at a planning session for the WSCS mid-year meeting Thursday and Friday.

Fifteen hundred members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will convene at the First Methodist Church, Fifth Street and Pacific Avenue, Thursday and Friday at a Southern California-Arizona Conference.

Larsen is the director. Mrs. Otto J. Wittman and Mrs. J. H. Thompson will alternate as presiding officers. Mrs. Harold Seymour of Long Beach is president of WSCS.

Sessions will begin Thursday at 9:30 a.m. with speeches by Dorothy Barnette, field worker, woman's division, and Dr. Alec Nichols, host pastor. Other Thursday events will include speeches by Mrs. Barbara M. Schult, volunteer service director, Goodwill Industries, and Mrs. John Atwood, Tucson district secretary, Christian social relations; a program of music by chancel and bell choirs; and a dramatic presentation, "Seventy-five Years of Deaconess Work."

FRIDAY speakers will include Mrs. Waldo Reinhold of Malaya, Janet Howard, secretary of the Western Jurisdiction Deaconess Association, and Charles Schermerhorn, superintendent of the Plaza Community Center.

A nursery will provide child care during all sessions.

An open house will be held at Homer Toberman Settlement House in San Pedro from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Thursday. Mrs. Louise

AMONG the conference officers reporting will be Mmes. George Strickland, secretary of promotion; Mills Farfield, secretary of literature; Harry Serex, treasurer; John M. Hutchinson, secretary, Christian social relations; R. C. Collins, secretary of missionary education.

Others will be Esther Raliff, secretary, Wesleyan Service; Blanche Brittain, secretary of missionary personnel; and Mmes. Ted Yancey, secretary of supply work; J. H. Thompson, vice president; Charles Wright, recording secretary; Mrs. Millard Bobbitt, secretary of spiritual life.

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Reception to Mark 50th Year

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Bills, 7812 Alhambra Ave., Huntington Beach, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a reception at 7 p.m. for 50 relatives and friends at the home of their daughter, Mrs. James L. Messer, 5118 Hersholt Ave., Lakewood.

The couple was married in Boston, Mass., and lived for many years in Wyandotte, Mich. before coming to Long Beach in 1956. Later they moved to Costa Mesa, then to Huntington Beach.

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He Did a Fast Tuna-bout

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I.P.T. Food Editor

Contrary to popular thought . . . that public relations "covers a lot and does nothing" . . . there's a lot to be said for the ground he covers and the work he does. Today's Chef of the Week, Robert P. (Bob) Graham, DOES get around.

Fundamentally, Bob is associated with the Westgate-California Corp., as manager of real properties in this area, which includes the Los Altos Shopping Center. In addition to this endeavor, he also heads public relations activities for the

United States National Bank.

THOUGH born in Pasadena, he actually grew up in Newport Beach. From the first grade, Newport provided his education through Newport Harbor High School. He was graduated from Orange Coast College with a major in business administration. He since has completed several post graduate classes at UCLA. His first position was

with one of the world's oldest companies, Fairbanks, Morse & Co., in its public relations and sales promotion department. This dual job took him from Tibbadaux, La., to Los Angeles and back; and included everything from pumps, to diesel engines, to tug boats.

It was the "PR" end of the job which actually led him to his present position. He was sent to San Diego to do a story about a tuna boat. He did the story—he liked San Diego and the Westgate-California Corporation interested him—so he stayed-put.

CIVICALLY, he'd be hard to catalogue. He's interested in so many things. On the board of directors of the Sales & Marketing Executives Club, he's also on the board and serves as a member of the executive committee, Long Beach Promotion, Inc.

Graham does his bit in directing the International Beauty Congress and is chairman marketing committee, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. He also served as chairman seventh district crusade for the American Cancer Society.

Just recently he was named one of seven community leaders who will head panels covering vital local issues of future Long Beach. The third annual Congress for Community Progress, it will be held at the Elks Club and Jewish Community Center Thursday. Graham's particular

panel will have to do with marketing, sales and transportation. Since his query is—"are we on the move?", emphasis will be on new techniques of marketing and sales related to the movement of people and goods. He believes that the future of Long Beach knows no bounds.

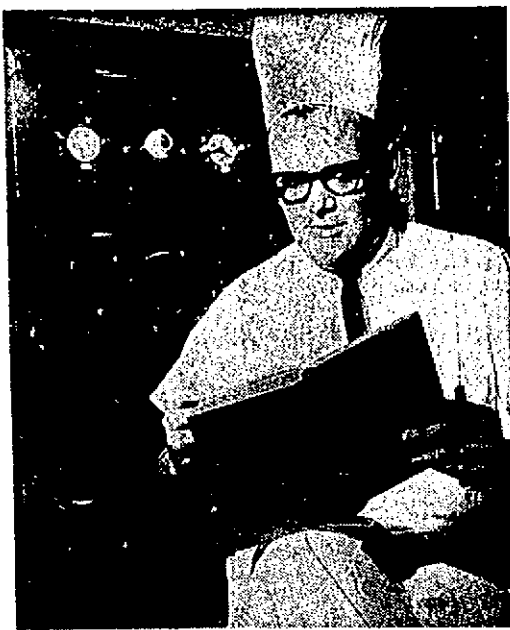
PROBABLY the secret of Graham's success is his determination to devote as much time to his family as he does to civic interests. As a group they are active in St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, and enjoy all facets of membership in the Pacific Coast Club. They're full-fledged sailors, too, from Barbara (Mrs. G.) right on down to "Christy", almost seven, Jacques four, and Brian, two. Bob is the uncontested head of the toy repair department.

He's a handy-man-to-have-around-the-house, too, but it must be a job that challenges his creativeness. None of this routine stuff for him!

That Bob's a sharp one is evidenced by the fact that his recipe includes tuna. We'll make sure that his boss gets a copy.

TUNA TURNOVERS
2 cans tuna (our chef recommends breast-of-chicken, naturally!)
1 tbsp. chopped onion
1 tbsp. chopped pimiento
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
1 tbsp. salt
Dash pepper
2 cups bisquick mix
¾ cup milk

Combine tuna, onion, pimiento, parsley, salt and pepper. Prepare biscuit dough according to direc-



Robert P. Graham

tions on package. Roll one-fourth inch thick and cut into eight 6-inch circles. Divide tuna on circles and fold over. Press edges with fork. Place on cookie sheet and bake 400° oven until lightly browned. Serve topped with mushroom sauce.

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Installation for Police Wives

Mrs. Eugene Fawson will be installed president of Long Beach Police Wives' Auxiliary by Mrs. William Mooney, wife of Long Beach chief of police, in ceremonies Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Chandelier Restaurant, 4205 Atlantic Ave.

Installation dinner chair-man is Mrs. Arthur Golden.

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As with all knits, remember never to hang them on garment hangers as they will stretch out of shape from their own weight. Always fold knits and place them in a drawer. We can block and shape knits in our Sanitone Drycleaning.

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- A. Deck jacket, 10-20, 11.00
- B. Toggle jacket, 8-20, 9.00
- C. Southampton slim pants, 8-20, 8.00
- D. Yardarm cotton knit stripe shirt. White/red and white/turquoise. S, M, L 5.00
- E. Surter pants, 8-20, 7.00

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Preview Promises Exciting Concert

By ELISE EMERY

Speaking Tuesday morning in Assistance League House, Anita Priest gave an exciting preview of the concert to be played by Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra today at 8:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium. Zubin Mehta will conduct; Alfred Brendel will be guest pianist.

Mrs. Priest's preview performance was virtually a piano recital and drew frequent applause from the audience, members of Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association.

Mrs. Priest is organist and pianist for the orchestra. She also is a recording and concert artist and is professor of music at Los Angeles City College.

BROWN-HAIRED, hazel-eyed, gowned in a green sheath, the speaker discussed with warmth and humor the music to be performed. She frequently interrupted her talk to illustrate her points at the piano, playing with authority and intensity.

The program will open with "Symphony No. 38 in D Major" by Mozart. Called the "Prague" symphony, it was written during a rare happy period in the composer's short life and was dedicated to the city which was hailing him as a genius.

"IN HIS BRIEF lifetime he wrote more masterpieces than any other composer—more than 800. He could hardly write anything that wasn't a beautiful melody."

The "Symphony No. 38," although infrequently performed, she noted, shows Mozart's great ability as a contrapuntist and orches-

trator. In three movements, all in sonata form, it omits the traditional minuet movement.

"The work sounds simple, but this is deceptive. It is completely worked out and developed."

IN CONTRAST to Mozart is Franz Liszt, composer of "Concerto No. 2 in A Major."

"Although he lived from 1811 to 1886 and wrote many works, you can almost count on one hand the ones you hear performed today."

"His importance lies in the effect he had on other composers. Because he experimented as he did, he influenced other musicians and that influence still shows today."

"THIS CONCERTO is in one movement; there is no place to applaud until the end. It is full of kaleidoscopic effects, flashing color, audacity."

"The music may sound a little old-fashioned, but it will make you say, 'How nice to hear real chords and lovely melodies.' And maybe this is what music should be, after all."

The chorale at the beginning of the familiar "Variations on a St. Anthony Chorale" by Brahms is increasingly popular for weddings, said Mrs. Priest. She illustrated some of the variations obtained by change of mode from major to minor, counterpoint, harmony and rhythm.

"DISSONANCE and rhythm give the concluding number, Bartok's 'Dance Suite,' its impact."

"But the dissonances do not sound as harsh to our ears as they did 25 years ago. The melodies are folk-like, but are original, not actual folk tunes. There is rhythmic emphasis and the work shows Bartok's great interest in orchestration."

"Bartok and his friend, Kodaly, spent years researching Hungarian folk music, which is Oriental and gypsy rather than European."



Cornthwaite as Theseus

'Rape of the Belt' Spoof on Mythology

"The Rape of the Belt," a high comedy spoof on mythology, opens at 8 p.m. Thursday at Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., with television and motion picture actor Robert Cornthwaite in the leading role.

The production here is the first West Coast showing of the play, a light-hearted story concerning the plight of Theseus and Hercules when they journeyed to the land of the Amazons to secure the glittering royal belt of Queen Antiope. The belt is the most prized possession of the fierce Amazons.

CORNTHWAITE, who plays Theseus, is a City College graduate and a Phi Beta Kappa from USC. He began his career as a newscaster for KFOX and KGER. Howard Hawks gave him his first break in the movies by casting him as the scientist in "The Thing." He currently can be seen in "What Ever Happened To Baby Jane?" and is soon to be featured in a 77 Sunset Strip episode on TV and in a new series entitled "The Best Years."

Directing "Rape" is Phillip Van Dyke who has had 20 years experience as a di-

rector, writer and actor here and in France. In Paris, he ran a theater and directed productions of "Folies Bergere" and "The Casino de Paris." He directed and was responsible for the European film success, "Le Petit Babin." In this country, he directed for two years at Pasadena Playhouse, and on Broadway directed "Du Barry," "Desert Song," "Emma" and light opera productions for the Shuberts.

PROFESSIONAL actor John Craig, who was the original Lil Abner on the Broadway stage, will appear as Hercules. Kathy Davis, known to Long Beach audiences for her work with Magnolia and Civic Light Opera, portrays Queen Antiope. Melora Conway, TV and film actress appears as Queen Hippolyte.

Joyce Pierce and Kenneth Shanks will be seen in the roles of the Gods Hera and Zeus. Bernice Pekatz, Beau La Vendre, Becky Jackson and Lois Dalton are supporting players. Reservations are available now by phoning Magnolia Theater.

The show will play Thursday through Sundays for four weekends.

Prize Film at Museum

A prize-winning Italian film, "Friends for Life," will be shown at Long Beach Museum of Art Thursday at 3 and 8 p.m.

The story concerns two schoolboys—shy, introverted Franco and irresponsible Mario, and their friendship through many adventures until Mario betrays a secret to the class. The film won an award at the Venice International Film Festival for its portrayal of adolescent psychology and the performance of the boys.

There is no charge for the program. Doors open for the evening showing at 7:30 p.m.

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Two New L. B. Galleries Open

By ELISE EMERY
Art News Editor

Two new art galleries opened in Long Beach during the past week.

The Franz Eue Gallery, 1711 E. Fourth St., will hold a reception today from 7 to 10 p.m. to introduce its first exhibit, the works of Ben Messick, well-known Long Beach painter.

Messick has been represented in more than 350 group exhibits and has had 75 one-man shows. His current display will hang through February.

The gallery will be concerned exclusively with the display and sale of works of art.

WILLIAM SANSON has opened the Studio of Art at 441 E. Broadway. A native of Edinburgh, Scotland, he was graduated from the Herriot Watt College of Art and the Edinburgh College of Art. Later he studied with Toule Chamberlain in Pasadena and Bernard Shepro, now of New York.

On view in the windows of the new studio are Sanson's "Modern Pinkie" and "Modern Blue Boy" as well as "The Magnificante Nurse" which was hung in the National Art Gallery in Sydney, Australia.

Sanson also is teaching pupils at the studio. A RECEPTION today from 2 to 4 p.m. marks the opening of an exhibition of Liberian art at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The extensive collection of African art—more than 200 items—is a donation to the museum from Mr. and

'Mistress Mine' Casting Monday

Casting for "O Mistress Mine" is announced for 7:30 p.m. Monday at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim. The sophisticated comedy by Terence Rattigan will open March 8. A handsome young man around 18 is needed for a key role interpreting an adolescent facing a complex problem. Other characters wanted are a lovely young woman in the mid-thirties, a middle-aged feminine manager of a busy household, a feminine secretary and a woman novelist.

Mrs. John Strom. Articles include carved ivory and horns, pottery, jewelry, painting, weaving, ceremonial masks and furs. The Stroms have supplemented these with pieces from their personal collection.

The exhibition will continue through Feb. 24. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

"THE PRESENT" mosaic show is the most distinguished and best designed event Seal Beach Artists League has presented," says Dale Owens, judge and lecturer for the exhibit in Seal Beach Art Center, Ocean and Main, Seal Beach.

It will remain through Feb. 10. Viewing hours are 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. daily. Managing director Pat Jones presented first place awards to Alice Sharka for objective mosaic and to Rosita Montgomery for non-objective mosaic. Ribbons were given for decorative mosaics; other competitors won special Dale Owens awards.

MR. AND MRS. Vergil Saylor of Saylor's Art Center will speak on "Marketing and Pricing of Paintings" at a meeting of Lakeview Art Association Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Mayfair Park. The Saylor's have judged many art shows in this area.

New officers of the association are Al Dawson, president; Bill Williams, Louise James, Alice Puryear, Ruth Randall, Thelma Wickstrom, Wanda Pollock, Sheldon Higgins and Al Kramsky.

CATHERINE M. RICHTER of Santa Barbara, formerly of Long Beach, is exhibiting watercolors of Old Mexico and California in the Main Library at Torrance.

Mrs. Richter, wife of the late Henry L. Richter, recently spent six months in Mexico. She has placed an exhibit of her husband's work in the Pacific Coast Club, where it may be seen through February. Richter was a foremost Southern California painter; his work is many homes, schools and public buildings in Long Beach.

MORE THAN 65 prints—graphics, lithographs and etchings—will be on display

at Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles, 2401 Wilshire Blvd., through Feb. 24. This is the second annual Invitational Print Exhibition sponsored by Otis Associates.

The spring semester of the institute opens Monday. The four-year program leads to a master of fine arts degree, beginning at the third year college level.

The school, with a staff of more than 40, is accredited by the Western College Association and the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. The institute is a department of Los Angeles County. L. S. Hollinger is

chief administrative officer. As an additional service, night and Saturday courses in design, drawing, silk screen, ceramics, sculpture, wood carving and water color will be given during the second semester without entrance requirements.

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Talented Musicians Find European Culture Exciting

By RACHEL MORTON
L. B. Music Critic

Is it really necessary for a talented musician to go abroad to become a successful artist? No—not absolutely necessary; but advisable.

Major and Minor Notes

Many young Americans have succeeded with training received only in our own country. To mention a few—Mary Costa, Eileen Farrell, Leontyne Price, Isaac Stern, Malcolm Frager, John Browning, Donald Gramm and Thomas Schippers. These artists all had a reputation before going to Europe.

I could have sung and taught German lieder (which is my specialty) if I had not learned the German language in Germany and become acquainted with the lieder at first hand, in the land of its birth.

But, sooner or later, they all feel the need of a European experience and exposure to European culture. That is something we do NOT have in America—inmate culture. I wonder how

IN GERMANY and Italy, music is as necessary as breathing. When I toured the principal cities in Germany right after World War I, I found the movie houses empty and the 154 opera houses in Germany crammed full every night. But

L.B. Civic Chorus Now in Rehearsal

Long Beach Civic Chorus is rehearsing two concerts under direction of Frank Ahrold, choral conductor for the Recreation Department.

The first, titled "Ports O' Call," will be presented Tuesday, March 12, in Municipal Auditorium. It will feature colorful music from around the world, with costumed singers and authentic dancers from Japan and the Philippines, as well as instrumental numbers.

THE SECOND concert is scheduled for Tuesday, May 14, as part of Long Beach Music Festival in the auditorium. The main work will be Mozart's "Coronation Mass." Music from contemporary and earlier periods will complete the program.

Regular rehearsals are held in the Mirror Room of the girls gym at Millikan High School on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Interested singers are invited to audition at 7 p.m.

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 501 E. Anaheim St., "The Good Red People," 7:45 p.m., Thursday; 8:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday.

MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 200 Main St., "The Road to Mandalay," 8 p.m., Thursday, Saturday; 8:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday.

OFF BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Main Ave., "The Road to Mandalay," 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 8 p.m., Sunday.

Preview, Concerts by L.B. Symphony

Two major concerts by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra and a program preview, sponsored by the Symphony Guild and Junior League, will be presented this week.

Both concerts will be given at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium, with Lauris Jones conducting.

The first, on the Family Series, will highlight "music everyone likes to hear" Saturday.

Jones will direct the orchestra in one of Bizet's most melodic suites, "L'Arlesienne, No. 2," made up of four arrangements of incidental music: pastorale, intermezzo, minuet and farandole.

THE ORCHESTRA also will perform Tchaikovsky's "Caprice Italienne." Jones will comment on the music and give program notes from the podium.

Featured soloist will be Chris Lachona, tenor, who has won distinction among contemporary singers. He will present a group of operatic arias.

Tickets are modestly priced, with special rates for students and members of organizations.

work. Lachona again will be soloist.

A preview of this concert will be given by Dr. Raymond Kendall Tuesday in the supper room of Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. Kendall, a popular speaker with Long Beach audiences, is dean of the school of music at the University of Southern California. He lectures and writes extensively on music.

A RECEPTION will begin at 6:30 p.m.; dinner will be served at 7:30; Dr. Kendall will speak at 8:15. The public is invited. Only dinner reservations are necessary. They may be made with Mrs. Glenn Gilmore, 2602 Josie Ave. or with Mrs. John A. Morgan, 5463 Anaheim Road.

Tickets for both concerts may be obtained from the

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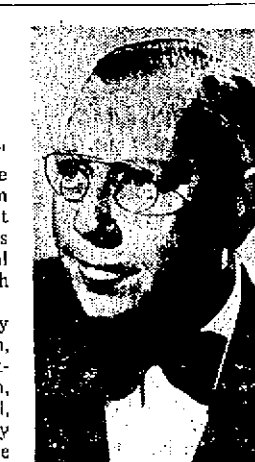
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Slate Five Film Dates

"The Road to Mandalay," fourth film-lecture of the current International Film Series, will be presented at five high school auditoriums this week by the general adult division of Long Beach City College.

Opening at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wilson auditorium, the program will be repeated Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Lakewood, Thursday at Poly and Friday at Millikan. Tickets will be available at the box office for those who are not season subscribers.

Narrator will be Curtis Nagel, co-producer with William Moore of Colorlogue documentaries. The



Curtis Nagel

film explores Singapore, Bangkok, Rangoon and other famous cities of Southeast Asia.

Prints Have Interest for Traditionalists

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Fifty graphics from "The Print Makers Society of California" are on exhibit at the Main Public Library in Lincoln Park until Jan. 26. While there is excellence, virtuosity, craftsmanship, and microscopic observation of the natural world among them, it is peculiarly appropriate to find this show in a building that is an embarrassing anachronism.

These artists show no awareness of events, socio-economic revolutions, or even experimentation in their own medium which have followed the impact of Japanese woodcuts on Toulouse-Lautrec, Gauguin, et al in the 1890s.

Traditionalists will be pleased. The etching needle describes moss-caressed buildings, gnarled trees, each and every feather of our little winged friends. There is exquisite control, decorative and rhythmic patterning. There is, for me, the nostalgia for the warm security of story books and texts of my childhood.

AMONG THE prints, "Flatstone Cove" by Grace A. Albee is a masterpiece of composition and wood-engraved precision with black and white reversing themselves to describe marsh grass, trees, houses, barns, a stone-banked canal, all under a windswept sky. "Barred Owls," a litho by Stow Wengenroth, is a luxury of soft, smoky textures. Raymond H. Welden's "Ponte Vecchio" is a rollicking, tilted expression of the Florentine bridge with its crazy-quilt patching of shops. Fog rolls over and blankets old sailing ships in "Watchman of the Dead," a litho by John A. Noble.

ACCOMPANYING the exhibit, most of which is in a folio, is a brochure describing the history and methods of the 10 processes of print-making which is instructive, explicit, and interesting. Copies of the prints may be ordered from limited, signed editions at modest prices.

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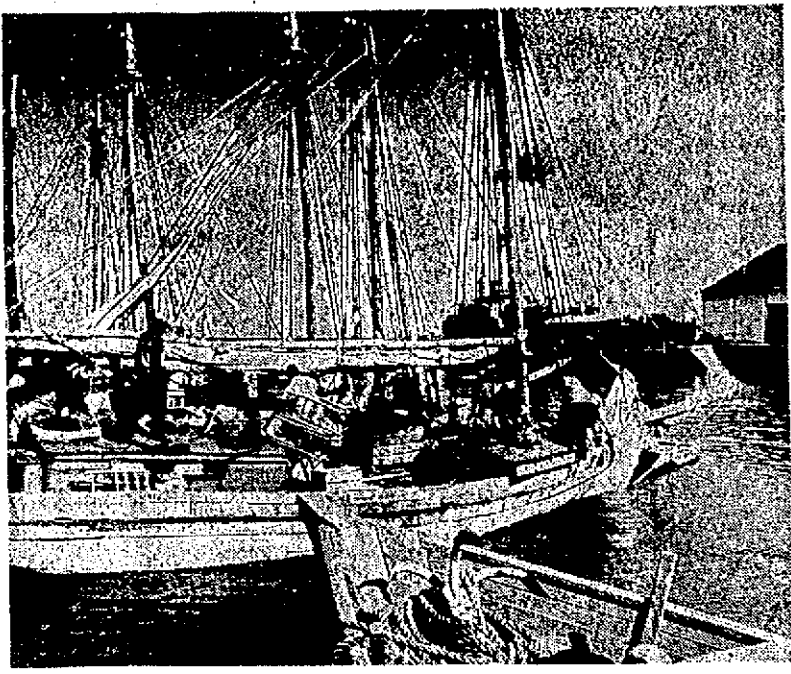
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GENTLY SWAYING palms grow almost to water's edge along semi-tropical beaches of Bahamas Islands, British colony scattered over 90,000 square miles in turquoise blue waters, 50 miles east of Florida at nearest point. Bahamas Island archipelago has 2,400 chunks of land ranging from rowboat-size to 100-mile-long Eleuthera Island.



NATIVE FISHING sloops anchor off waterfront at Nassau, capital of New Providence, 21-mile-long island in Bahamas. These colorful sailboats, making up one of world's last wind-driven commercial fleets, ply sea lanes with produce for thriving Nassau market. Unusually favorable tax climate in Nassau makes it bargain-hunter's paradise.



NOVEL SEVEN-WAY batik dress sells for \$6-\$8 in Nassau's straw market, where natives offer wide range of hand-woven articles. Dress can be worn halter style or altered into square, shawl or scoop neckline for shopping; bicyclists wear it as skirt with bandana top rolled into cummerbund; sunbathers wear it strapless.



A SHORT-SHORT SAFARI IN NASSAU

'I Came, I Saw, It Conquered'

By MARY ELLIS
I, P-T Fashion Editor

Oh, shaw! Just saw Nassau and I want another look.

Because you can't possibly soak up all that sun-drenched atmosphere in one short weekend. Maybe not in a lifetime.

For here, tucked away in the Florida Straits, is an island of refreshing contrasts.

Here the orderly tradition of British architecture is set against sun-swept tropical skies, in an atmosphere paced to cosmopolitan living.

There are sugar-white beaches and turquoise blue waters that offer unexcelled fishing and sea shelling, skin diving and water skiing, sailing and swimming. There's golf, tennis, bicycling, what-have-you.

And me without a bathing suit or low-heeled shoes!

I'D JETTED away to it all via BOAC from New York... going with a hundred

other fur-clad newspaper writers on a fashion safari sponsored by the New York Couture Group and Chrysler Motors.

It was grand finale for press week showings of spring-summer collections by the fashion capital's couture designers.

And what a finale!

After a two-day stint of island living, here's a word to the wives... also careerists, playgirls or any other member of the feminine sex with a yen for island hopping.

Be sure to take along ANYTHING to wear on your head instead of hair... take warm-weather garb that won't wilt... leave your fur coats at home, also your short-shorts (taboo on Nassau streets)... and brace yourself for cars driven on the "wrong side" of the street.

Most important, allow for plenty of time to say YOU saw Nassau. A weekend won't do it!

ABOUT HAIR. Whatever you've done to it... it won't stay! I'd just had mine styled in New York at... pardon the name-dropping... Michel Kazan's. The minute I stepped off the plane... fizzle... no hairdo. Humidity, you know. Even the imported New York models' eyelashes came unglued!

About clothes: Lightweight sleeveless woollens, fine for evening, are a bit warm for day-time wear. And it's an old English custom: extremely short shorts and bra-halter ensembles are not welcome on Nassau's oh-so-British streets. Knee-length shorts and shirts—okay.

Ways to go: BOAC for arrival, because you'll be steeped in English tradition, tea and crumpets before you arrive. Umpteenth-course meals with a battery of silverware are served by British stewards and stewardesses. On the island go by cabs (driven by natives who speak the king's English), by colorful horse and carriage or by bike.

PLACES TO GO: All over the island... and any other of the 600 isles of tropical splendor that make up the Bahamas archipelago. And don't miss the native night spots with goombay rhythm... the straw market and downtown Bay Street, a bargain-hunter's paradise.

Even the streets have a charm all their own, right down to the names. There's Windwhistle Street, Dog Flea Alley, Burial Ground Corner, Pigtail Alley, Dumping Ground Corner, Lifebuoy Street... reflecting some of Nassau's past and present tradition.

The island is veined with narrow byways, bordered with houses whose latticed balconies seem to overhang the street, Medieval-style.

And there are no stop lights... just dark-skinned policemen directing traffic—with all the grace of ballet dancers—from platforms at each intersection.

Tall, casually competent in red-striped trousers, crisp white tunics and white pith helmets, they've become one of Nassau's tourist trademarks.

AFTER DARK, Nassau swings... in organized, efficient fashion at Americanized hotels and with bongo-thumping, foot-stomping abandon at native "over the hill" night clubs.

Native clubs go wild nightly with fire-dancing and back-snapping limbo acts, plus plenty of energetic calypso and bossa nova dance music for tourists and locals alike.

Then there are all those other islands and the straw market and the flea market and Paradise Island (owned by grocery-tycoon Huntington Hartford), and there's history to learn (Columbus discovered the Bahamas) and... Like I said, it takes time!

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Careerists Slate Installation, Initiation

Fifteenth annual installation of officers and directors of the Long Beach Chapter



Pearl Snyder
Executives' Secretaries

of Executives' Secretaries, Inc., will be held Tuesday evening at the Petroleum Club.

Pearl Snyder, representing M. A. Nishkian & Co., will be installed as president succeeding Florence Peacock (General Telephone Co.).

Other officers to be installed by past president, Dorothy Thompson (Petroleum Club), are Carol Stovall (Dominguez Water Corp.), Kathleen Shea (Van Camp Sea Food Co.), Betty Wertz (Chicken of the Sea, Inc.), and Hazel Nowlin (Pacific Valves, Inc.).

Cocktails and dinner will precede the installation ceremonies. Entertainment will be supplied by Jorge Aguilar, electric guitarist, and M. A. Nishkian.

Ives BPW

Thirteen members will be welcomed into Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club during initiation ceremonies conducted by Myrl Cypher, state membership chairman, following 6:30 p. m. dinner meeting Monday in Panorama Room of Lafayette Hotel.

They include Mary Ellen Madden, Carole L. Hayes, Ruth McCallum, Martha Phillips, Emily Cox, Emma E. Lynch, Alice H. Rimil, Amelia L. Baker, Irene Pomatto, Jan Watson, Katherine Kimbrough, Margaret Wood Mattox and Sibyl Crawford. Reservations may be made with Gladys Taylor, Niceto BPW.

Manuela Nieto Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for dinner at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in Hody's Lakewood. Betty Armstrong, librarian, will review new books on Communism during the world affairs themed meeting. Barry Frost will sing in German and Clara Perry will sing in French and Italian. Reservations may be made with Marion Myers.

Social Slated

Florence Ross Navy Wives Club 123 will have a social card party at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the home of the vice president, Mrs. Louis Murray, 2846 Vista St. Reservations may be made with the hostess.

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Oyed Squirrel Stoles..... \$ 85.00* to \$ 224.00*

CAPES - \$49.50* to \$850.00*
Oyed, Natural and Bleached Fox Capes..... \$ 49.50* to \$ 217.00*
Natural Mink Capes..... \$225.00* to \$ 850.00*
Oyed Muskrat Cape..... \$ 125.00*
Oyed Squirrel Capes..... \$ 95.00* to \$ 241.00*

BOAS - \$39.50* to \$172.00*
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Opens Path for Slam

In international competition, the nonplaying captain of a team has a tougher job than the players. He doesn't have to make the actual bids and plays, but he has to decide which pairs will be in action at each session of

NORTH		19
▲ AQ7	▲ 643	
▲ 105	▲ 052	
▲ A932	▲ Q875	
▲ QJ86	▲ A54	
WEST		EAST
▲ J1098	▲ 643	
▲ 73	▲ 052	
▲ K1064	▲ Q875	
▲ 973	▲ A54	
SOUTH (D)		
▲ K52		
▲ AKQJ84		
▲ J		
▲ K102		
Both vulnerable		
South-West North-East		
1♥ - 2NT Pass		
4♥ - 4♣ Pass		
6♥ - 6♠ Pass		
Opening lead—A♠		

play. He can't let friendship or sentiment interfere with his decisions and he has to keep the six players on the team happy, anxious to win and in good condition.

John Gerber of Houston is an ideal captain. He started his work at the trials when he watched all players in action, commissioned other experts to watch certain pairs also and started collecting information leading to the final decisions as to who should play against various French, Italian and South American pairs in the matches.

JOHNNY, a top player, is inventor of the Gerber four club convention.

In this convention certain bids of four clubs ask for aces. Thus, South is interested in a slam after his partner's two-no-trump response, but does not want to go past game if North holds but one ace. The Gerber four club allows him to have his cake and eat it too.

He bids four clubs and South goes four spades to show two aces. In Gerber four diamonds shows no ace, four hearts, one ace, etc.

South jumps to six hearts and makes the contract since the ace of clubs is the only loser.

Diversified Routines on Civic Show

Ruth Spere Dance Studio of Wilmington and Torrance will present an hour of diversified dance routines on the Recreation Department sponsored free Community Program, 8 p.m. Monday, in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

The program will feature song and dance variety acts by children ages 4 to 16 including Charlesons, twist-ers, ballet, tap and acrobatic numbers. Dana Loya and brother Rickie will do a Dark Town Strutters tap routine.

Carl H. Robertson leads community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. Regenia Beam accompanies. Tvo Orchestra plays for old time and square dancing following, with Joe Marshall as caller.

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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Give Her a Taste of 'Life'

DEAR ABBY: The growing trend toward teen-age marriages didn't worry me until my 17-year-old daughter told me that she and her 19-year-old boy friend wanted to get married. They have gone steady for two years and he is a nice enough fellow, but I'm sure they don't know what they are letting themselves in for. How should I handle this?—MRS. G.



DEAR MRS. G.: Say, "Fine but first I want to give you a little sample of married life. You manage this home for the next two weeks. That means getting up in time to prepare Dad's breakfast... fix his lunch (if he carries one), do the dishes, make the beds, vacuum, sweep, scrub the bathroom, prepare all the meals, do the laundry and ironing, wash the windows and Venetian blinds and do all the marketing. Meanwhile, I'll get up at the time you usually do and spend the day as you spend it (including an hour on the phone.) Then I'll borrow some soiled diapers so you will be prepared for the chores of early motherhood." If daughter understands what will be expected of her in marriage, and still wants it in a hurry, give her your blessings.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me if you have ever heard of anything like this, and explain it to me. I am of one religion and my husband of another. We have a 15-month-old baby girl who has never been baptized because my husband wanted her baptized in his religion, and I said I would rather see her not baptized at all than agree to that. Now my husband says he wants to take her and get her baptized—but not in any special religion; she will just be baptized. It's a no-religion baptism. Have you ever heard of such a thing? My mother says she thinks he is trying to pull a fast one.—YOUNG MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The mode or rite of administering

baptism in the Christian churches is fixed by the discipline or doctrine of each church. There is no such thing as a "no-religion" baptism since baptism is a religious ceremony.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 16. She is very attractive and mature for her age. She has fallen in love with her teacher and he is in love with her. He is 30, married and has children. He has told his wife he loves my daughter and his wife won't give him a divorce. Why should she want to hang on to a man who doesn't love her? Don't you think this man and my daughter have a right to happiness together? Abby, if you could see them together you would know it is true love and not infatuation. What can be done?—QUESTION MARK

DEAR QUESTION: It is conceivable that a 16-year-old girl could have a crush on her teacher, but how her MOTHER could condone, encourage and permit such a relationship to grow is beyond me. Your daughter has no business going with a married man. Consult a professional counselor for your daughter's sake. You, too, need to have some twisted notions straightened out before you can give your daughter proper guidance.

DEAR ABBY: I always thought a girl should confide in her mother and I used to until I found out she was telling all my business to my aunt who has the biggest mouth in Philadelphia. Please, Abby, tell parents that the young people deserve to have their secrets kept, and if their parents don't do it they shouldn't cry and wring their hands when they discover their children are keeping secrets from them.—BETRAYED

DEAR BETRAYED: I know you are right and I hope this inspires thoughtless adults to think twice before betraying the confidences their children have entrusted them with.



Mrs. Arthur S. Huey

Mrs. Huey Elected President

Members of the recently established Long Beach Children's Clinic Auxiliary will install a new slate of officers headed by Mrs. Arthur S. Huey, president, at a meeting Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. James Starr, 3966 Gardenia Ave.

Mrs. Huey has served as president of Longfellow Elementary School P.T.A., as a Campfire leader for seven years, member of the Long Beach regional and national Camp Fire councils, vice president of University Women's Club, and a member of GOP Juniors and Zeta Tau Alpha.

A GRADUATE of Texas Christian University, she is the wife of Dr. Arthur Huey, chief foreign geologist of Signal Oil and Gas Co.

Other auxiliary officers include Mmes. Preston Johnson, Clifton C. Wilcox, Keith V. Krueger, Clifford Cole, Warren A. Smith and Van E. Corum.

Speaker at the meeting will be Robert M. Benson, assistant supervisor of special education, Long Beach Unified School District, on the subject of "What is being done for the physically, mentally and emotionally handicapped children."

Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY
Long Beach Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, election of officers, 5:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Further information with Zella Dial.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, installation of Sylvia Harm as president, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Building. Faetta Bell, department senior vice president, also will install elective officers Myrtle Thompson, Hazel Belhas, Kaatye Cook and Edna Baker. Gertrude Carroll is installation chairman.

TUESDAY
Western Shores Chapter, DAR, talk on "National Defense" by Mrs. LeRoy Kaump, DAR state chairman of national defense, follows noon luncheon in Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel. Executive Board session, 10:30 a.m., followed by business session at 11. Mrs. George E. Maxwell will preside during election of delegates to state and national conferences.

Women's Relief Corps, public card party and noon luncheon, Veterans Memorial Building.

WEDNESDAY
William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, noon pot luck luncheon, 1 p.m. business session, Veterans Memorial Building. Viola Martinson presides.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 10 a.m. sewing, 11:30 a.m. sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business session, Veterans Building.

FRIDAY
Auxiliary 20 to Henry W. Lawton Camp 10, SUV, combined meeting with sewing club, 10:30 a.m., YWCA. Inspection will be conducted by the department president.

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Emblem Visitor Due on Thursday

Twenty-one affiliated Southern California Emblem Clubs will join forces to entertain their supreme president, Mrs. Philip Garcia of Quincy, Mass., on her official visit to Southern California Thursday at Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St.

Mrs. Garcia will be accompanied by her supreme marshal, Mrs. Carrie Loeffler of Braintree, Mass.

Leonard C. Berryman, chairman of Greeters, Elks Lodge 888, and his committee will greet the distinguished guest as well as the 500 members expected. Three past supreme presidents, Mmes. Richard Garrety, Huntington Park; Clara Miller, Burbank, and Robert Harris, Las Vegas, and Mrs. Alfred J. McCartney, current president of the California State Association of Emblem Clubs and Nevada Clubs, will be among the invited guests.

A 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour will be followed by a luau dinner during which Dr. Charles H. Fabish, Elks 888

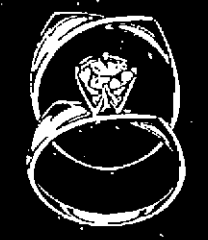
exalted ruler, will present Mrs. Garcia with a memento of the occasion.

CLUB PRESIDENTS hostessing the affair will be welcomed by Mrs. R. A. Berg, supreme chairman of trustees and the evening's chairman, and Mrs. Pat Gammet of Downey, co-chairman.

A variety show of talent from nine Emblem Clubs, under the direction of Mrs. Mort Decker, Long Beach, will entertain at 9 p.m. in the lodge room. A combined chorus, under the baton of Mrs. Harvey Ralston, will high light the entertainment with a special number dedicated to the honored guest.

Participating will be Emblem Clubs from San Fernando, Huntington Park, Whittier, Inglewood, Burbank, Long Beach, Oxnard, Compton, Santa Monica, Pomona, Culver City, La Habra, West Covina, Beaumont-Banning, Downey, Arcadia, Garden Grove, Sunland-Tujunga, Buena Park, Montebello and Canoga Park.

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Education Stressed

MONDAY

In the first of a series of educational meetings planned for the year, Rev. Alec Gerald Nichols will give an illustrated talk on Russia during the luncheon meeting of North Long Beach Republican Women's Club in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Dennis Wilson, luncheon chairman.

"A Wonderful Show About New Zealand" will be presented by Nicol Smith following 1:30 p.m. business session of Ebell in the auditorium. The film features unique dances and songs recorded on the spot as well as a visit to the thermal area at Rotorua. Luncheon will be served at noon by Group JR, Mrs. Paul Williamson, chairman.

Departments: Books Review, Mrs. John Gordon, chairman, 11 a.m. Review by Mrs. H. P. Dunlop.

Kappa Delta Alumnae Association meets at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Alexander Cameron, 3859 Gundry Ave. All KDs are welcome.

Home Economists in Homemaking, together with their husbands and guests, will attend a demonstration on the effective use of light-

Calendar of Clubs

ing at 7:30 p.m., Edison Company, 100 Long Beach Blvd. Edison Home Economists, Carol Lee Gill and Sharon Henry, have arranged the program.

TUESDAY

Los Altos Women's Club members will honor their husbands during an 8 p.m. meeting in Whaley Park Clubhouse. The program will be "Fun With Music" with Bill Appleton at the organ.

Lois Swanson, associate dean of activities for Long Beach State College, will be guest speaker when Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae meet for 11:30 a.m. luncheon in the Chart Room on campus. All alumnae are welcome and may make reservations with Mrs. William Winter, 12215 Blithedale, Artesia.

Agassiz Nature Club will see the films, "Coral Wonderland" and "Living Water Scenes", during 2:30 p.m. meeting at the YWCA. Mrs. Joseph Coigdarippe presides.

Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary

meets at 1:30 p.m. in Catholic Center to hear Sister Ida, mother superior of the Society Devoted to the Sacred Heart. She is one of three nuns of this order who escaped from behind the iron curtain in Hungary.

WEDNESDAY

North Long Beach Democratic Women's Club will have election of officers during 10 a.m. meeting in the patio at the home of Mrs. Nelson C. Torpey, 1705 E. 63th St.

Ladies of Elks will have monthly social, 12:30 p.m. at the Elks Club with Mrs. George Toennigs' greeting members and guests. Card games will follow luncheon.

"Home of the Music Masters" will feature the music of Germany and Austria as program fare for Woman's Music Club, 1:30 p.m., in Ebell Auditorium. Arranged by Mmes. Merton Betts Smith and Roy Harmon Wolfers, it will feature Ann Ratliff, contralto, and Duke Johnson, cellist, as well as a group of costumed Viennese dancers. Mrs. Frank Greene plays the organ prelude. Buffet luncheon in charge of the English and Norwegian groups. Music Appreciation sections meet at 11 a.m. with Dr. Leon Ballin, LBSC, speaking on "Germany's Contribution to the Symphony."

Installation Slated by Toastmistresses

Luella Adams will be installed as president of Long Beach Real-cities Toastmistresses.



Luella Adams

tress at a dinner meeting of the group, 7:30 p.m. Monday, at the Lafayette Hotel Red Velvet Room.

Mrs. Adams is past secretary and treasurer of the organization, a past secretary of Junior Matrons of Ebell, a staff member of Red Cross during the war years and active in real estate circles. Her daughter, Julie Donohue, is a well known harpist.

"Toastmistress, Our Bright Star", has been chosen by Mrs. Adams for her theme.

OTHER officers to be installed include Barbara Hawkins, Mildred Stanley, Blanche Malcus, Myrtle Molynaux, Winnie Cross, Ellen Levesque, Gene Page and Helen Harris.

Decorations for the installation will use a jubilee theme in celebration of the group's 25th year. Jerry Burns will be installing officer, Muriel Bryant of Monrovia, International Toastmistress secretary, will give the keynote address.

Fae Mathews is general chairman for the evening. Outgoing president, Ann Hill, will preside.

Inter-Church Christian Women's Club will meet at noon in Fireside Room of Lakewood Country Club for a showing of "Fads and Fashions" by Marion Brooks. Reservations, open to all interested women, should be made by Monday noon, with Mrs. Minetta Plesscher, 430 Orlena Ave., or Mrs. C. J. Evans, 3546 Olive Ave. Mrs. Armin Gesswein, Norwegian nurse, will be guest speaker and Joan Turner, soprano soloist, will give musical entertainment.

Plaza Women's Club will have its general membership meeting at 7:45 p.m. in El Dorado Park Clubhouse with Mrs. Donald Bretling presiding. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Krouse will present an illustrated program on their visit to Europe. A white elephant sale follows.

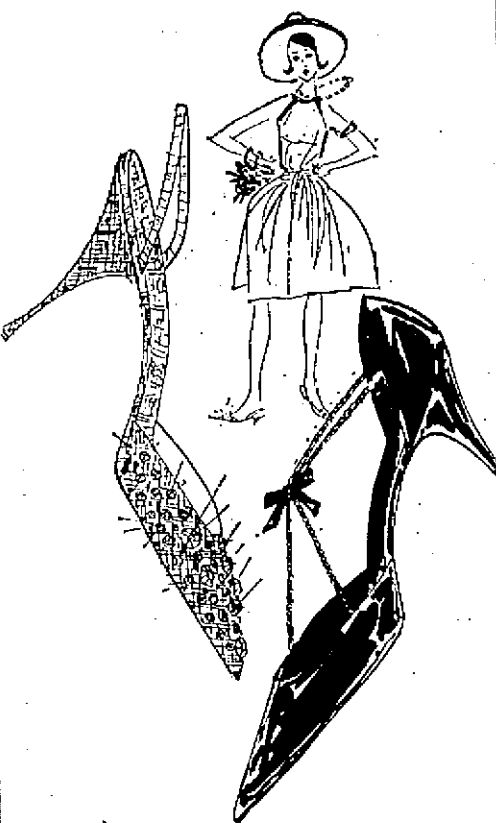
THURSDAY

Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae, their husbands and guests, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Chart Room on the Long Beach State College campus for dinner. A tour of the school's library building will follow, conducted by Charles Boorkman, librarian, Dr. Arnulfo Trejo and Edgar Cook. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Joseph Smith on Monday.

Mrs. Ray Hudson of Anaheim, district director for Young Ladies Institute, will make her official visit to immaculate 129 following 6:45 p.m. dinner at Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. A "June in January" theme will be followed. Initiation of candidates will be conducted by Agnes Chaires, president.

Woman's Missionary League, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 2283 Palo Verde Ave., for a filmstrip program.

Window Shopping



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Dance Patronesses Plan New Season

Extensive plans for the new season will occupy officers and patronesses opening a series of meetings Monday at Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd. The center is headquarters for approximately 80 parent sponsored invitational youth dance clubs. Planning sessions will continue until March 1 conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Derrall W. Call, directors, and Mrs. John Brabrowski, club coordinator.

The groups, which are dedicated to maintaining high standard ballroom dancing and social decorum, were founded in 1938. "Emphasis on well-chaperoned group recreation, such as that provided at the dancing parties, is an effective way to combat early dating among our young people that is concerning so many parents today," comments a club spokesman.

Chairmen heading groups attending the planning meetings include Mmes. Lee Smith, George Green Jr., Charley Berger, Joseph Sream, Norman Scott, George Lusk, Robert Raney, Frank E. Williams, Joseph Jetton, William Gehrk, Verne Upton, Charles Layman, Clinton E. Evans, R. Rene, Clyde E. Guss, Thomas A. Dawson, Edward Heaven, William H. Todd, Jean Willison, Robert E. Baker, Don C. Eaton, Edwin Lien, Warren Edwards and Eugene Lamb.

Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY

El Petrol Chapter, OES, stated meeting and entertainment by the brothers, 8 p.m., Alta Loma Temple, Orange Avenue and Burnett Street. Doris Letts and Glenn Letts presiding. Al Berkhan, social hour chairman.

Loyalty Club, business session, noon, Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St. Mrs. P. B. Branstetter presides. Cards follow.

Nazareth Shrine 8 social club, noon covered dish luncheon, Colonial Hall. Erletha M. Harris presides. Cards follow. Shrine will sponsor a "Luncheon in Linden Hall. Reservations with Amelia Gilson.

Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, business session, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall, 2821 E. Anaheim St.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge, first meeting conducted by new officers, Fern Wood, president, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

TUESDAY

Royal Neighbors of America, Camp 3822, installation of Mrs. Tyrone O. Richardson as oracle, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Effie F. Annable, district deputy, also will install Elsie M. Benson, Minnie Burkhardt, Gladys Bender, Betty Ann Miller, Vada McCartney, Eva Eastman, Celia Maynard, Vera Bartee, Eva Bender, Emma Mietz, Agnes Howard, Lena Sloan. Public welcome.

Areme Circle, social club of Bettina Chapter, OES, noon covered dish luncheon, Veterans Park Clubhouse. Ida Campora presides. Chapter will have first initiation of candidates by new officers, 8 p.m. Friday, in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Belmont Shore Chapter 589, OES, renewal of obligation conducted by Bill Mayo, patron, 8 p.m., Belmont Shore Temple, 1630 E. Anaheim St. Edna Puckett, matron, presides.

Let Grandmother Keep Her Violets

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have an etiquette problem for you. A former girl friend of mine is engaged and her birthday is approaching. I have the urge to send her flowers, just like I used to. I know exactly the kind she likes and I know they won't be easy to find. But, Molly, I'm tempted to locate some no matter what it costs.

She likes violets. Deep, purple, wild violets. They're not in season and I don't want to send artificial ones. My grandmother has some gorgeous African violet plants that bloom pretty often. Do you think I would be breaking all rules to gather enough for a small corsage for this very special birthday?

—MAURICE
DEAR MAURICE: With all that effort and good intention, you ought to get honorable mention at least. Though what Grandmother will gather from her missing blooms, I hesitate to wonder.

But all this effort for another's intended? Really, Maurice, it's you I wonder about!

NOTE TO ABCONDED: Blown funds are debts on the soul cancelled only by repayment to the penny. —M. M.

Dear Molly Mayfield

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

What can you do with a gambler's man? He's wonderful in many ways, but he'll rob his children of extras all children should have.

I had saved money for a tree this year and maybe a trinket or two for our three kids. What did he do? He took it to a bar and drank it down without a by-your-leave.

We've been married 10 years and he's a sailor, which makes it worse. He leaves us all at sea when he's working. "Tomorrow never comes and if it does, well, we will worry about it then," so he says.

—HELP ME BEV

DEAR HELP ME BEV:

What can the answer be? Leave him some day when he is at sea? Or pretend somehow he just isn't? Use his philosophy and worry about him when he's on shore? At any rate, I certainly wouldn't leave money lying around when a gambler's angling for bait. —M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

It all started when I started talking to a senior and she began to like me—but I liked her just as a friend. Then she told her friend about me and she began to like me, too. Then a freshman girl came along and I began to like her very much, but she has a friend who also began to like me. But that's not all. About 10 days ago I helped a girl open her locker. She told her sister about me and the sister calls me "Blue Eyes." So here's my beef. I like this freshman girl very

much. How do I tell the other girls to lay off?

—WOODY

DEAR WOODY:

Well, Blue Eyes, stop being so appealing apple-polishing those stars into girls' eyes. But run the risk of being a gentleman. A freshman girl that's aiming to be a lady will not mind. —M. M.



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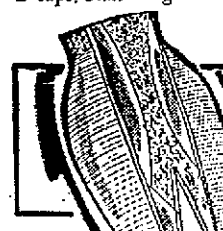
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ONCE UPON A TIME Long Beach offered few story-telling sessions like this one being conducted by Mrs. Paul Boisvert at Veterans Park. Now with the advent of 18 parent-participating nurseries here, any tot from 2 years and 9

months on has a chance to join such a play group. Non-profit and non-sectarian, the groups, sponsored by the school district and Child Development Center, will celebrate "Nursery Education Week" with open house Jan. 21-25.

PRE-SCHOOLS HONORED

Before First, First Class, Too

Long Beach can be proud of the various programs for pre-schoolers available here. They are first class — undoubtedly ranking with the best in the country.



LITTLE LADIES like llamas, at least when they're designed to be climbed on. Here (left) Debbie Evans and Teri Klendworth pose atop playground pet at parent-participation nursery in Veterans Park. Nursery is one of 18 such groups in Long Beach.

Included are 18 parent-participating nursery groups, seven Child Care Centers and three Long Beach Day Nurseries.

In honor of statewide "Nursery Education Week," the public has been invited to attend open houses at the various nurseries Monday through Friday.

Open house will be held in the Child Care Centers each day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It's at these locations that children of working parents are provided the best in care during the week at a price tailored to suit their family's budget.

The centers are located at the following Long Beach Schools: Burbank, Fifth Street and Junipero Avenue; Edison, Seventh Street and Mann Avenue; Grant 64th Street and Walnut; Horace Mann, Obispo Avenue and Vista Street; Mark Twain, 4608 Sunfield St.; Whittier, 17th Street and Walnut Avenue.

Centers also are located in Carmelitas Project, Orange Avenue and Via Wanda and Navy Housing, 2071 Merri-mac Ave.

In cooperation with Nursery Education Week, Long Beach public libraries will have special exhibits. Among these will be a display of art work done by Japanese nursery students at Bay-shore Branch, Bayshore Avenue and Second Street.

The exhibit was obtained by the Community Chest sponsored Long Beach Day Nurseries which welcome guests throughout the week at their three locations: 3965 Bellflower Blvd., 495 E. Plymouth St. and 1548 Chestnut Ave.

The Child Development Center at Lakewood campus, City College, will be open to visitors from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Besides this center, Long Beach Unified School District offers 34 Preschool Parent Education classes which meet once each week in elementary schools throughout the city.

The parent-participating nursery groups, formerly called co-operatives, provide opportunities for play and social growth of preschoolers from two years and 9 months on.

Like all nursery schools, they are licensed by the State Department of Social Welfare.

Each group is directed by a trained teacher assisted by mothers of the children. All are non-profit and non-sectarian.

Open houses, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., are as follows. East Long Beach Area: Club of Long Beach.

Bayshore Center, Bayshore and Ocean Blvd., Wednesday; Lagoon, Colorado Lagoon Clubhouse, Colorado Street and Nieto Avenue, Wednesday; Lil' Cotton-wood, Congregational Church, Katella Avenue and Pine Street, Los Alamitos, Wednesday; Recreation Park, Seventh Street and Park Avenue, Friday; Seal Beach, Seal Beach Youth Center, Wednesday (9:45 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m.).

Los Altos area: Los Alamitos, El Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Road, Friday; Los Altos, Whaley Park, Atherton and Bellflower, Tuesday and Friday; Palo Verde, Unitarian Church, 5460 Atherton, Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Plaza, El Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Road, Friday.

North Long Beach: Coolidge Park, 400 E. Coolidge, Wednesday; North Long Beach, Houghton Park, Atlantic and Harding, Wednesday; Romona Park, 65th St. and Obispo Ave., Friday.

Bellflower - Lakewood area: Carson Park, Wardlow Park, 3547 Stanbridge Ave., Tuesday; Pan American Park, 5157 Centralia, Wednesday.

Bixby Knolls and West area: Bixby Knolls, Freeland Street and Cerritos Avenue, Thursday; California Heights, Somerset Park, 1500 E. Carson St., Wednesday; and Veterans Park, 28th St. and Pine Ave., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

New Group for Retired

The newly organized Retired Officers' Wives Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Wives or widows of retired officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Corps, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey and Public Health Service are eligible to membership and are welcome, according to Mrs. Louis H. Murray, chairman of the day.

Election of officers will be followed by a coffee hour and an afternoon at cards.

Senior Citizens

The public is invited to attend the dessert luncheon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., at noon Monday, sponsored by the National League of Senior Citizens.

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State AWS Plan Retreat

Fifty-six Long Beach State College coeds will participate in a three-day Associated Women Students retreat next weekend in Palm Springs.

The delegation is the largest in the history of the traditional mid-year gathering. Delegates will leave the LBS campus Friday morn-

ing by car caravan for the Lido Hotel, retreat headquarters, returning on Sunday.

Theme of the meet is "Under One Roof" and delegates will study common goals in several discussion groups and assemblies. Judy Brown of Los Alamitos, is AWS president, and Janin Winton is advisor.

Supper Commemorates 60th Anniversary

Celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Mahlum of Estherville, Iowa, currently wintering in Long Beach, will be honored at a buffet supper at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The event will take place in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Richard M. Gutz,

3925 Brayton Ave. Co-hosting the celebration will be the couple's son, Ralph R. Mahlum of Glendale; their grandchildren, Robert and Cynthia Gutz of Long Beach, and two nieces of Mrs. Mahlum arriving from Iowa for the occasion, Mrs. Carrie W. Phillips of Cedar Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Rogers of Hampton.

MR. MAHLUM was engaged in the furniture and mortuary business in Estherville for 38 years prior to his retirement. For the past 17 years they have divided their time equally between Iowa and California. They are members of the Methodist Church and Masonic orders.

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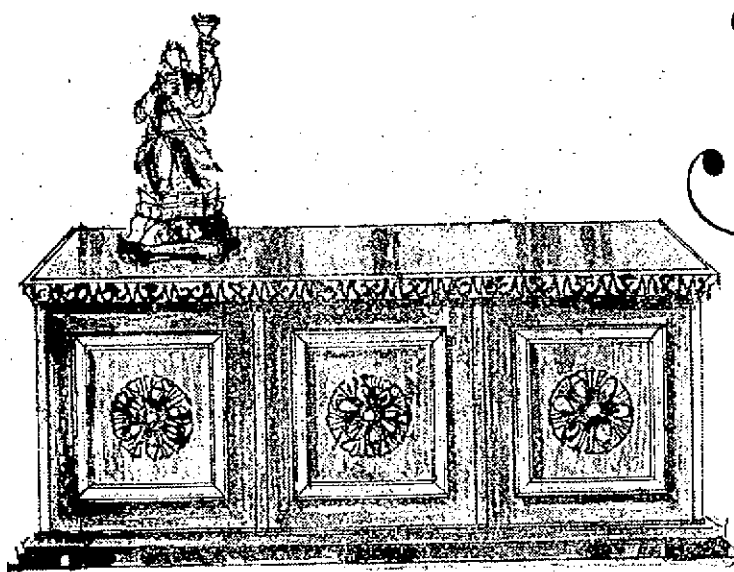
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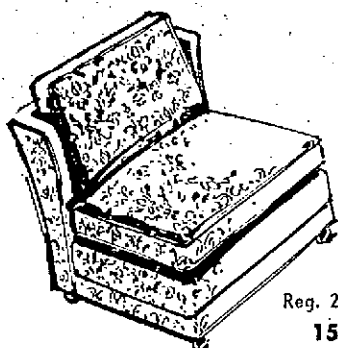
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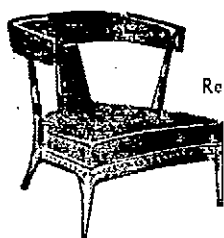
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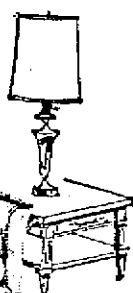
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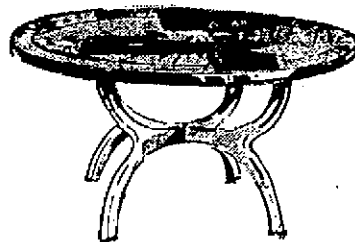
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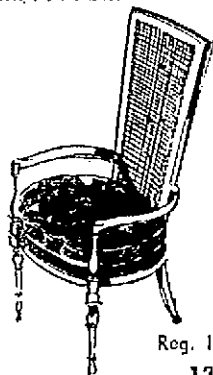
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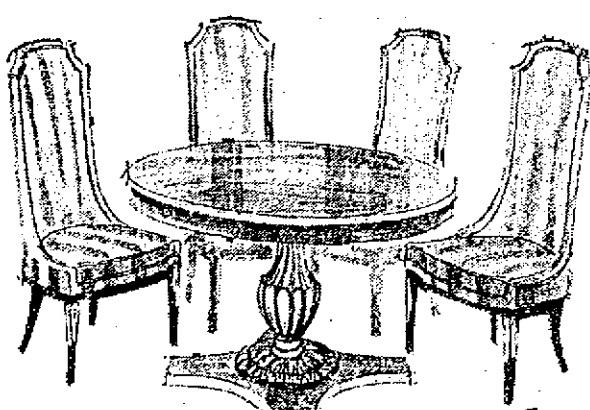
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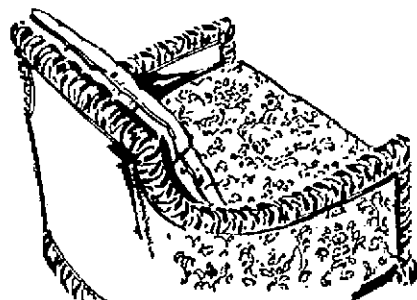


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CHAIR
Reg. 149.75
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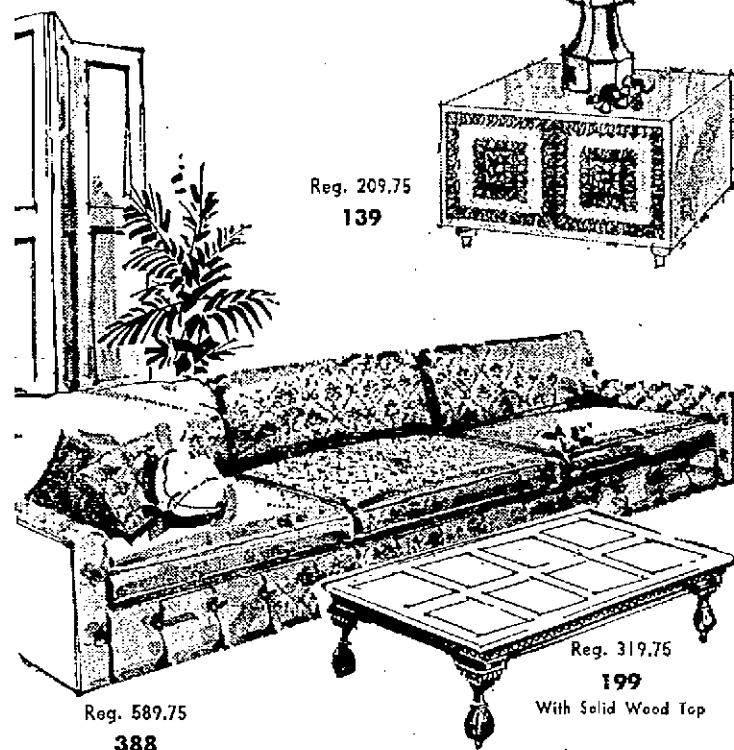
TABLE
Reg. 379.75
253



Reg. 219.75
147

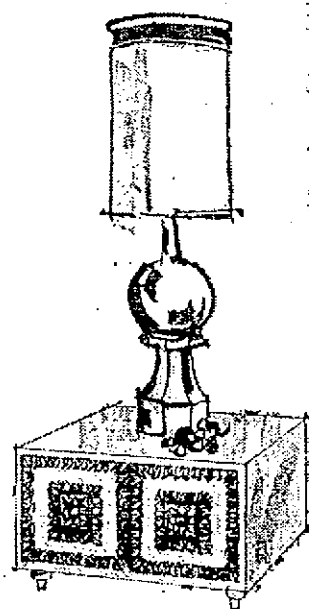
Exciting savings on truly elegant Carl's furniture during this great event. Luxurious sofas, sectionals and chairs in a vast array of decorator covers. Generously proportioned dining, party and occasional tables in beautiful custom finishes. But, please come early for the finest selection.

Carlplan Terms Available



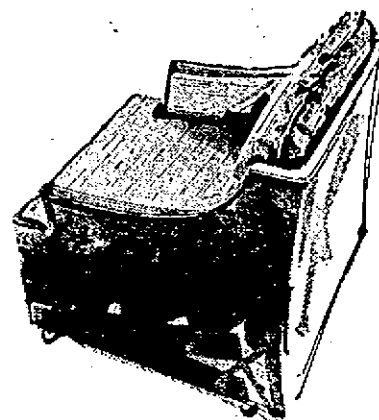
Reg. 589.75
388

Reg. 209.75
139

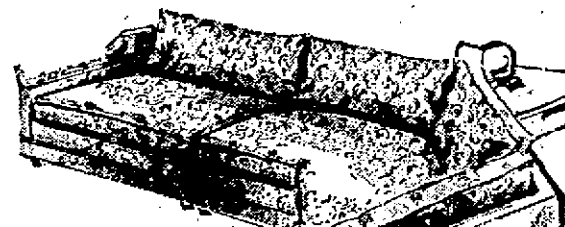


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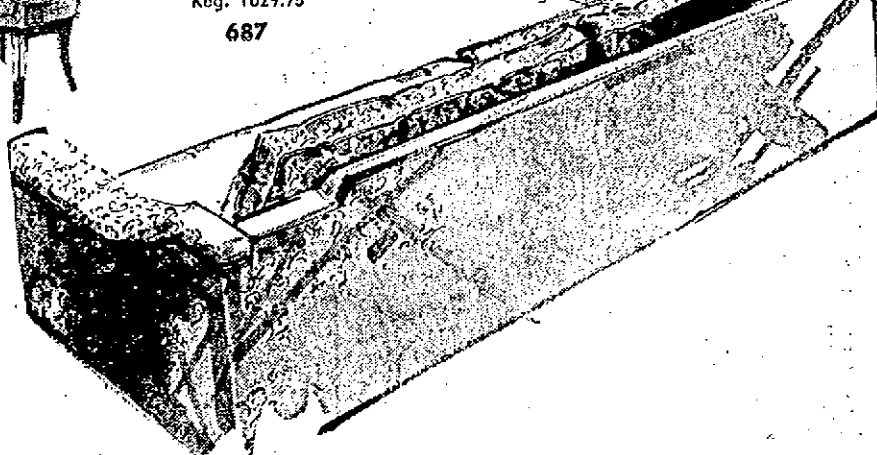
With Solid Wood Top



Reg. 219.75
147



Reg. 1029.75
687



CARL'S

FURNITURE & CARPET

SUNDAY

PARADE HAS THE ANSWER

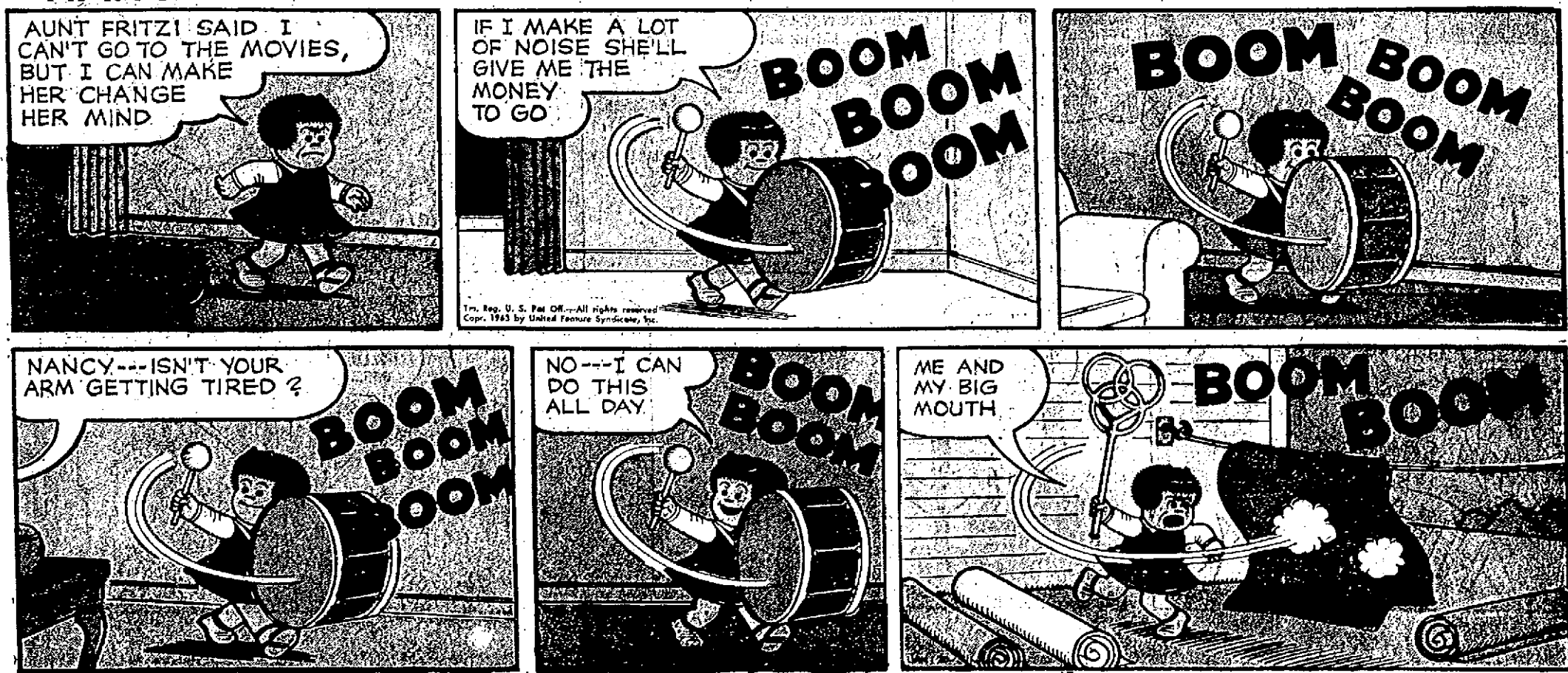
WILL YOUR CHILD BE A LEADER?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1963



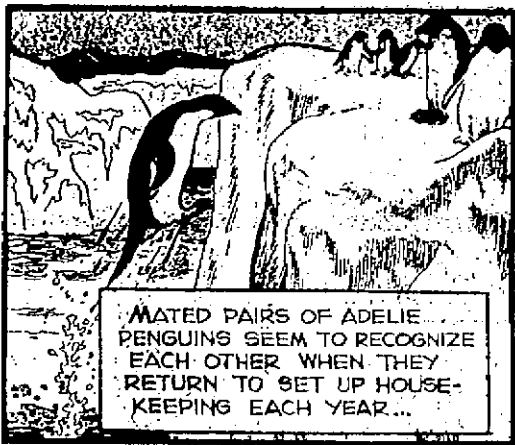
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

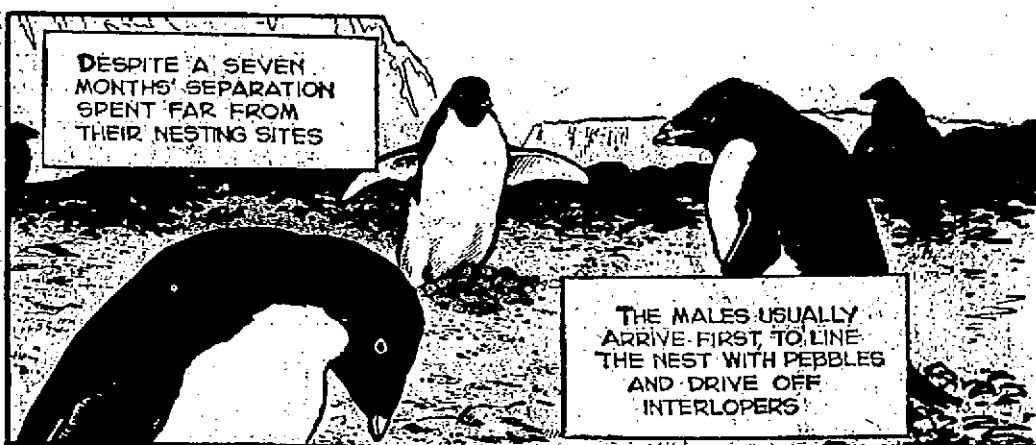


MARK TRAIL

by

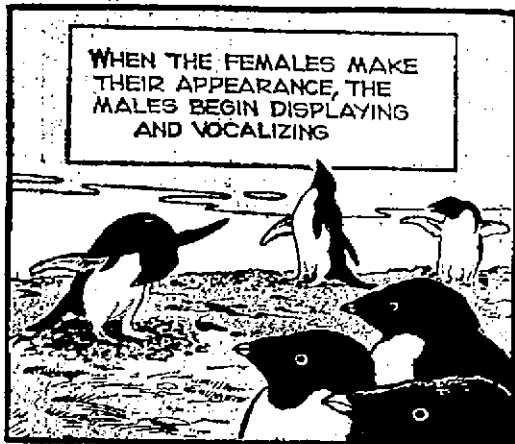


MATED PAIRS OF ADELIE PENGUINS SEEM TO RECOGNIZE EACH OTHER WHEN THEY RETURN TO SET UP HOUSE-KEEPING EACH YEAR...



DESPITE A SEVEN MONTHS' SEPARATION SPENT FAR FROM THEIR NESTING SITES

THE MALES USUALLY ARRIVE FIRST TO LINE THE NEST WITH PEBBLES AND DRIVE OFF INTERLOPERS



WHEN THE FEMALES MAKE THEIR APPEARANCE, THE MALES BEGIN DISPLAYING AND VOCALIZING



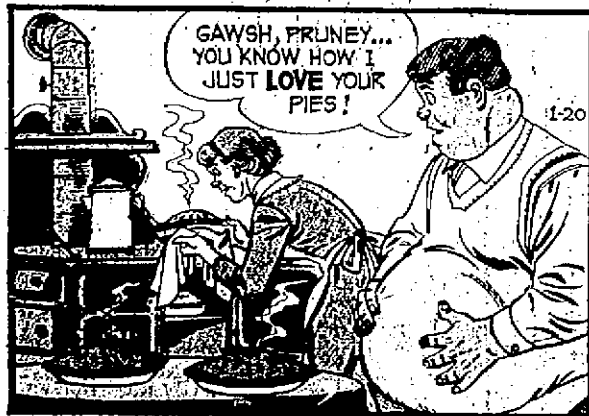
FOR SHE HOMES IN ON IT, AND PUTS TO FLIGHT ANY FLIRTY STRANGERS...

AND THE MALE'S RAUCOUS VOICE MUST BE DEAR TO HIS LADY'S HEART...

SETTLING DOWN WITH HER RIGHTFUL PARTNER TO RAISE A NEW FAMILY

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



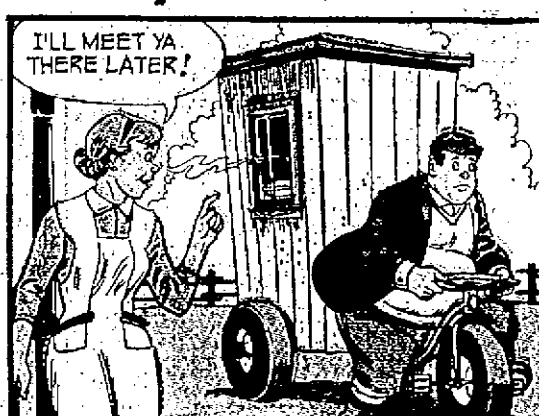
GAWSH, PRUNEY... YOU KNOW HOW I JUST LOVE YOUR PIES!



IF YOU START IN ON 'EM, HUMPH... I JUST WON'T HAVE ANY TO ENTER IN THE PIE BAKING CONTEST!



NOW YOU BE A GOOD BROTHER, AND TAKE 'EM DOWN TO TH' FAIR ... AND DON'T YOU DARE SAMPLE 'EM!



I'LL MEET YA THERE LATER!



LATER...

HELLO, 'TILDA, HAVE THEY GIVEN TH' PRIZES YET?..



NO, BUT YOUR PIES HAVE BEEN DISQUALIFIED, PRUNEY!!

WHAT?.. AND I TOLD HUMPH NOT TO TASTE 'EM!



OH, HE DIDN'T TASTE THEM... BUT HE WAS TH' FIRST TO VOLUNTEER WHEN DOC JASON WAS CALLED OUT ON A CASE!

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



IN A COMMUNIST CELL, NEAR MCKEE INDUSTRIES

THE TIME BOMB IS HERE IN THIS SMALL CRATE, LABELED 'WRENCHES'!

AS A DOCK WORKER, YOU SHOULD HAVE NO DIFFICULTY IN PLANTING IT ABOARD THE 'ISLAND QUEEN'!



PORTO PALMOS WILL BE A PUSHOVER FOR OUR AGENTS WHEN MCKEE'S SHIPMENT OF MACHINERY FAILS TO ARRIVE AS PROMISED!

EARLY MORNING AT THE SCHNOODLWURST SAUSAGE FACTORY, AND LULU BELLE...



ZZZ-BLPP... MUSTA FELL ASLEEP!

? HEY! THE BALONEY GOT OUTA BALANCE!



BARON SCHNOODLWURST

VOT ISS?



LULU PELL MUST BE HAVING DER STAIRS DOWN SOME DRUBBLE!



ALL I DID WAS FASTEN A MOTOR TO TH' GRINDER AN' TURN UP TH' AIR PRESSURE!

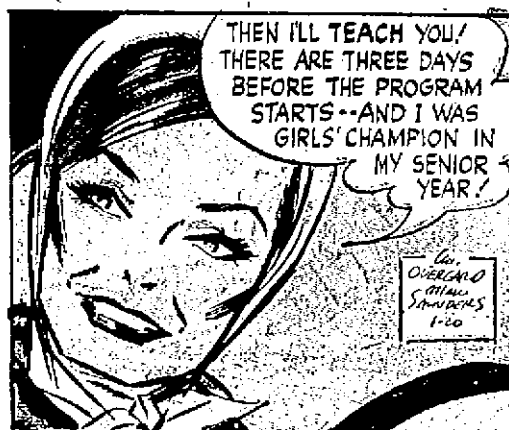
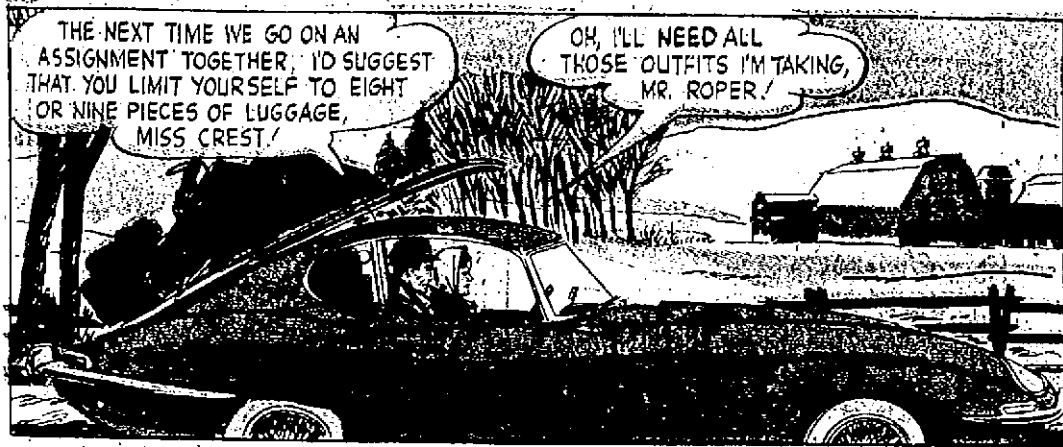
THEN, I KINDA DOZED OFF...

ACH!

FOAM SAUSAGE AS FAR AS DER EYEBALLS CAN ZEE!

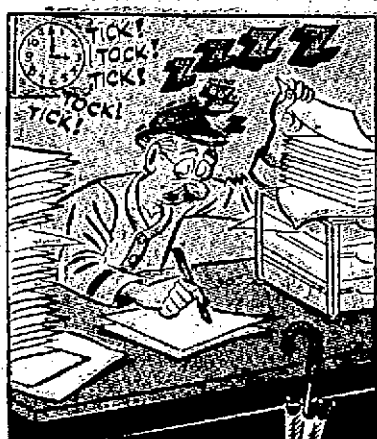
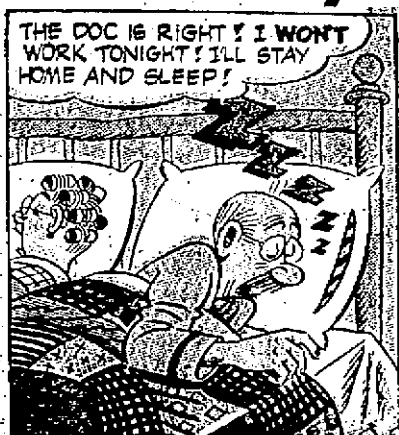
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



General Mills

WHEATIES. BRAN with RAISIN FLAKES

The Goodness of BIG CRISP BRAN FLAKES AND SWEET RAISIN FLAKES

LOOK! NEW CEREAL...
THE ONLY CEREAL TO GIVE YOU RAISIN FLAKES!

...AND NEW FUN!
THE ONLY CEREAL TO LET YOU COLLECT "LICENSE PLATES!"

Raisin flakes? Yep. You get the natural goodness of raisins—with other good things added in a special new process that makes raisin flakes. Then we mix 'em with crisp, hearty bran flakes and you've got the brightest new breakfast taste in years! Tried 'em? Try 'em.

They're fun... educational... and reflect light for safety! Start your collection now! Miniature license plates from every state in the U.S.—and Canada, too! Actual state colors, easy to apply pressure-sensitive back! Details on every package of new Wheaties Bran with Raisin Flakes!

TRY THIS NEW FIRST COUSIN TO WHEATIES... NEW WHEATIES BRAN WITH RAISIN FLAKES!

Bob Roberts
DIRECTOR WHEATIES SPORTS FEDERATION

MINIATURES FROM EVERY STATE IN THE U.S.A. (and Canada too)

Start your license plate collection now!

SET OF 10 ONLY 25¢

Set of 10 only 25¢ and 1 boxtop (portion opposite pouring spout) from Wheaties Bran with Raisin Flakes. District of Columbia included in set #2.

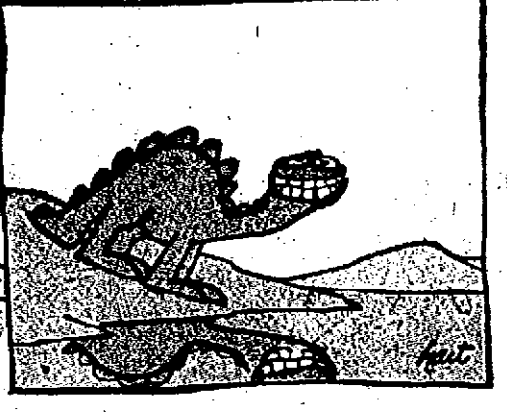
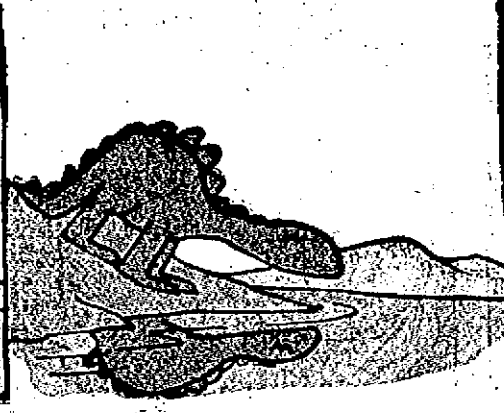
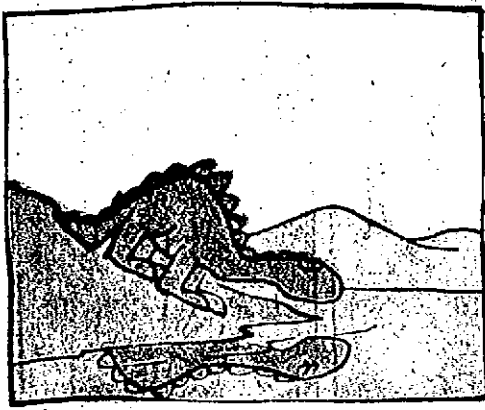
CHOOSE THE SET FROM WHERE YOU LIVE—OR ALL 51 OF THEM!

SET 1	SET 2	SET 3	SET 4	SET 5	SET 6
Alabama	Arkansas	California	Colorado	Connecticut	Delaware
District of Columbia	Florida	Georgia	Idaho	Illinois	Indiana
Iowa	Kansas	Kentucky	Louisiana	Maine	Maryland
Massachusetts	Michigan	Minnesota	Mississippi	Missouri	Montana
Nebraska	Nevada	New Hampshire	New Jersey	New Mexico	New York
North Carolina	North Dakota	Ohio	Oklahoma	Oregon	Pennsylvania
Rhode Island	South Carolina	South Dakota	Tennessee	Texas	Vermont
Virginia	Washington	West Virginia	Wisconsin	Wyoming	Canada

BONUS OFFER GET ALL 51 U.S. SETS FOR ONLY 75¢ AND 3 BOXTOPS!

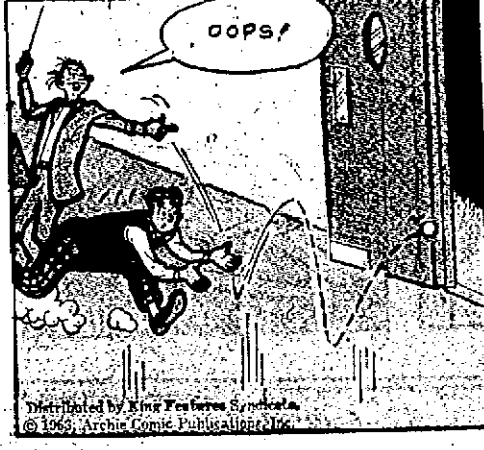
They're fun... educational... and reflect light for safety! Perfect for bikes, wagons, toy cars, recreation rooms, youngsters' rooms, and dozens of other uses! In actual state colors... made of rugged, outdoor, flexible, pressure-sensitive material. Collect them all!

FOR BIKES, TOY CARS, WAGONS, TRIKES



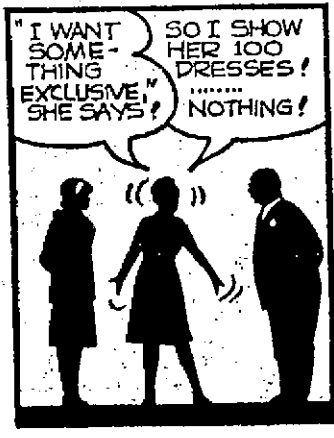
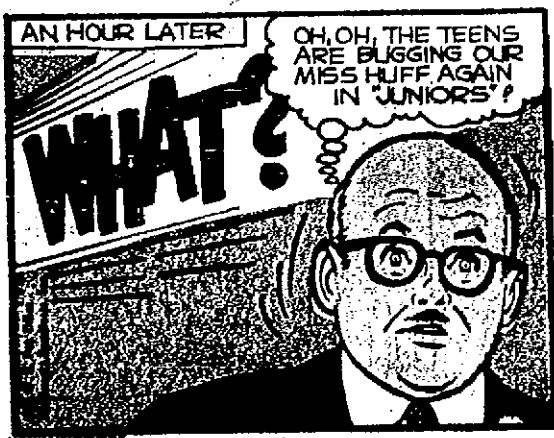
ARCHIE

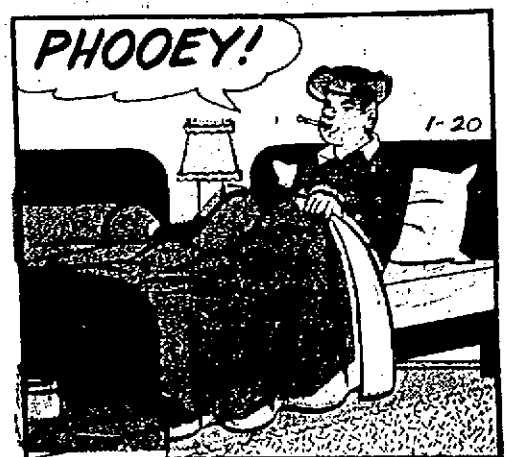
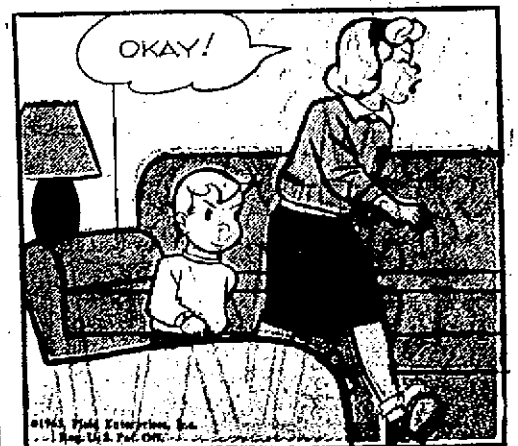
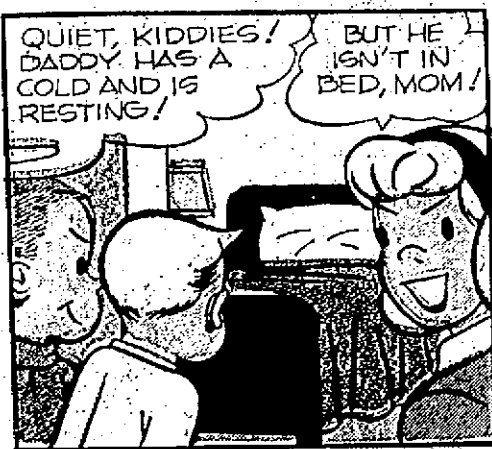
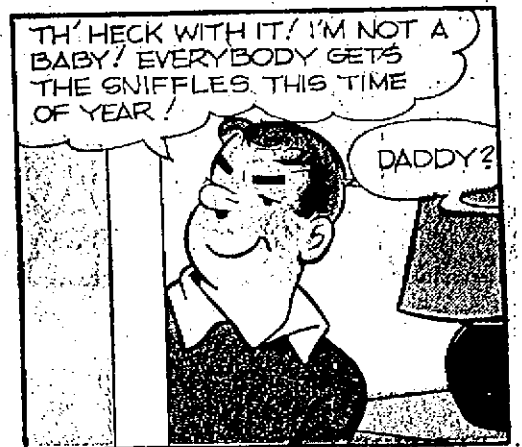
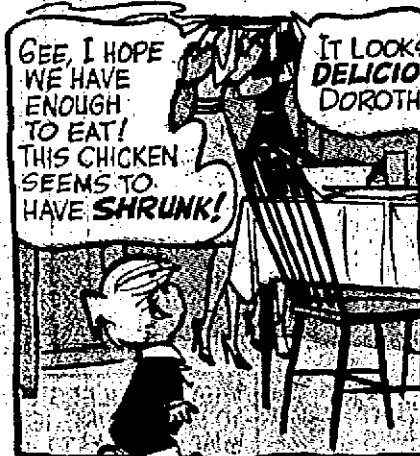
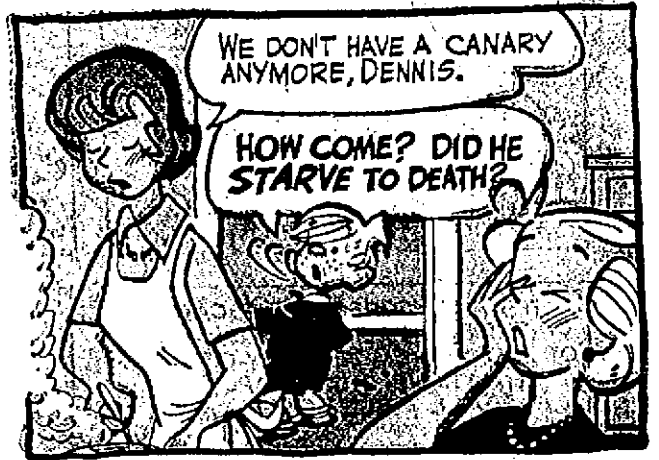
by BOB MONTANA



THE JACKSON TWINS

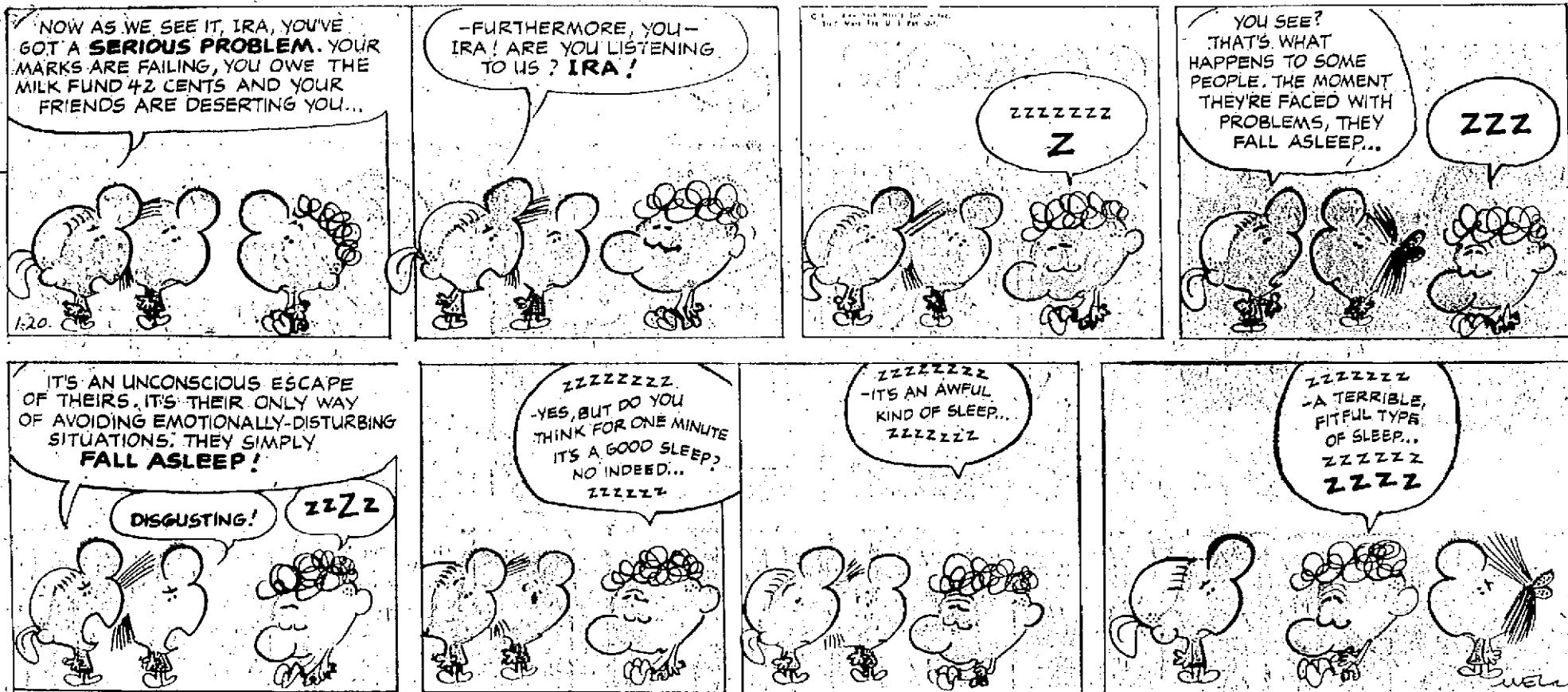
By Dick Brooks





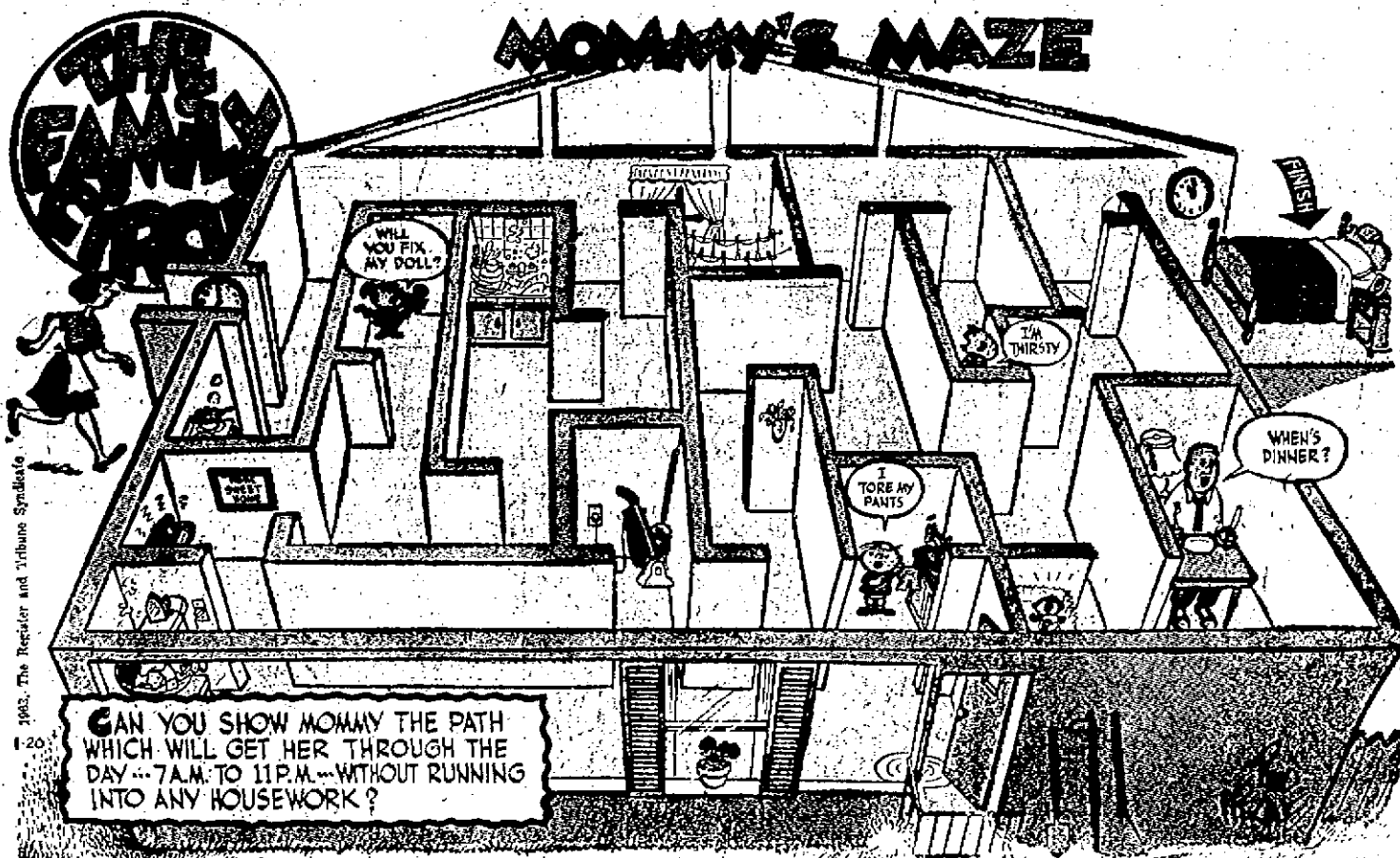
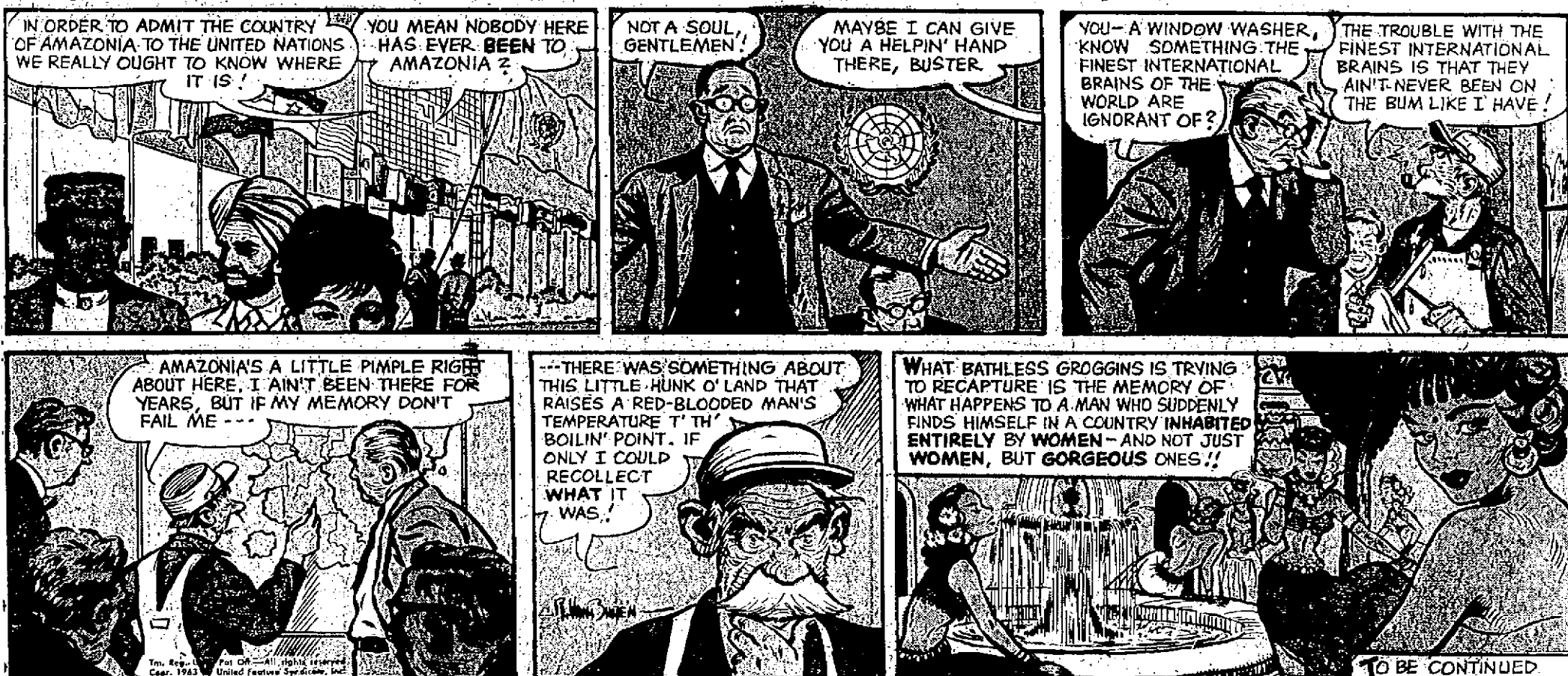
MISS PEACH

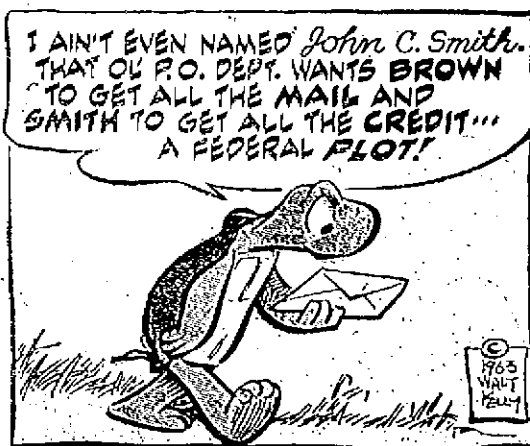
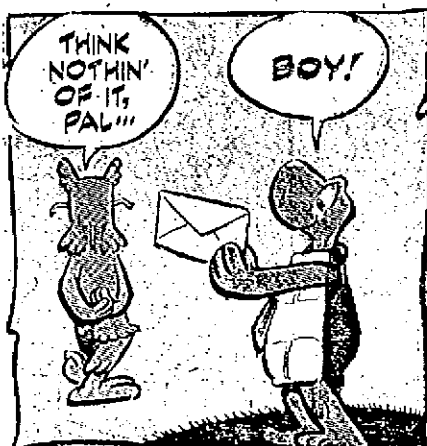
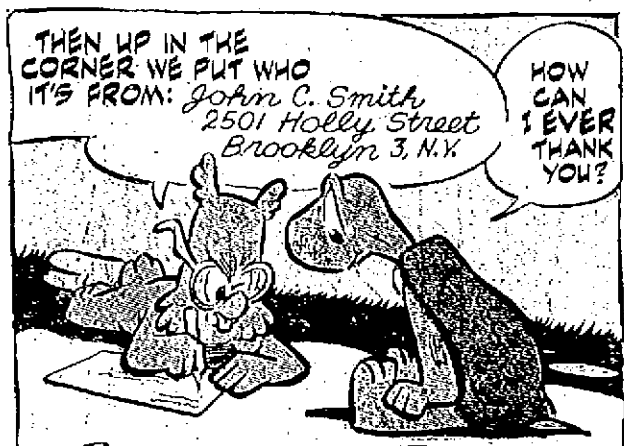
By Mell



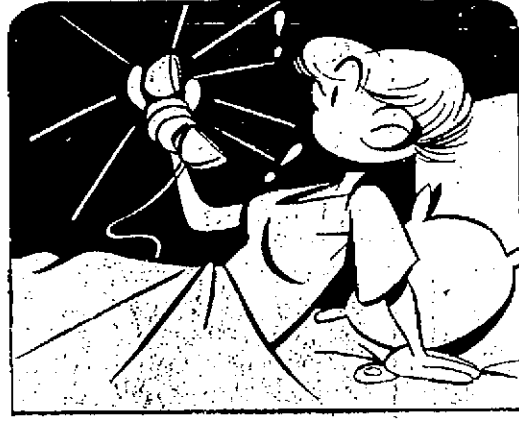
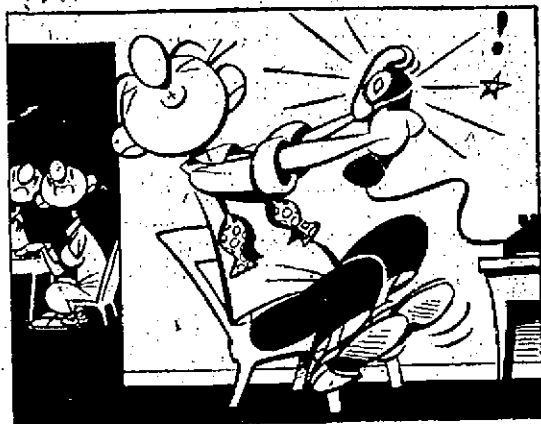
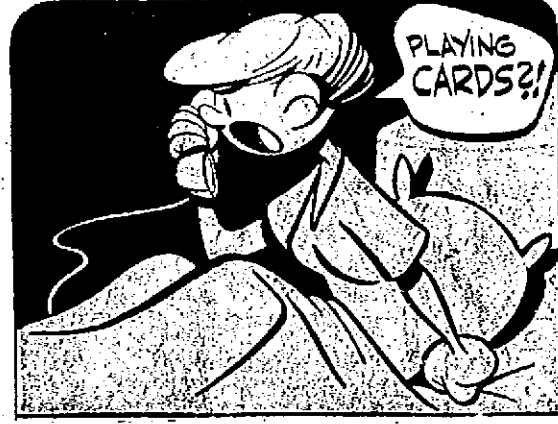
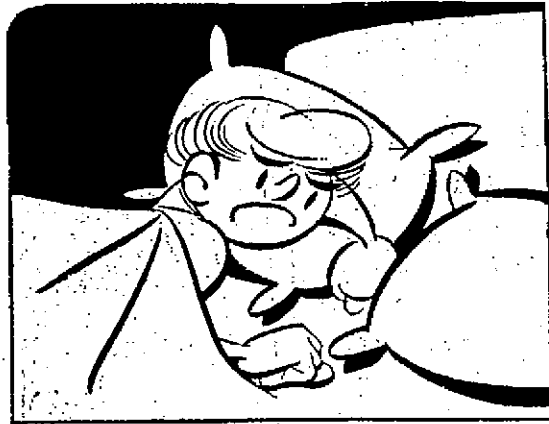
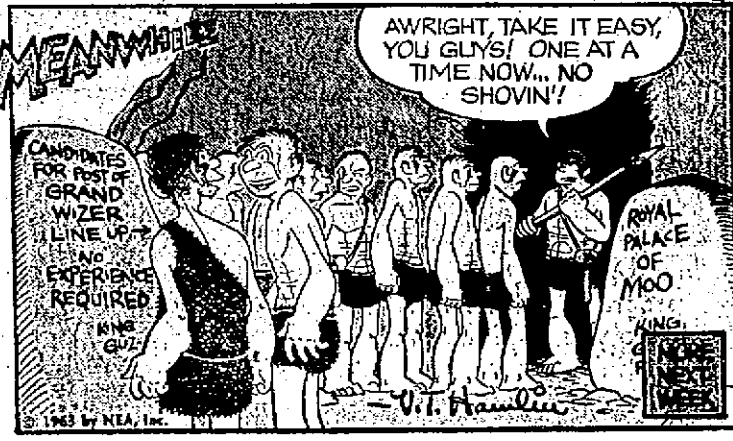
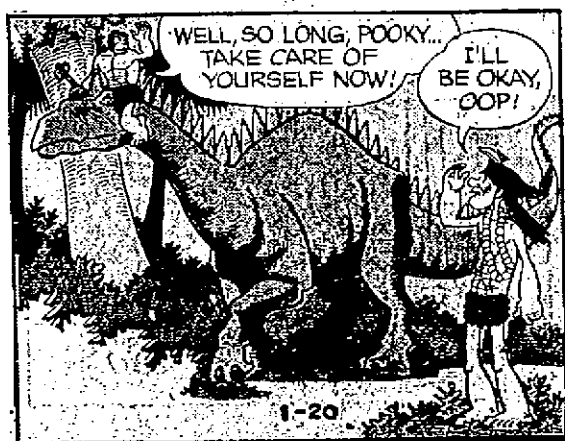
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



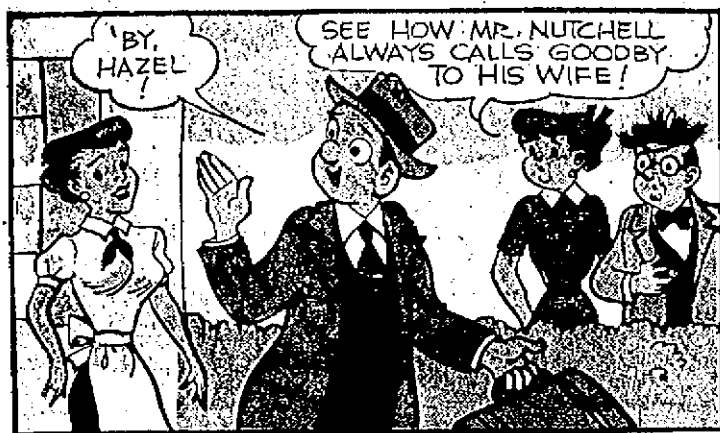


ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



OFF THE RECORD



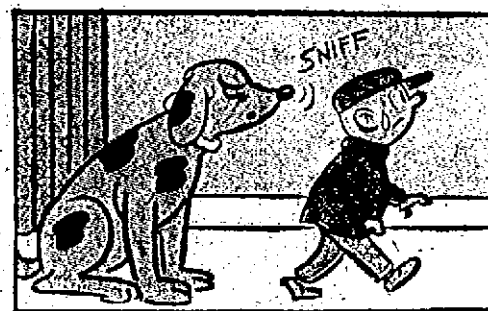
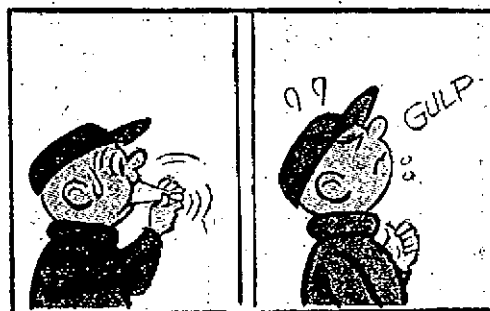
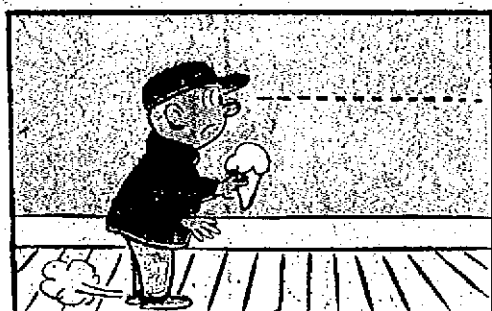
"But, boss, we're told in the safety program to avoid accidents—Have you seen the jam around this clock at 9 a.m.?"



"It gave me a younger complexion all right—FRECKLES!"

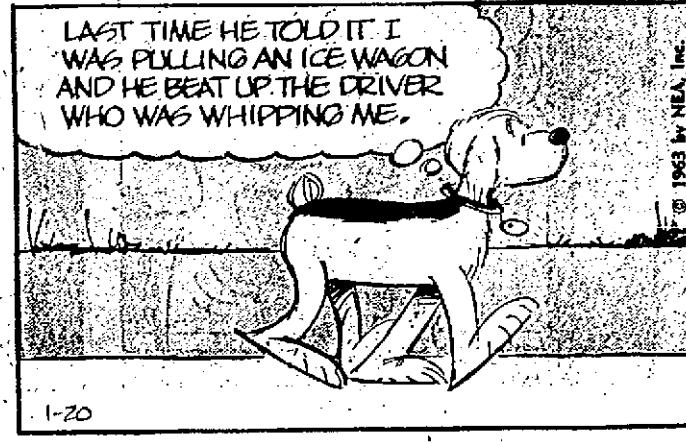
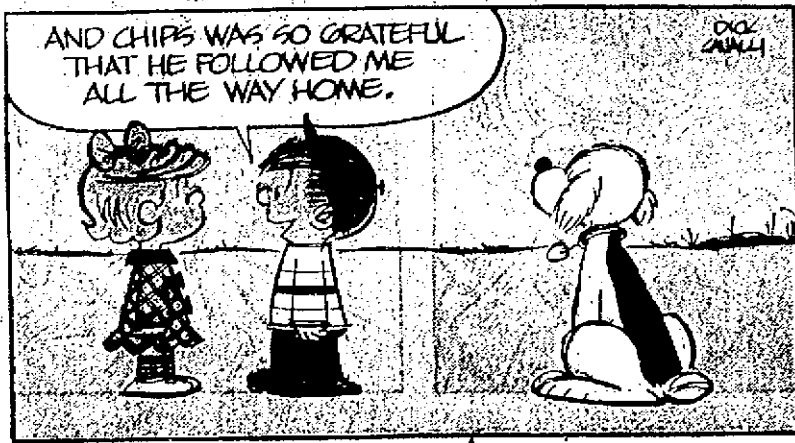
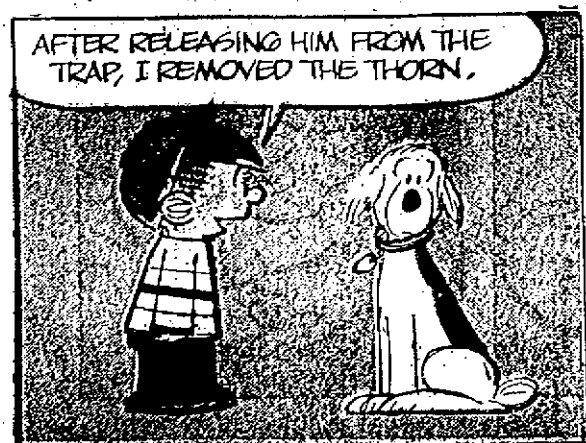
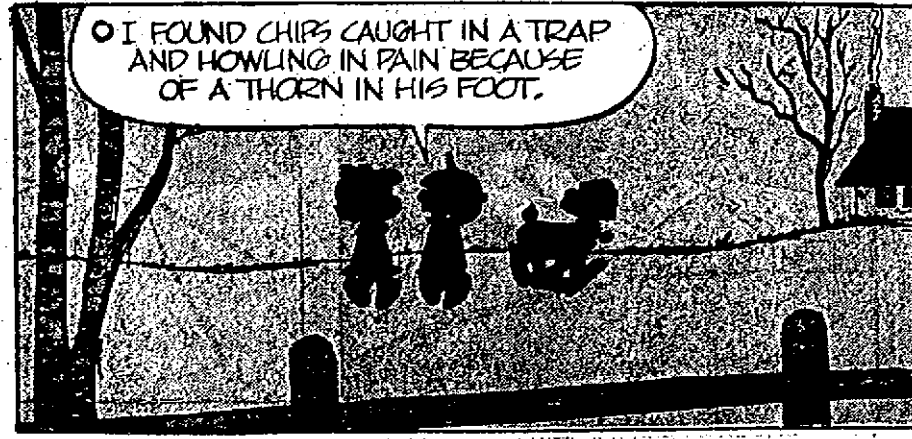


"Sorry, I can't serve you, Billy—you're under eighteen."



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



January 20, 1963

Southland

5,000 MILES OF OCEAN

Sails Still Ride
The Japan Current

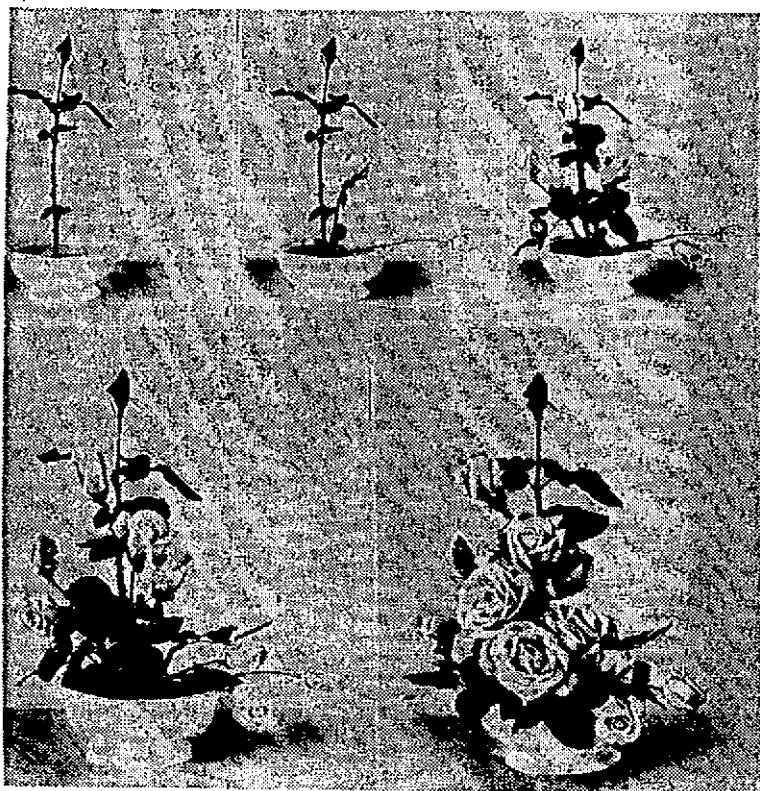
See Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Happy Warriors With Two-Wheel Tepees . . . Page 8

Color Photography by Mark Woods



Ladies, you, too, can achieve beautiful flower arrangements. Photos here show how a noted floral expert does the job with roses, starting with single bloom.

How to Do Your Own Flower Arranging

HOW TO MAKE original flower arrangements and how to use them is a subject that can be mastered easily by most women. Arrangements illustrated above were made by Edna Whitsitt, flower arranger and director of the Sterling Bowl Tournament, the only national rose arranging competition. The sixth annual tournament will be held next June 19-20 in the Jackson & Perkins 17-acre public rose garden at Newark, N. Y. The five basic steps involved are: 1. Build main line with tight bud at highest point. 2. Establish basic triangle pattern. 3. Strengthen main line, weight base and balance center. 4. Add more open roses, facing blooms in different directions for illusion of depth. 5. Use foliage to break the line of the container. Three open roses complete desired effect.

You Ask, We Answer

By Haskin

Q. Who wrote "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary"? T. C.

A. The story is that this famous British marching song of World War I was written by Jack Judge, a fish salesman who had become a British vaudeville headliner, on a wager that he could write a song and present it on the same day. The wager was made on New Year's Day, 1912, and that night Judge is said to have sung "Tipperary" for the first time in the Stalybridge Grand Theater. Judge died in July 1938 at the age of 60, after a long illness. His obituary stated that his publishers had retired him on a life pension, saying he had written "a soldier's anthem which actually helped win the war." The sheet music edition of "Tipperary," copyrighted and published in 1912, was "written and composed, by Jack Judge and Harry Williams."



colonies. When the United States became a republic, Gouverneur Morris suggested that a penny be included among the coins of the new state. Later, the word "cent," designating a hundredth part of a dollar, was decided upon.

Q. What was Ingrid Bergman's first American movie? H. L.

A. Intermezzo, which was released in 1939. Her co-star was the late Leslie Howard.

Q. Who chose George Washington as Commander-in-Chief of the colonies' troops? L. O.

A. In the Second Continental Congress, on June 15, 1775, George Washington was nominated by John Adams for Commander-in-Chief of the Colonial Forces, and he was elected by unanimous vote.

Q. What is a workman's perquisite? E. Y.

A. The word refers to the furnishing by employers of food, lodging, and other payments in kind to workers in addition to monetary compensation. Thus, waitresses are generally allowed a certain number of meals; board and lodging are usually supplied to workers in lumber camps, and sometimes to farm labor.

Q. What is the assessed value of real estate in New York City? C. P.

A. For the current fiscal year (1961-62) the figure is \$26,094,108,787. In recent years the assessed value has been rising about \$500 million annually. The 1960-61 figure was \$24,944,418,337.

Q. How did our one-cent coin come to be called a "penny"? C. T.

A. The name was borrowed from the British pennies, which circulated freely in the

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F. St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

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BUY NOW...SWIM NOW!!

NO PAYMENTS **UNTIL** **MAY 1963**

UP TO 7 YEARS AVAILABLE
(BANK FINANCING)

Quality Pools as low as **\$1895**

Now the
World's Largest
Pool Builders,

According to Latest
Sales Figures!



Nobody, But Nobody, Builds a Better Pool for Less Money,
Unless It's a Lot Less Pool!



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do it right away. Call Blue Haven Today.

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9648 E. Firestone, Downey

Phone HArrison 5-6467 or TOpaz 9-0941
Orange County Call JE 7-6997 or MI 6-5094

Southland

January 20, 1963

OUR COVER



For the Uga Shontons, there's more to trailering than hitching your wagon to a car, and George Locke, Fred McMullen and Cliff Nordloh prove it in today's cover color photo. Locke is chief, McMullen is medicine Man and Nordloh one of a happy group of trailerites. They started out just as a trailer club, then they came up with an Indian name, followed by interesting by-laws and

some equally interesting Indian regalia. Wherever they go a-trailering, they set up a totem pole as a sort of roll call. Indian ritual dancing, square dancing and helping others are all part of their program. Members live as much as 40 miles apart, but they are a closely knit group when they rendezvous. For more about the Uga Shontons see Page 8.

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NEXT WEEK

In 1923, the City of Long Beach paid \$642,925 for a 257-acre area in Long Beach which was developed as Recreation Park. Forty years later, oil drilling operations are under way, to tap the field beneath the park. For the story of how the city may well receive hundreds of thousands of dollars annually from its investment, see next week's Southland Magazine article, "Recreation Park's Longest Hole in One."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

PINE AT BROADWAY LONG BEACH

Buffum's

DRAPERIES



see
the fabrics
in your
home!

DECORATOR DRAPERY FABRIC 30% OFF

Reg. 2.95-5.95 yd. Hundreds of fabric styles, colors, and weaves to choose from . . . then, if you wish, have your draperies made to measure in our own workrooms. Estimates are given without obligation.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY FABRIC 30% OFF

Reg. 8.95-20.95 yd. Outstanding choice of color and design in upholstery fabrics! Re-upholstery estimates are given without obligation, and all re-upholstery is done in our upholstery workrooms.

CUSTOM NYLON CARPETING

10.95-12.95 yd. Choose from our complete stock of DuPont's continuous 501 nylon carpeting . . . let us install for you, and there will be no charge for installation, or for the 50-oz. waffle padding.

IN THE HOME SERVICE is yours for the asking! Our Interior Consultant will bring samples to your home, and give estimates without obligation. In Long Beach — HE 6-9841, ZE 9841. Santa Ana, KI 2-6262, ZE 2626, and in Pomona, 623-4321, ZE 7-4321

PARK IN LINCOLN PARK GARAGE, JUST A FEW STEPS
FROM BUFFUM'S

9:30 TO 5:30 — MON. AND FRI. 9:30 TO 9:00 PHONE HE 6-9841



SPRING SALE!

17'x32' \$1895 ONLY

82 perimeter ft., 364 sq. ft., 3' to 7' deep

PRICE INCLUDES: FULL STEEL REINFORCED GUNITE, SKIMMER, TILE AND COPING, PLASTER, MOTOR, PUMP, FILTER WITH ALL COPPER PLUMBING, TIME CLOCK, GUNITE STEPS, 500 WATT LIGHT, LADDER.

NOTHING DOWN • 10 YR. GUARANTEE

100% FINANCING • 7 YEARS TO PAY

Price may vary slightly depending upon area

ONLY FIESTA GUARANTEES

THAT YOU GET THE SAME QUALITY OF POOL THAT IN 1962 WON THE L. A. COUNTY FAIR RIBBON FOR BEAUTY AND WAS AWARDED '3 of 5 TROPHIES FOR BEAUTY AND SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION BY THE SWIMMING POOL INDUSTRY.

ONLY FIESTA GUARANTEES

THAT WE OWN OUR OWN EQUIPMENT AND EMPLOY ALL OUR OWN POOL CRAFTSMEN, NO SUB CONTRACTORS ARE USED! FIESTA HAS FULL JOB CONTROL. YOUR POOL IS STARTED AND FINISHED ON SCHEDULE.

ONLY FIESTA GUARANTEES

THAT YOUR POOL WILL BE BUILT WITH EQUIPMENT NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED AS THE BEST IN DESIGN, QUALITY AND PERFORMANCE.

**NO OTHER POOL COMPANY
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Hollywood at Night



Dashing Peter Fonda escorts bride, Susan Brewer, to premiere. Her eye patch is due to optic illness.



Singer Fabian is cooing love lyrics in the ears of Annette Funicello on every possible occasion.



Rugged Ty Hardin is studying German because his bride is Marlene Schmidt, former Miss Germany.

Ghost-Town Prospecting Still Pays

By Lt. Harry E. Rieseberg

IF YOU'RE looking for something a little different in the way of adventure, with a new thrill, consider the field which only a few years ago a Southern California defense employe started as a hobby to become curator of the largest gold-rush museum in California.

"I hit the jackpot again this time," Frank L. Fish said in speaking of his most recent trip into California's desert counties. Fish has actually proved to the retired gold miners of yesterday that there is still real treasure "in them thar barren hills."

Fish, a geologist and exploration-minded treasure-hunter, calls himself the 20th century likeness of the '49ers who first discovered gold in the creeks, rivers and deserts of Southern California. However, unlike his predecessors, he uses electronic metal locators, detectors and other geophysical instruments to locate his caches. Prospecting for buried treasure has proved to be most practical: he has made a former hobby pay off on a large scale and has taken his 'pay-dirt' so to speak from abandoned mining camps, ghost towns, and other out-of-the-way deserted spots.

FOR MANY years, while employed as a photographer-artist for one of the larger defense plants in Southern California, Fish found a thrill in his hobby of research and exploration on a small scale in the lost mines of the early West. He was lured by exploration, and the fascination

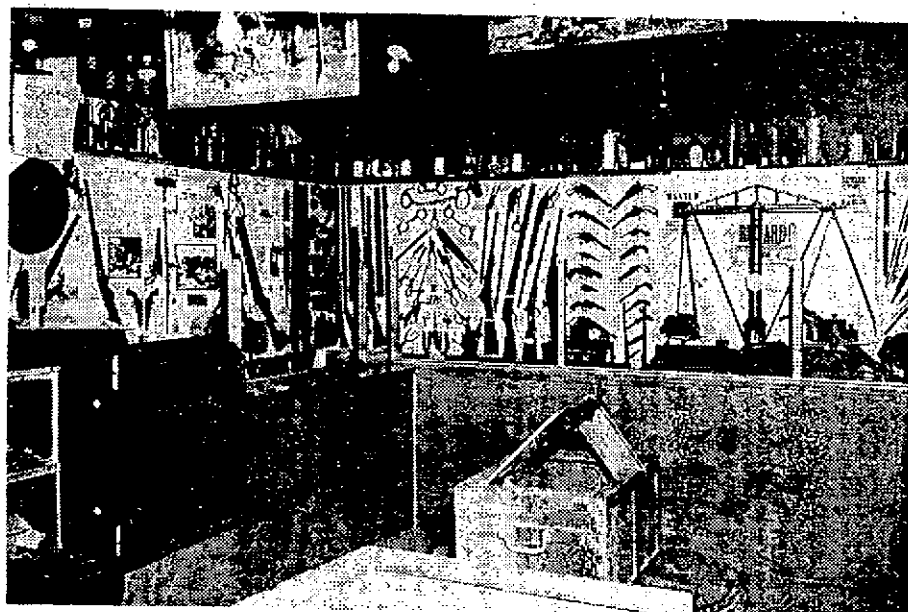
of "finding actual treasure" took hold of him after he had made his first find. As the years passed, each new discovery of some relic which these pioneer settlers left behind increased his enthusiasm. He's been doing it ever since, each time on a larger scale than that of his previous venture.

Then, a few years ago, dissatisfied with the routine and small future, he decided to strike out on his own and make use of his hobby in a new field, one in which he would be able to devote his whole effort. He went into this new work with enthusiasm, and within the last few years actually built a new business.

Recently he found, still standing, a Wells-Fargo building built in 1851, and one of the last remaining structures used by that famous company. It is now a museum in Amador City a small settlement with less than 200 residents. It houses Fish's private collection of more than 10,000 relics and artifacts, and is visited by more than 5,000 persons each month.

FISH explains that "The early settlers kept their hard-cash, nuggets and gold dust in their homes, mining cabins or stores, and often buried them because the almost total absence of banks and the lawlessness of the period. They stored them in old tin cans, glass jars, bottles, even in leather bags. Illness, loss of memory, and even sudden

(Continued on Page 21)



What started out as a hobby has developed into a full-time business for owner of this museum of early Californiana, Frank L. Fish, a prospector in the ghost towns.



Fish is shown here with his electronic metal finding devices, a cache of gold bars and early U. S. coins.

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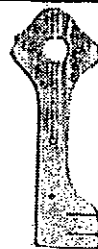


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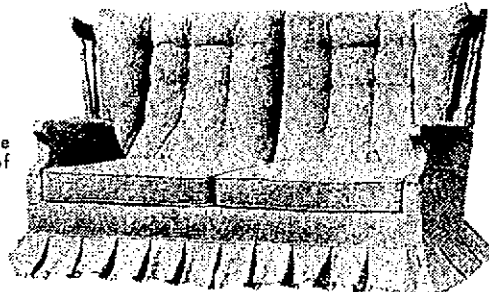
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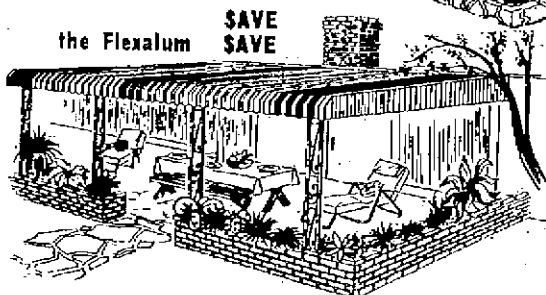
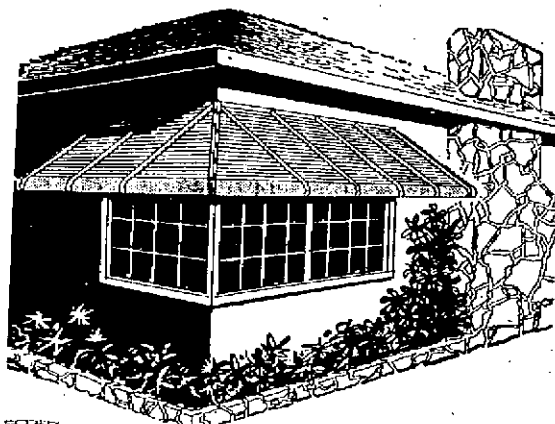
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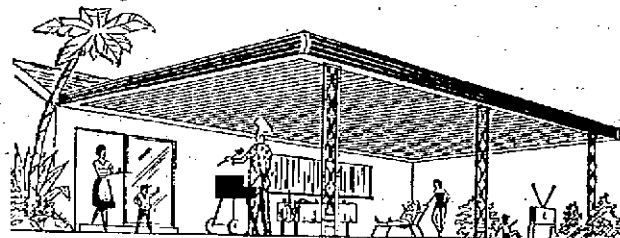
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A Whale of a Jump!

By *Lisande LaCoste*

A U.S. AIR FORCE parachute tester proved that a man can be safely rocketed from a B58 Hustler bomber flying at 20,000 feet at 565 miles per hour.

Chief Warrant Officer Edward J. Murray was the first man to try a new rocket-powered escape capsule for the Air Force's fastest bomber in a continuing series of tests at Air Force Flight Center, Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The twice-decorated World War II paratrooper and the specially instrumented steel cocoon landed by parachute eight minutes after ejection and a 26-second, 5,000-foot free-fall.

PREVIOUSLY, animals and dummies were used to test the 700-pound capsule designed to shield three-man B58 crews from wind blast, G-forces (gravitational pull), cold and lack of oxygen when bailing out at supersonic speed and extreme altitude.

Maj. Fitzhugh L. Fulton, veteran bomber test pilot, was at the controls of the Hustler for the recent manned test.

Robert W. Sudderth, civilian engineer, and project supervisor, flew in the rear cockpit and checked instruments.

Between them Murray awaited a pre-arranged signal from Sudderth to pull a lever that tightened and locked him in the capsule's seat before ejection.

THREE SECONDS later, Murray pulled two handles,

Almost instantly he and the capsule were blasted some 250 feet up and clear of the plane by two rockets developing about 10,000 pounds of thrust.

During the free fall, the capsule was stabilized by a two-foot-wide parachute automatically released by an explosive charge.

At 15,000 feet, a barometric pressure device released the 32-foot main chute that floated man and capsule to earth.

Murray, who put in 14 months of combat in Europe—from the Normandy invasion through VE-Day—has tested or helped develop nearly every kind of parachute in use by the Air Force and some for the Army.

HE IS A VETERAN of 547 jumps—421 of them testing new chutes. His highest was from 30,000 feet. In contrast his lowest jump was from only 600 feet.

The escape capsule is believed to be the first scheduled to become operational on any airplane.

In actual use, each crew member will trigger his capsule mechanism. After the capsule closes around him, he activates the ejection system.

Special devices on the capsule cushion landings on ground or ice. Inflated air bladders keep the capsule afloat if it hits water.

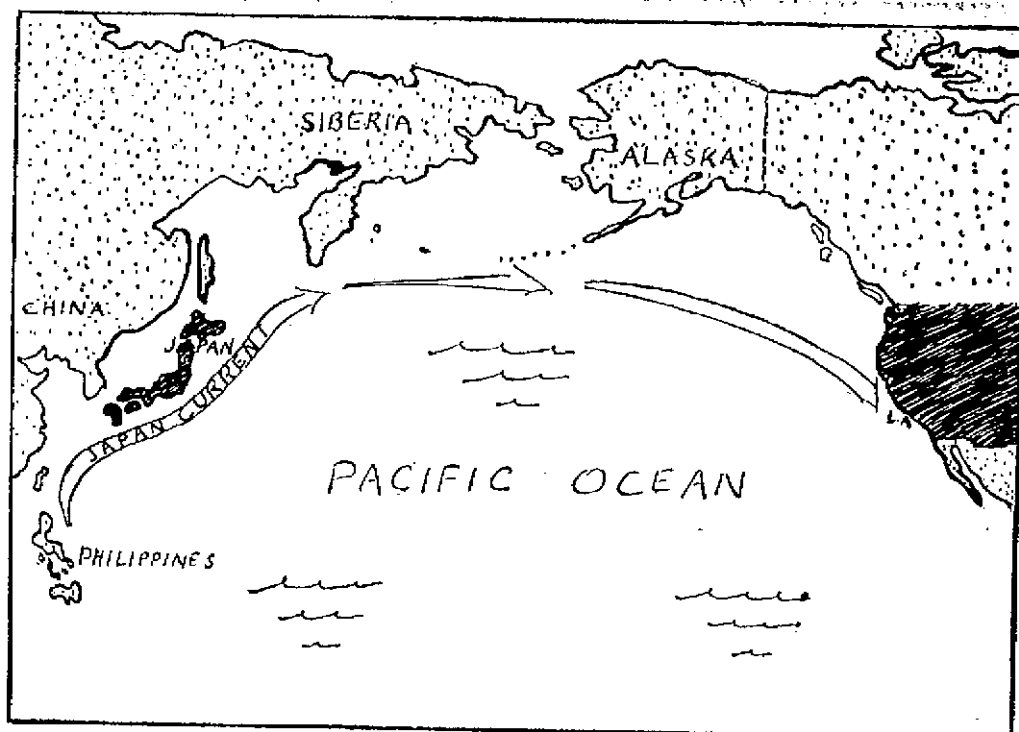
Earlier tests proved an Air Force crewman inside the capsule can survive more than three days on the open sea—tropical or arctic.



Official U.S. Air Force Photos
CWO Edward J. Murray (left) tells what it was like to make the first jump in new rocket-powered B58 capsule.

Sails Out of the
Sunset Still Ride
the Japan Current

When East Met West



Largely at the mercy of the elements, ancient Oriental seafarers found California—hard for Western World to reach—difficult to avoid. The Japan Current, flowing across the northern Pacific, was reason.

Story and Drawings
By Jan Heminway

WHEN KENICHI HORIE, a weekend sailor from Japan, came into San Francisco Bay not long ago, he was greeted as a hero because he'd made the 5,000-mile trip alone, with only direction finder, sextant and compass to guide him. In 1815, Capt. Alexander Adams, of the brig *Forrester*, met a Japanese junk off Santa Barbara. Rudderless and with broken mast, it tossed like a piece of driftwood. Seventeen men, going up the coast from Osaka to Tokyo, had been swept into the Japan Current and pulled to California. Adams found all but three dead of thirst and starvation.

The Japan Current and its influence on shipping has been known since ancient times. In British Columbia, a Chinese fan and coins 3,000 years old have been unearthed. Indian traditions tell of many sails coming out of the sunset.

By the end of the 16th century, China had passed her zenith—content with the greatness of her past—while Japan was as strong in comparison with the rest of the world as she is today. Had fate not smiled and drawn a veil about her for 200 years, the Japanese empire might now include California.

BY THE TIME the Manila Galleon began its annual trip, the lusty little nation was trading extensively with the East and repeatedly urged that the Galleon stop at her ports with the products of the West. On return to Acapulco, the current took the vessel northward past Japan, then east to the California coast. But the Spanish feared Japan, and with reason. The Emperor had long since lost his authority to the feudal lords who fought each other for power, the strongest wearing the uneasy title of Shogun. Between civil wars, Japan tried to draw other Asian countries into her empire and had even attempted to take the Philippines, where Spain had few troops. Island hopping was not unknown even then, and for a race of sailors it would be simple to establish bases for stepping stones to a California occupied only by the Indians.

In 1598, Iyeyasu became Shogun. Seeing the need of economic development, he sought trade with the West and wooed support from the Spanish governor at Manila without encouragement. Japanese pirates were raiding the coast, adding to the Manila Galleon's perils, so the hopeful Shogun captured and executed 200 of them, still without Philippine response. Then the governor's term ended, and

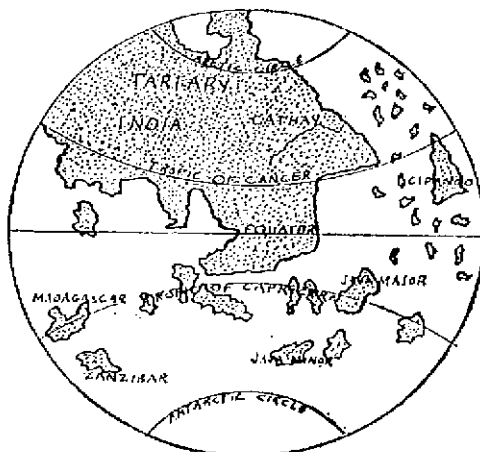
en route to Mexico, he was shipwrecked at Japan. Treated with the self-effacing courtesy of the Orient, he grew nine inches taller and became their willing champion.

Sebastian Viscaïno, who had explored the California coast 10 years earlier, was ordered by the Spanish into the far Pacific to look for the legendary islands of silver and gold, from which Solomon was said to have furnished his Temple. Just before his departure, the governor arrived with Iyeyasu's envoy and 23 Japanese merchants.

GRUDGINGLY, Viscaïno took the visitors home. The trip took three months in crowded quarters. Tempers flared, and when the Lilliputian merchants quarreled with his brawling sailors, he threatened to hang them. Arrived at the Shogun's court, he considered the elaborate etiquette there ridiculous. As to commerce, he wasted no words. "Our countries are far apart and navigation is difficult. Pray do not come again," he said.

Today, Indian headdresses, Irish shamrocks and Dutch dolls are stamped "Made in Japan." Silks, fish and precision instruments find a market in America. Even Oriental antiques from the 16th century may now be purchased in the Southland.

Europeans first heard of the Japanese island



Behaim's chart of Orient, 1492, shows Cipango (Japan) as part of the Indies.

empire from Marco Polo, after his visit to Cathay in the late 1200s. He had not seen "Cipango," as it was known, but had heard rumors of its riches. When Columbus sailed in 1492, the Indies for which he searched included Cipango in the confused maps of the day. Instead, he reached the New World. Fifty years later, with South America as a base, the Portuguese discovered Japan.

LIKE QUICKSILVER, the cultures of the Western world flowed to rich and poor. But Iyeyasu's attempts at exchange were rebuffed and his successors feared that the meeting of East and West would engulf them. By the Edict of 1636, all foreigners were expelled and Japanese subjects confined to the tiny empire under pain of death.

So Japan withdrew from the world soon after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. While the English colonies grew and gained their independence, the Japanese spun their silken cocoon of isolation and shrank within it. Those driven off by storm were executed on return to prevent others from hearing of the free world.

California was a part of the United States when Commodore Matthew C. Perry pierced the sheath and the feudal society awoke to the rising sun. They looked at the 19th century and put the Shoguns out of business. Discontented with a hovel and little rice, they began to import food and raw materials. At first, they had little to export and progress was slow. They wanted meat, bread and milk. They needed machinery to modernize the country. As momentum gathered, they became one of America's best customers. But, to buy, they must also sell; so the United States must buy from them. Recently, Japanese economists have called on President Kennedy, who has agreed to promote reciprocal trade.

But their manifest destiny withered while America's developed. When Juan Bautista de Anza was at Carmel in 1774, he saw the wreck of an Oriental boat. There is said to be a record of 60 Japanese craft driven across the Pacific during the 200 years when they dared not return.

Although times have changed, Kenichi Horie had neglected to obtain passport and visa, and the Diet in Tokyo debated prosecuting him. But on hearing of his acclaim in the United States, even without papers, it was decided instead to launch a fund for his return expenses.

Unlike the survivors in the junk boarded by Capt. Adams, he could go home again and live.

'Uga Shonton' means
'wanderer' or perhaps ...

Happy Warriors With 2-Wheel Tepees



Western Mobile Home News Photo
Chief George Locke of Uga Shonton Club
appears in full regalia in ceremonial.

By Robert Hazelleaf

WHEN THE tribe of Uga Shonton moves 25 trailers into a campsite, eyebrows rise. Anyone nearby knows they are seeing no ordinary trailer club.

As soon as a unit comes to a stop, someone pops out the door with a little wooden Indian holding a signboard giving the names of the brave and squaw residing therein. Seconds later, one of the occupants carries a foot-high, decorated cylinder to the chief's trailer, placing it atop any totems already in place.

Soon, flanking the club's ceremonial flag, two six-foot-high totem poles identify not only tribe, but individual members. The Uga Shantons are in business!

Signboards and totems are mere figments of the Indian theme. When the tribe is decked out in full regalia, any "whites" in the vicinity may be seen patting their heads to see that scalps still are in place.

THE UGA SHONTONS are a wild-looking outfit, complete with fringed breeches or skirts for

most members; war paint, wampum belts, plus buckskins, headdresses, wigs and bone breastplates for the tribal council. The outfits, though representative of many tribes, are as authentic as possible.

Says George Locke, San Pedro, chief of the tribe, "When the plains Indian first hitched a pony between two poles, he invented the mobile home. We've refined the idea a little."

For an organization with casual beginnings eight years ago, the Uga Shontons have become a well-knit, fun-loving tribe that combines good works with enjoying life to its fullest.

"The name Uga Shonton is an Iroquois word meaning traveler or wanderer," says Lloyd Schoonover, South Gate, one of the club's founders and former chief.

"Back in December of 1954," recalls Mrs. Schoonover, "we decided we didn't use our vacation trailer nearly enough. We got a bunch of trailer-owning friends together for a weekend trip, and the club grew from there."

THE CLUB now has 25 couples, a limit chosen for convenience in finding campsites on the third weekend of each month. Guests often accompany the group, probably accounting for a long waiting list of prospective members.

"We didn't even know there were trailer clubs when we started," Schoonover says. "Now, we're members of the Travel Trailer Clubs of America. In fact, two of our crew are district officers."

The Indian theme didn't emerge until the club was a couple of years old. Then, when a member did a bit of library work to come up with the Uga Shonton name, interest was fired. Several members have built substantial libraries of Indian lore.

Once the club has settled on a campsite, picked by a scout after weeks of planning, no one is safe from the searching eyes of the sheriff and his

squawkers. A complicated legal system makes for lively meetings.

MOST RULES are pretty obvious. No brave can be seen with broom or dishtowel. It'll cost him, because that's squaw work.

One poor offender, a repeater, persisted in cooking in his camp. His punishment? Cooking the next morning's breakfast for 50 people. "He carried it off pretty well, too," says Chief Locke. "If he'd been any better he would have had a full-time job."

A few tribal laws, subject to change without notice and known only to the sheriff and medicine man, are inclined to be downright sneaky. One squaw was brought before the council to hear the medicine man intone:

"You are one lousy cook. Your brave reclined in yonder lounge, taking the sun. He was well done on one side and you didn't baste him and turn him over. Two bits in the kitty."

ALTHOUGH DRESSING in Indian costume, holding business meetings, conducting short interdenominational religious services on Sunday mornings and holding court would seem to be enough activity for any group that's only a start for the Uga Shontons.

A few years ago they took up square dancing with a vengeance. A club must be dedicated to dance in desert sand or on the side of a hill to phonograph records.

"But that's only if there's no regular dance within a reasonable distance," Schoonover explains.

What's a reasonable distance?

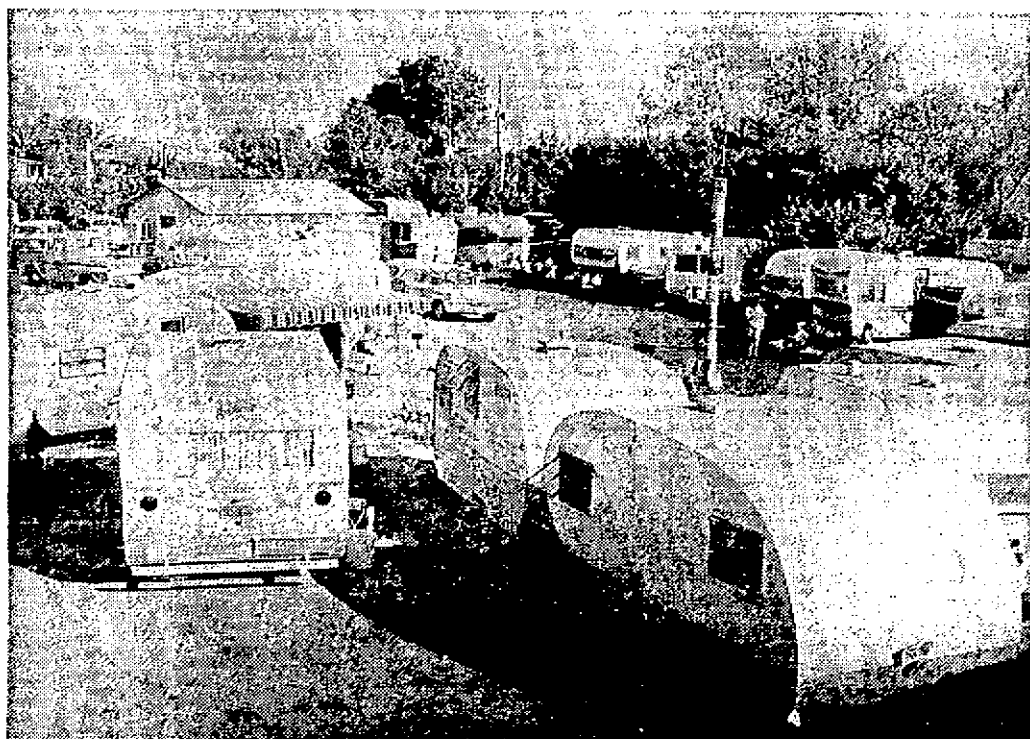
"Oh, about 50 or 60 miles," says George Locke.

In their dancing, the Uga Shontons became acquainted with Morris Sevada, a top caller in the Southern California-Arizona circuit. "Why don't you take a weekend on the Colorado near Parker, Arizona?" Sevada asked them. "There's a good park there and good dances."

(Continued on Page 28)



Western Mobile Home News Photo
Medicine Man Fred McMullen beats tribal
drum, recent addition to club equipment.



John Boyce Photo
Recent Uga Shonton camp at Indio is unmistakable, what with totem pole set up for easy identification. Trailer club has a waiting list for membership. From a simple basic start, club now has many activities.

Leading scientists
seek the answer
in West's deserts

Can Man Survive on the Moon?

By Lou Jobst

UNIVERSITY of Southern California geologists these days have one foot on the earth and one on the moon—and their eyes both on the past and future.

Long famed for its pioneer work in geology, USC this year launched the world's first course in lunar geology, a research and instructional project designed to train man for survival on the moon.

The class is being taught by La Habra geologist-geochemist Dr. Jack Green, a research scientist for North American Aviation, Inc., in Downey.

While this group is probing the future leap into space, other USC geologists are combing the California-Nevada wildernesses for clues to the earth's 3-billion-year-old past.

GREEN'S 26 "students" are leading scientists from many fields, including physics, chemistry, engineering, astronomy, geophysics, marine geology and the aerospace industry.

"Our work applies the discipline of geology to the exploration of space," explained Dr. Green. "We believe that the least we can expect to find on the moon are rocks. In one instance we are trying to find a way to get water from rocks and thus eliminate the need to transport it from earth."

By applying geological methods to an interpretation of the features of the moon's surface the class members, all graduate students, also hope to discover possible gas and mineral sources on the satellite body.

THE CLASS will make field trips to the Mono and Pisgah craters in central California and are holding a session this January at North American's Space Sciences Geological Laboratory.

First sessions in the 18-week course were devoted to detailed study of lunar geography and cartography and will be followed by more sophisticated studies including "Lunar Volcanic Mechanisms," "Tidal and Gravity Effects," "Micro-relief and Composition of the Lunar Surface" and "Lunar Tectonics and Crustal Evolution."

"The idea is to learn everything possible about the surface of the moon from knowledge and materials available here on earth," explained one scientist-student.

The other earth-bound (and earth-oriented) USC class, a six-week field course, has turned up startling discoveries in the mountains and deserts of California and Nevada, including rocks more than one billion years old and some 200-million-year-old dinosaur footprints.

The class, a graduation requirement

for all USC geology majors, is directed by Dr. Richard O. Stone of Pasadena.

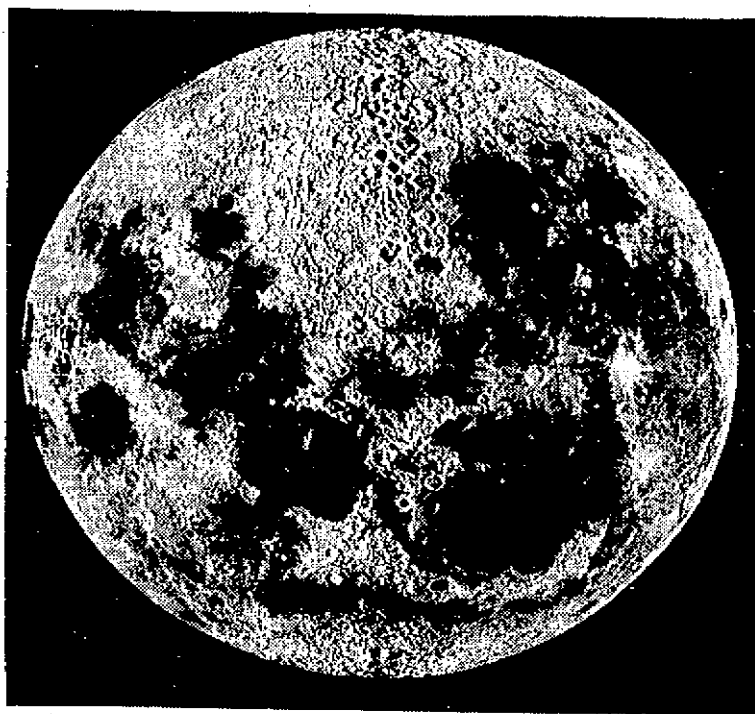
THE FIELD camp is at Mountain Pass, Calif., 35 miles northwest of Baker at the foot of the Mescal and Clark Mountains.

Students work in pairs from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. six days a week and spend several hours each night on maps and reports. Each man is equipped for survival in 100-degree-plus desert temperatures and carries two canteens of water, compass, snake-bite kit and prospector's pick.

Each student is required to map about 15 square miles of terrain using topographic maps and aerial photos. At the end of the course each student makes a formal geological report of the area he was assigned.

PACK TRIPS are made into an area containing 17 volcanic cinder cones formed within the last one million years and to the famous silver district of Vanderbilt.

Students are also allowed to undertake individual research projects. A German student, Detlef Warnke, worked alone in the Halloran Hills for several weeks trying to decipher the age, nature and relationships of some of the oldest rocks in the Mojave Desert.



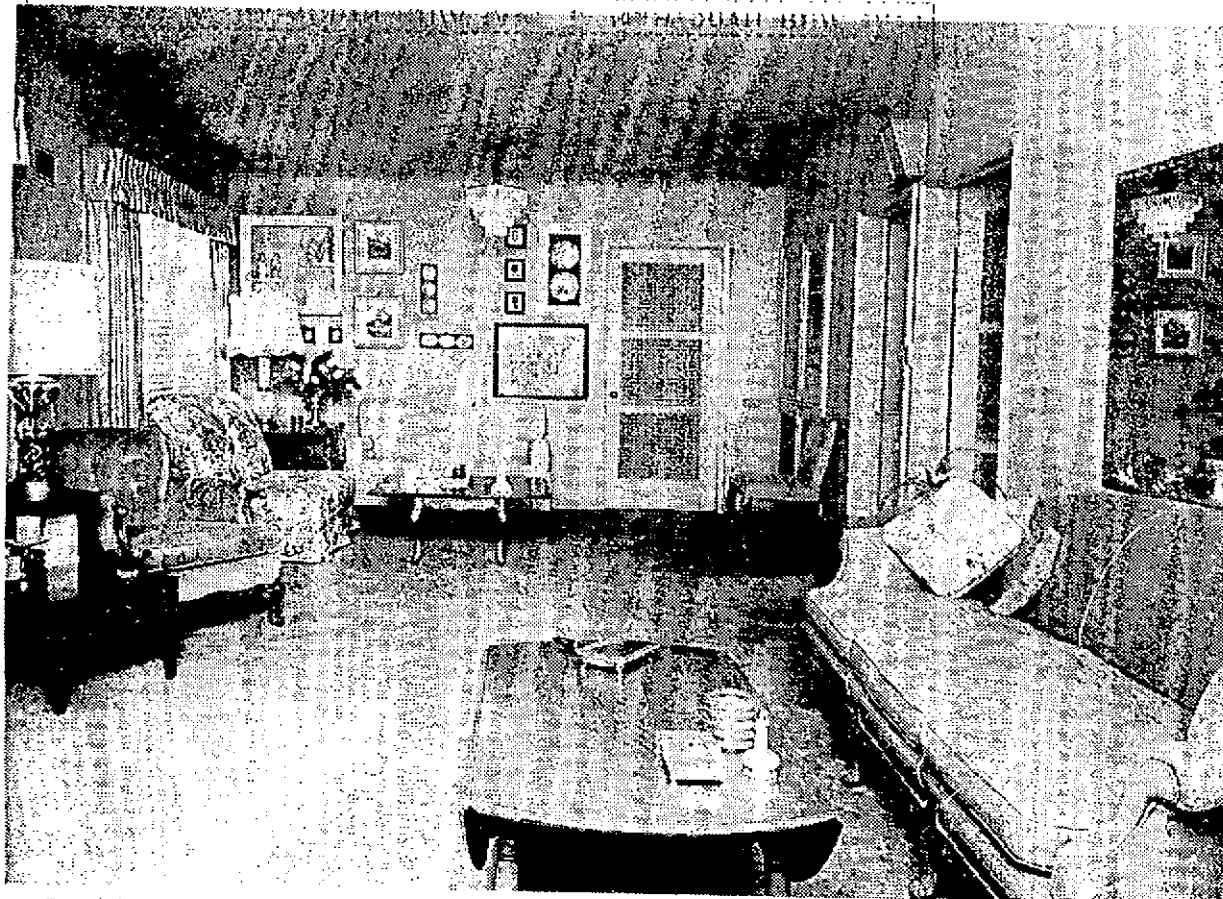
Can man survive here? Composite photo of the moon shows rugged surface. Science is now trying to determine how man can survive if landed there.



Fresnel lens, using solar energy, is used by Dr. Jack Green, instructor of USC's lunar geology class, in rock dehydration study for moon party.



Dressed for desert heat, USC geologists dig in rubble near the Sulphur Springs Range at Eureka, Nev. Students comb California-Nevada wildernesses in 6-week summer course for data to future lunar landing.



Formal living room upstairs provides space for adult entertaining when teenagers have friends in downstairs.

(Advertisement)

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Photos by Joe Risner

Downstairs family room in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Lundell was once a formal living room when the home was a duplex. Whole structure was used as the family grew.

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Dining area of the downstairs living room is pictured here, showing pass-through area that links up the kitchen.

commodating as the family room below), a master bedroom, smaller bedroom, and outsized bathroom, plus another kitchen-dinette on the upper level.

IN YEARS to come, when the girls are grown and away from home, the Lundells will probably reconvert to a duplex, and Dr. and Mrs. Lundell will maintain all the sentiment of their family home while they live in the downstairs quarters.

The large home today faces the bay and provides luxury plus for all members of the family. The front door opens directly into a small hall, with stairs directly ahead and the entry at the left leading to the living room.

Furnishings are Early American, used with restrained good taste so that the room's spaciousness is maintained. It serves equally well for teenage parties and adult gatherings. At the far end of the room a maple dining room set is near an open bar which has access to the remodeled kitchen.

THE KITCHEN represents excellent planning on the part of Mrs. Lundell. Birch cabinets have a rich, satin finish. An expert homemaker, Mrs. Lundell devised many clever and functional ideas, such as a lazy Susan broom closet, file drawers for pie pans, cookie sheets etc., a lazy Susan tiered cupboard for small appliances and a handy cupboard for baking goods near the oven.

board for baking goods near the oven.

ONE OF THE downstairs bedrooms has bunk beds which can be converted into twin beds with little effort, when needed. Another bedroom looks like a cozy den. Decorations were made by feminine members of the family, all of whom are artistically inclined.

The living room upstairs is somewhat formal. The decor is French Provincial with twin chairs facing a coffee table at one end—enhanced with pictures and paintings on the far wall. In the built-in china cupboards and on the door panels, wallpaper carries out the color scheme.

THE MASTER bedroom is tailored and feminine with beige color tones predominating. Nearby is a large bathroom, exquisitely decorated, like the one below. The other upstairs bedroom has the appearance of a den, with blue-green covers on the bed-couches.

Since the upstairs was once a complete apartment, it has a compact kitchen, a luxury when entertaining.

The Lundells are proud of the light decoration which adorns their front entrance—twin marriage carriage lights the history of which goes back many years. The lights have great sentimental value and give a real clue to the type of home within, one that has every quality that makes a house a home.



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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the meaning of THORN, — M.T., Mrs. S.J., Long Beach.

M.T., S.J.: THORN had two related sources eight centuries ago in England. One origin was from a family who

lived by a large old "thorn tree," exemplified by Roger Atte (at the) Thorn, recorded in 1424. Alternately, Thorn came from an inn sign insignia portraying a branch of a thorn tree, which became the landlord's surname. This source is shown in 1612 by records listing "Oliver the Dyer, At-the-Thorne." The Thorn shield from the time of King John in A.D. 1200 has a red band between three rampant black lions on a silver background.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on REYES. — L.R., Garden Grove.

L.R.: REYES is Spanish, imparted to present descendants by an inn-owning ancestor in the Middle Ages. "Reyes" meaning "kings," is from the pictured sign of the three kings or Wise Men of the Bible, used as a trademark. The Reyes lineage were among the nobility of the Spanish provinces of Leon, Andalusia and Galicia. Their coat-of-arms has a 3-turreted silver castle, the center turret higher, surmounted by a royal gold crown. These emblems are centered on a blue silver crescents between four gold half circles on a red stripe. Francisco Reyes, mayor of Los Angeles, California in 1795, owned the large Reyes Rancho near Mission San Fernando.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze THORNTON. — Mrs. R. T., San Pedro; Mrs. W.T., Long Beach.

R.T., W.T.: THORNTON is from the old English town of Thornton in Yorkshire. The source "thorn-tun" referred to an estate overgrown with horn-trees and brush. Hugh and Richard Thornton were Yorkshiremen in the late 1300s. This family owned Whitton Castle, Northumberland, for centuries. They distinguished themselves for bravery in the 15th century Wars of the Roses. The Thornton shield is black, crossed by a silver chevron. Matthew Thornton, a signer of our Declaration of Independence, and his son James, both of Pelham, Mass., served in the Revolutionary War.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please identify NELSON. — E.N., Long Beach.

E.N.: NELSON is from the Scandinavian given-name Nial meaning "champion." It was introduced to England by the Vikings in the 9th century. Nial's son became Nelson in England, Norway and Sweden, and Nielsen in Denmark. Most American Nelsons have Scandinavian ancestry. However this lineage was also prominent in England, exemplified by the famous admiral, Horatio Nelson, 1758-1805. The Nelson shield from Berkshire, England, granted in 1576, has six alternating vertical red and silver stripes covering it. Thomas Nelson,

1738-1789, was a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background of McNICHOLAS, McNICHOLS and NICOL. — M.N., Mrs. J.M., Long Beach. M.N., J.M.: McNICHOLAS, McNICHOLS and NICOL are from the Scotch Gaelic MacNiocoll, meaning "sons of Nicholas." The source name Nicholas, used in honor of St. Nicholas, meant "Soldier of the victorious army." The family coat-of-arms for these lineages as well as the parent clan-name Nicholson, has three red hawk heads on a gold shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the origin of OGBURN. — Mrs. L. T., Long Beach; H. O., Compton.

L.T., H.O.: — OGBURN was first used by this ancient family's founder from the town of Ogbourne in Wiltshire, England, where he lived. This town was originally called Okeburne, meaning "oak-bordered stream." The primary recorded ancestor was Walter de Okeburne of Wiltshire in the late 1200s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please publish data on HERLACH. — D.H., M.H., Long Beach.

D.H., M.H.: HERLACHER is an unusual German surname that was first used by adoption from this family's native village called Herlach. The source phrase, "harilache," decipheres as "warrior's pool," a geographical landmark in the district.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give history on KUNS, KUNTZ and KUNZMANN. — D.K., M.R., A.C., Long Beach. D.K., M.R., A.C.: KUNS and KUNTZ were originally German nicknames formed from the given name Konrad meaning "bold counsellor." KUNZMANN identifies as "adherent or follower of Kunz."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you explain SORENSON? — A.A., Long Beach.

A.A.: SORENSON is a Swedish and Norwegian surname. This name was handed down from an ancestor baptized Soren. This was a Norse form of the Latin word "severinus" meaning "austere one." Soren and Severinus were used in honor of St. Severinus, Sixth Century patron saint of Bavaria and Austria.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly publish data on LYNCH. — Mrs. B.J., Lakewood.

B.J.: LYNCH is a modern form of the medieval Irish surname O'Linsigh. This family, whose name decipheres as "sons of the seafarer," were first recorded in the Irish counties of Galway, Antrim and Down and was one of the original "Tribes of Galway." The Lynch shield is blue, decorated with a gold chevron placed between three gold three-leaved clovers.

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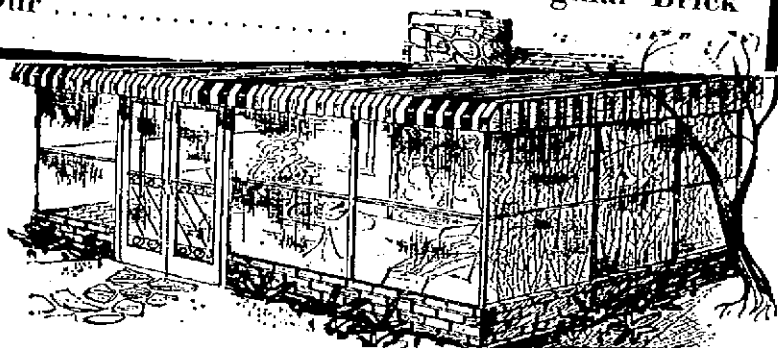
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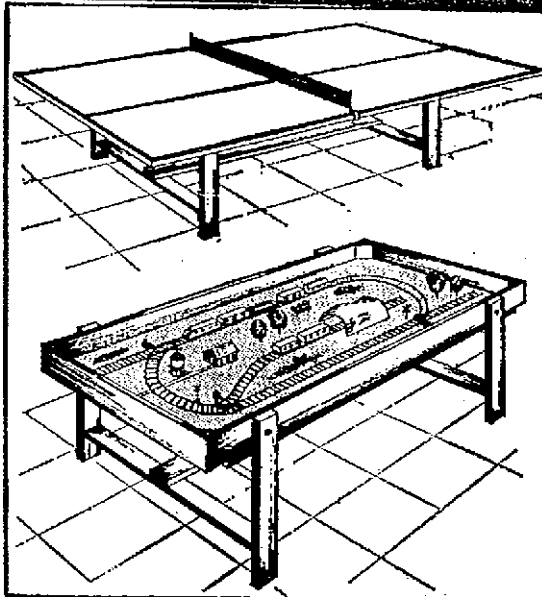
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Sketchbook



With top removed, this table is a train setting. When it's ping pong that's desired, top panel is replaced.

By Ursula M. S. Dadras

TWO POPULAR pastimes for youngsters—miniature trains and ping pong—have one thing in common: they don't require a lot of space.

If you're puzzling over which one to choose as a family project because you have room for only one, stop worrying. You can easily provide facilities for both in the space usually occupied by one.

The illustration shows how this week's Sketchbook project can serve as a spacious setting for a miniature train set of any gauge, and also as a sturdy, regulation size ping pong table.

DUAL USE is obtained in an extremely simple way: there are dowel holes in the four corner blocks of the train

box, which receive dowels placed on the underside of the ping pong panel. Drop the panel into place and you are ready to play ping pong; lift it off and you expose the family railroad.

There's also a third use. Because of the way the train box is attached to the legs, the box can easily be "flipped" to expose its flat underside for use as a play or work surface.

The ping pong panel requires a 5 by 9-foot plywood panel 3/4 inches thick.

TO ORDER, specify Train & Ping Pong Table Plan S-87 and send name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

Pattern for Entertaining

By Steve Ellingson

IT MAKES no difference if you are having a large party or a cozy twosome, a handsome bar will lend atmosphere and make your entertaining easier.

The bar shown with television star Steve Allen (see photo) is not only good looking, but versatile as well.

The bar pictured was made of birch plywood. However, there are many different kinds of plywood available in the event you desire another type of wood to harmonize with your furnishings. This is an inexpensive and certainly an easy project. Any amateur can easily build both the bar and the stools when he uses the full size patterns. Just trace the pattern parts on wood, then saw them out and put them together.

TO OBTAIN full-size bar pattern No. 197 for \$1 or full-size stool pattern No. 284 for 50 cents, send correct amount

in coin, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



Steve Allen makes use of a handy bar, a pattern project.

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Your Office Etiquette

By John Ronson

HOW DO YOU RATE with the rest of the office staff?

One way to find out is to take a poll — but the odds are you'll only get a lot of diplomatic hemming and hawing reply.

A better idea, suggests Harry Stevens, vice president in charge of personnel for the Shulton company, is to take this 12-question self-tester. Add up the yeses and the no's—and you won't have to ask anyone whether your office ways are winning or sinning!

1. Am I punctual?

The boss is not the only

one who resents habitual lateness; co-workers also wonder why you should be an exception to the general rule.

2. Do I keep personal calls to a minimum?

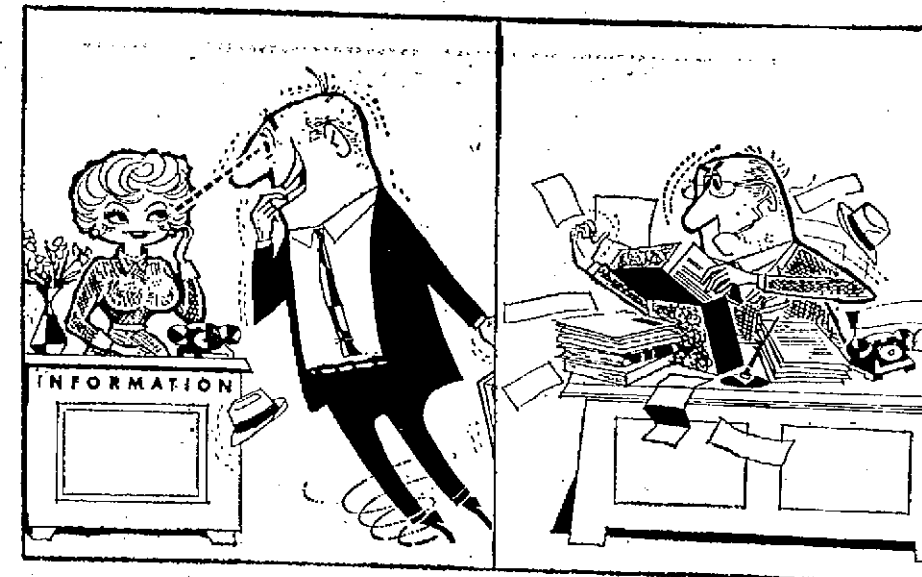
Ditto. The abuse of company phones makes a bad impression on everybody; the boss, the people in the office, those unfortunates in and out of the company who are vainly trying to get through on a wire tied up with personal trivia.

3. Do I realize that "I am the company" to callers?

This realization includes a pleasant telephone voice and clear diction; taking the trouble to get somebody's name and phone number straight when taking down a message; answering phone calls with the proper greeting: not just "hello" but "Mr. Jones's office." (If you like, you can add "Mr. (or Miss) Smith speaking.")

4. Do I give my undivided attention to everyone who has a legitimate claim to it?

We all like those who listen when we talk; it follows



Receptionists giving clients the eye and the "busy-busy" gent flinging papers around are violating office etiquette rules (1) that employees are "the company" to callers and (2) that papers should be put back in the files where they will be easy to find.

that we will be liked if we listen when the other fellow speaks. This is more than good sense. You'll avoid much grief, errors, false starts, and backtracking by always getting things straight first time around.

5. Do I keep my voice at a conversational pitch — if necessary, walking a few steps to avoid raising my voice?

This is one of those seem-

ing minor points that can make a big difference in your rating with the rest of the office staff. The salesman on the phone with a prospect, the typist trying to turn out a perfect letter, the secretary frantically getting out a rush memo to her boss are just a few of the people who will appreciate your thoughtfulness in not yelling across a crowded room.

6. Do I pay careful attention to personal hygiene?

This entails more than the daily bath or shower; sometimes "on the job" attention is needed, especially on those rush-rush, "hot and bothered" days. Men would do well to keep a stick of Old Spice deodorant in desk or locker; for the gals, Desert-Dri is an effective equivalent. It's not a bad idea, either, to keep a bottle, spray, or stick of cologne on hand so that you can freshen up at intervals during the day.

7. Are my clothes always neat and appropriate for office wear—neither too dressy nor too sporty?

Sports shirts are fine for the weekends, but please, fellas—leave them at home. Colored shirts are winning wider acceptances in offices, but you're still safest (and best dressed) with a white shirt. "Always wear a tie. Plunging necklines and party-dress fabrics are, of course, out for the girls — but some conservative fashion authorities also advise against sleeveless dresses. As for grooming, form the habit of setting aside one evening a week for clothing inspection and repairs — and you'll never face the embarrassing need to wear something you hope won't be noticed.

8. Do I put papers, files, equipment back where they belong, no matter how rushed I am?

If you yourself have ever hunted frantically for a missing letter or file, you'll understand the importance of this bit of good manners. It takes only an extra minute, and your thoughtfulness may save someone—perhaps the boss! —a pretty penny.

9. Do I avoid discussing my coworkers with other employees?

As a cardinal point of good

office etiquette, this is also law number one of vocational self-preservation, best summed up in three words "Murder will out."

10. Do I have a cordial greeting for everyone, including those at the bottom of the office ladder?

If you sometimes forget, don't be amazed at the speed with which you'll be tagged "unfriendly" — remember how you felt last time someone didn't return your greeting? Chances are you didn't stop to reflect that he was just "preoccupied" or "busy."

11. Do I remember to say "thank you"?

Few things are easier to forget—or more worthwhile to remember—in the hectic atmosphere of a busy office. Remember that most people crave appreciation above anything else — and extend thanks not only for a favor someone has done you, but for any job well done that made your own job easier.

12. When things go wrong, do I take my share of the blame without trying to shift the onus to others?

Coworkers aren't the only ones who dislike the self-seeking "Alibi Ike" — the boss is usually suspicious of him as well. Don't worry about justifying yourself. If you do generally good work, that fact will speak for itself — and excuse your occasional "goof."

Now — how's your office etiquette?

Give yourself two points for every "yes" answer and deduct one point for each "no."

If you scored a perfect 24 — or even an exalted 21 — do one of two things. (1) Go back and recheck your answers, or (2) ask your boss for a gold star. You're too good to be true!

But if your score was 15-18, you're a polite, considerate, and probably popular member of the office staff — with a few faults, of course, that need working on. A score of 6-12 is about average: plenty of room for improvement here. And if your score dips much below 6, there may be so much room for improvement that people will start to give you a wide berth!

AN OPEN LETTER

To the Thousands of Orange County SOS Volunteers

I would like to write a personal letter to each of you. This, of course, I cannot do. So I take this means of saying "thank you" for a job well done in the Orange County Oral Polio Vaccination Program.

The cooperation and support which thousands of you have given us in this SOS (Sabin On Sundays) program is evidence, we think, of the greatness of our country and of our free society. A project of this magnitude is too great for any one person or group to accomplish alone. As volunteers, you have taken on this community responsibility. And you have performed with an efficiency for which your fellow citizens are grateful.

The Orange County Health Department, the National Foundation — March of Dimes and many other groups — such as the Boy and Girl Scouts, police departments, radio operators, service clubs, youth groups, churches, schools, pharmacists, nurses, doctors, grocery stores, taxi companies, theaters and countless other business firms — have united and cooperated as one huge organization in this common cause. The Orange County press has played a major role in the SOS program. We could not have succeeded in getting a half-million persons to the clinics without the wonderful cooperation of our newspapers and radio stations.

On Sundays, February 3 and 10, we will go into action again to make Type 3 Sabin vaccine available. This will complete the job that is now two-thirds done. We hope you will help us again as you have so ably done at the past clinics.

I speak for the entire Orange County Medical Association, the sponsor of the SOS program, when I say that all of you have rendered a great service to our community.

May the blessing of good health and happiness be yours throughout this new year.

WILLIAM K. FRIEND, Immediate Past President,
Orange County Medical Association

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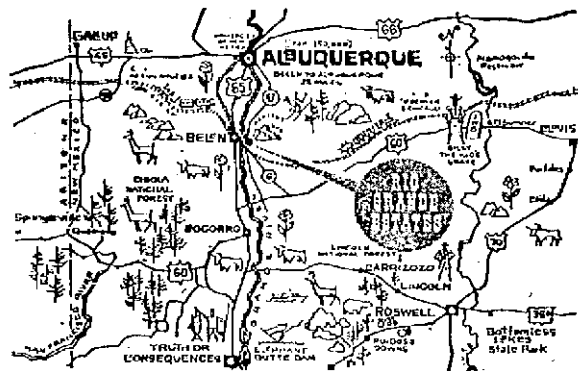
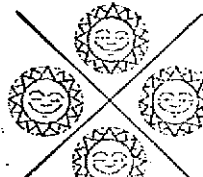
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The lots in Rio Grande Estates measure 100 ft. frontage by 217.8 ft. in depth. The current price is only \$199. Terms are just \$5 monthly. There are no interest or carrying charges. Taxes are now less than \$5 per year PER LOT. The land is deeded to you facing on a ranch road. Title insurance on your land is easily available. Here's your big opportunity to buy a spacious lot for a bargain price!



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FOOD

Pancakes Don Modern Dress



Pancakes gain new and delightful aspect when made into these Frankly Good Foldovers.
Photo by Auni Jemima-Pancake Mix

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine Home
Economics Editor

NEW FASHIONED ideas for quick-to-fix meals are at the fore these days, and here are some ideas.

Your starting point—the basic ingredient—is pancake mix.

Frankly Good Foldovers

Sauce:

- 1 6-oz. can tomato paste
- 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 1-lb. can whole kernel corn, drained
- 6 wieners (cut in 1/2-inch pieces)

Pancakes:

- 2 cups milk
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons melted or liquid shortening
- 2 cups buttermilk pancake mix

For the sauce, combine all ingredients in saucepan. Cook 15 minutes over medium heat.

For the pancakes, place milk, egg and liquid shortening in a bowl. (If melted shortening is used, add after pancake mix.) Add buttermilk pancake mix; mix lightly until batter is fairly smooth. Pour onto a hot, lightly greased griddle to make 12 pancakes. Bake to a golden brown, turning only once. To serve, fold each pancake in half. Serve with hot wiener sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Spicy Main Dish Pancakes

Filling and Topping:

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 teaspoon salt

- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 1 green pepper, sliced in rings
- 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
- 1 6-oz. can tomato paste

Pancakes:

- 1 cup milk
- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon melted or liquid shortening
- 1/2 cup drained whole kernel corn
- 1 cup buttermilk pancake mix

For the filling and topping, cook ground beef, seasonings, onion and green pepper rings in a little shortening until

brown. Add remaining ingredients; simmer about 10 minutes.

For the pancakes, place milk, egg and shortening in a shaker. (If melted shortening is used, add after pancake mix.) Add corn and buttermilk pancake mix; shake vigorously 10 times or until batter is fairly smooth. Pour onto a hot, lightly greased griddle to make 8 pancakes. Bake to a golden brown, turning only once.

For each serving, put two pancakes together sandwich style with hot meat mixture between and over top. Makes 4 servings.

Recipe of the Week

TASTY methods for preparing fish are always welcome and today's recipe winner of this week's \$5 prize for Mrs. Cora Dee Loofe, Schuyler Hotel, 117 W. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach 2, is an example. The recipe:

Baked Fish With Sour Cream

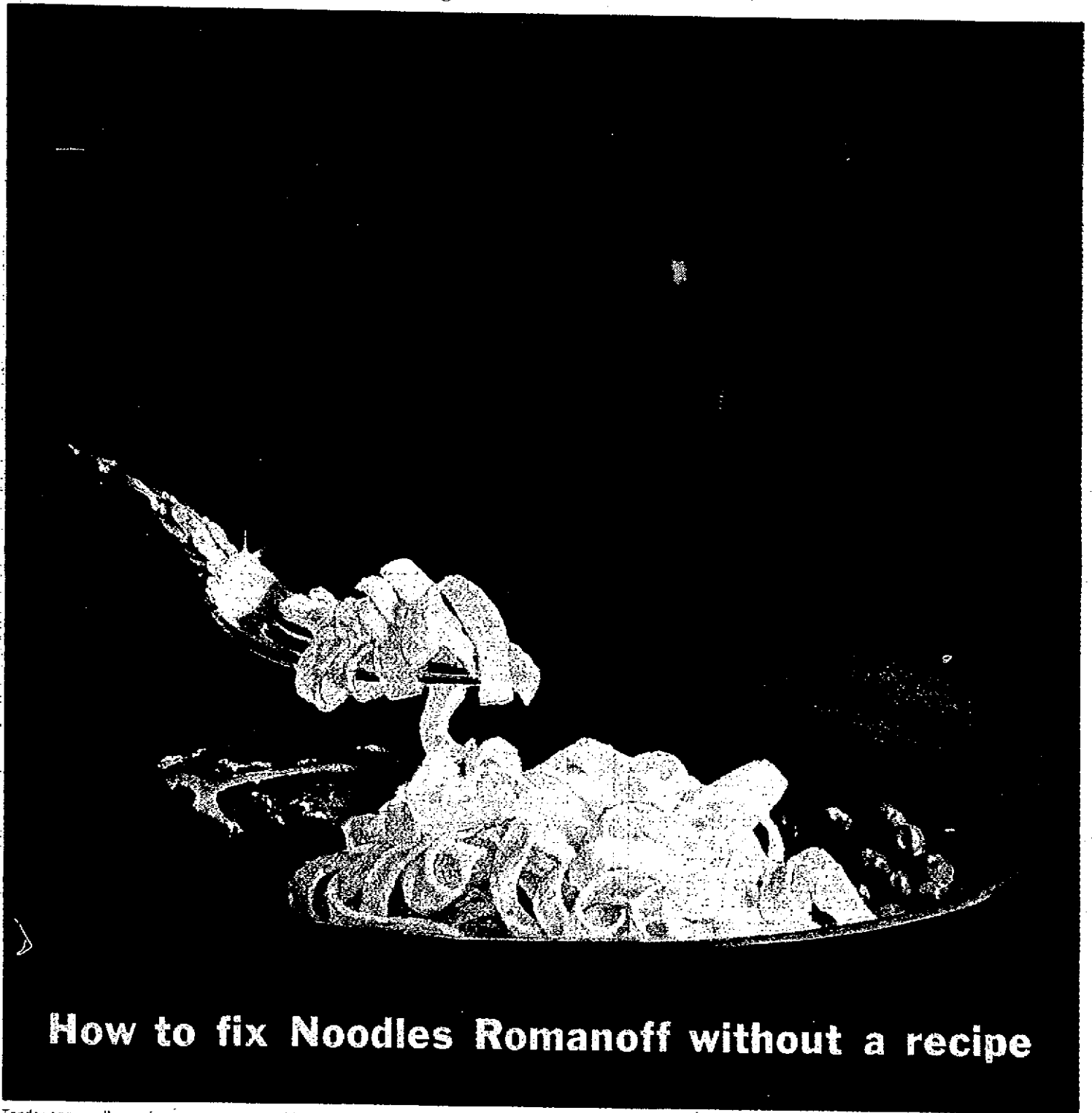
- 6 slices of halibut
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1/2 cup diced onion
- 1/2 cup butter or half stick margarine
- 2 cups dry bread cubes
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/2 cup chopped dill pickle
- 1/2 cup paprika
- 1/2 tsp. pepper

Saute mushrooms and onion in butter. Blend with bread cubes. Add sour cream, pickle, paprika, salt and pepper. Spread on buttered baking dish 13x9x2 inches. Cover with slices of fish, spread with 1 tablespoon melted shortening and 1/2 cup very fine bread crumbs. Bake 50 minutes to one hour in 350 degree oven or at 325 in glass casserole. Garnish with lemon slices, dill pickle slices and parsley. Serves 6. Additional sauce if desired:

- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/2 cup chopped dill pickle
- 1/2 tsp. celery seed
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. sugar

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

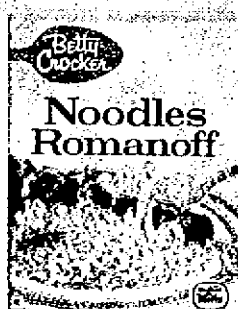
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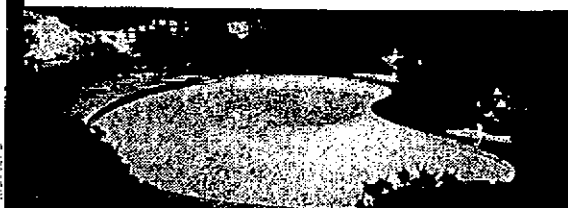
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MEDICINE AND YOU

Single Cold Vaccine Doubtful

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

MANY researchers are pessimistic about the likelihood of a universal vaccine to protect against the common cold.

According to the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Monthly there are more than 100 viruses capable of causing a cold. Compounding the problem is the knowledge that viruses mutate — undergo change — to make it all the more difficult to pin them down.

A writer in the journal concludes: "The net result may be that the common cold will always be with us."

AUTOHYPNOSIS can shorten the first stage of labor and make labor seem a more pleasant affair, says a report in British Medical Journal.

Dr. Josephine A. Davidson of Cumberland Infirmary in Carlisle, England, says autohypnosis can be taught in 1½ hours to groups limited to six patients each.

Research shows that more than half of women taught to hypnotize themselves require no pain-killing drugs during labor.

A COUGH machine, called a tusslator, enables doctors to obtain adequate sputum specimens from patients for microscopic examination.

The machine, tested in Bronx Municipal Hospital Center, induces coughing by exerting a negative pressure for a half second. Thus, sputum samples can be obtained from patients otherwise unable to cough. The device is said to be useful as a cancer-screening tool.

A NEW DRUG called carpenazine, trade-named Proketazone, is helping some schizophrenic patients who previously failed to respond to other drugs. One doctor, reporting in Diseases of the Nervous System, calls it

"very effective" for certain types of chronic schizophrenia.

A HOMELESS child 5 or 6 months old should be placed in a foster home rather than in an orphanage, says Dr. Charles L. Block of Skokie, Ill.

The aim: To establish a continuing relation with a mother figure.

The environment in an orphanage changes about every eight hours, the doctor says, and a child placed here has great difficulty in establishing a relation with a person who can fill the role of the mother figure.

The report is in Postgraduate Medicine.

A HARVARD psychologist says five personality traits are commonly seen among alcoholics.

According to Dr. Howard T. Blane, they are:

1. Low frustration tolerance.
2. Sociability—but difficulty in maintaining long-term human relationships.
3. Feelings of inadequacy, but attitude of superiority.
4. Fearfulness.
5. Dependency.

A GERM-FREE plastic tent can protect burned extremities (arms or legs) from infection, a doctor has reported to Southern Medical Association. The clear plastic bag surrounds the limb and is supported by mild inflation with filtered air.

MEDICAL GAZETTE in Moscow reports a new anti-TB drug: etoxoid. The preparation, according to Soviet scientists, is effective against resistant cases.

A TEXAS doctor has developed a high-speed drill that can remove an entire skull cap in four minutes. It's powered by compressed air. A rotary bit turns at 40,000 rpm, cutting bone in jig-saw shapes when necessary. One big advantage: Use of the device reduces bleeding. The report is in Medical Tribune, newspaper for doctors.

Beautiful Draperies

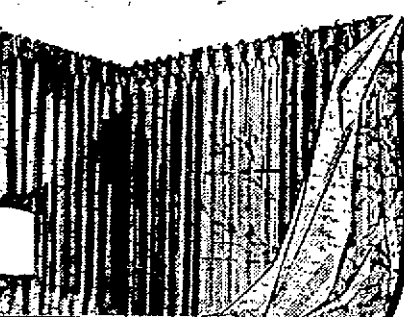
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Young pygmy goats, a free-climbing variety from West Africa, get their breakfast bottle from Ina Sommer.

By Earline M. Gladstone

PYGMY GOATS can't fly but in their homeland, the Camarons of West Africa, they spend much of their time in tree tops. They climb the argan trees, some-

times going as high as 20 feet to forage on leaves and bark. Their cloven hoofs wear paths along the branches in their search for food and for protection from hyenas and jackals.

Camel caravans have for years taken flocks of these goats with them in their desert wanderings into Egypt, Algeria, and Morocco. If the goat is killed for food, most of the meat can be eaten at one meal; there is no worry about spoilage or refrigeration. The pelts are used for clothing, bedding or pouches in which to carry possessions. The milk is very rich, making up in quality what it lacks in quantity.

PYGMY goats are able to survive the rugged desert life since their diet is no problem. They can exist on practically any food, bread, hay or vegetables and, like the camel, they can go for long periods without drinking.

At birth these goats are about six inches tall and at maturity average about 18 inches in height. Herds of

pygmy goats increase rapidly. They are healthy little creatures and may live to be 15 or 20 years old.

Because of importation laws pygmy goats are seldom seen in this country although they are rather common in European zoos. Lutz and Heinz Ruhe, who are associated with Jungeland Inc., Thousand Oaks, imported some several years ago, and now have a flock of 30 or more after selling a number of the animals.

THE GOATS are intelligent, playful, and affectionate and, if kept clean, have no odor. They have soft, silky coats usually gray with variations of white, brown and black. The females have straight horns two or three inches long while the males' horns are about six inches in length and are usually curved toward the back.

The goats like to be fondled and will follow in puppy fashion begging for tidbits.

The Goats That Climb Trees

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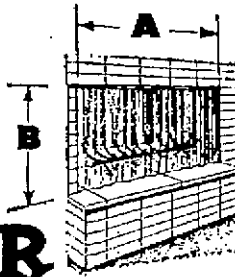
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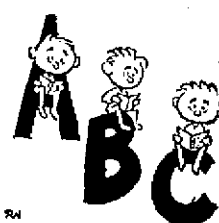
For Faster Reading

By Harry Karns
 Education Research Associates

QUESTION: "I've heard stories of amazing progress—some people have been able to make in their speed of reading. Are these sensational increases of speed really possible?"

ANSWER: Most persons do not read at the speeds of which they are capable, and so are subject to improvement when properly instructed.

The average person reads at a rate of between 250 and 275 words per minute. The reading clinic of one university reports that eight weeks of instruction normally doubles the average speed and increases comprehension.



Some speed readers have been clocked at 1,000 words or more per minute, but these are unusual cases. The potential of each person is different; the common factor is that some degree of improvement is possible in almost every instance.

QUESTION: Is the "A" student necessarily smarter than the "B" and "C" student?

ANSWER: No. A lot depends on drive and study habits.

One distinguishing trait of "A" students is their eagerness to learn more than required about a subject, and their grasp of how to do so.

Where a "C" student will memorize a fact, the "A" student will memorize that fact and a dozen associated facts and organize them into a body of knowledge.

Where the "C" student establishes a mere passing acquaintanceship with the lesson, the "A" student acquires a mass of information and deeper understanding through research and analysis.

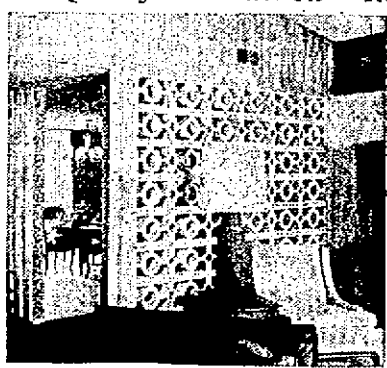
To illustrate the difference between acquaintanceship and knowledge:

Mere acquaintanceship is knowing that an orange is a colorful, tasty fruit.

Knowledge is knowing that the orange is colorful and tasty; that it is cultivated abundantly in the United States, Italy, Spain, Portugal and the Azores; that it comes from a middle-sized evergreen tree with white, fragrant blossoms; that its principal varieties are the China, the Seville, the Maltese, the Tangerine, the Mandarin, and the St. Michael's; that . . .

Well, all this is no doubt more than you care to know about oranges, but the point is clear. If the subject were history or literature, the student acquiring the more elaborate knowledge would be the one most likely to get the "A."

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Canines Cavort in Kennel Show

By Eleanor A. Price

SANTA ANA Valley Kennel Club holds its big—probably the largest in the nation—AKC-sanctioned, all-breed match and obedience trial today at the fairgrounds in Costa Mesa. A sanctioned match does not give championship points, but it does provide young dogs without previous points and their handlers a splendid chance to get better acquainted with ring procedure. And always there are handsome trophies awarded. Entries close about noon today.

Spectators at these matches have the opportunity to see many of the 115 AKC recognized breeds, some of which date back to the Stone Age. Among the ancient breeds is the Norwegian Elkhound, a dog that seemingly has always padded along beside his master in the wooded mountains of Scandinavia. Skele-

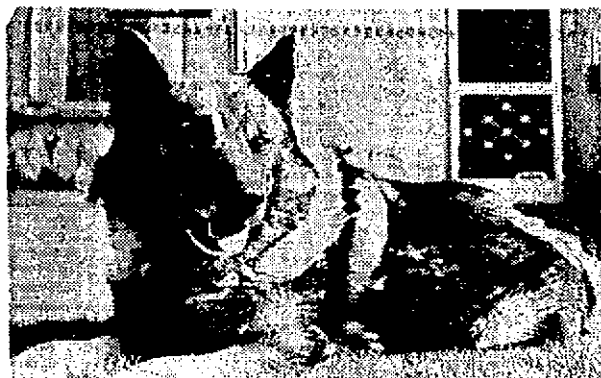
tons of these northern dogs, found in stratum, date them as far back as 6000 B. C., and the stocky, strong, deep-chested, wide-browed Elkhound of today proves that the breed, in its isolation in the northern clime, was kept pure.

Pictured with this article is a fine Elkhound, Storen, Av Elmhurst, owned by Lee R. Jay, 5352 Santa Catalina Ave., Garden Grove. Storen was obtained from the Long Beach Animal Shelter by Jay who at first did not know the dog was a purebred of any particular breed. He has since learned that Storen passed from hand to hand, and that he is now six years old. Regardless of his earlier experiences, Storen won in an obedience class the first time entered.

SCANDINAVIANS today use the Elkhound as a sled

dog, shepherd, guard and hunter. Although in the days of the Vikings the breed hunted bear, today he stalks European elk. When hunting, his ears stand sharply erect listening for noise, his nose searches eagerly for elk, and he seems to "sense" game as far away as three miles. When turned loose, he streaks off to intercept his quarry. His duty is not to molest his antlered prey but to hold its attention by fancy footwork and baying which teases the game into charging and pawing angrily—giving the huntsman time to catch up.

The English adopted the breed in 1880 and used him as a gun dog, otterhound, and show dog. In our country he is primarily a show dog and pet. As a pet he can't be beat. He is immaculately clean, loyal, warm-hearted toward the entire family. He is, withal, a hound and likes to range joyously like one, so his walks should be taken on leash unless he is in a locality where he can seek out



Fine example of an ancient breed of dog is Storen, above, a Norwegian elkhound owned by Lee R. Jay.

all the interesting smells and stirring sounds of nature.

NEXT SUNDAY, Orange Empire Dog Club show and trial at National Orange Show Grounds, San Bernardino.

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Ghost Town Prospecting

(Continued from Page 5)

death left such valuables unclaimed, still buried. Sometimes these hoards were the loot of a robbery or a Wells-Fargo stagecoach raid.

As years passed these deserted structures and buried caches communed only with the ghost of a by-gone era, as dust and sand covered them. It is these very caches which Frank Fish searches for—and finds!

For example, here is the story of his latest find: As the hot summer heat beat down, his dust-covered jeep station wagon—laden with electronic devices, a bed, stove and provisions—crawled down the steep boulder-strewn, rutted road of an old stage road that pitched sharply into what was left of an abandoned gold camp at the bottom of a deep canyon. Crumbling adobe and rock masonry lined the silent street of the past. On some of the structures a rusted iron door or shutter sagged drunkenly on its sun-dried leather hinges. The place was silent; had been for nearly 100 years. Fish camped and then attached a small pick to his waistbelt, assembled and tuned in his electronic locator to the conductivity of the surroundings, and began a precise search starting with an area about an old oak tree.

SOON the detector began to register. In rapid succession several rusty tin cans, pieces of scrap metal and many square hand-forged nails were unearthed. The signs were good! Then he uncovered many Chinese and American coins, dating from

1820 to 1865; opium bowls, by the Chinese in their gambling houses, confirming the existence of the Chinese quarter of the mining camp. A search about the stone fireplace of the cabin produced other relics behind the wall. Then a 10-inch dagger, more opium tins, a bracelet of matched, rough, heavy gold nuggets, an old holloware pin set with three small diamonds, and other artifacts.

Then a human skull was unearthed; this one with a bullet hole in its back! Close beside the punctured skull was a Colt early-vintage pistol, cap and ball type, fully loaded. At a depth of some 30 inches, he found a rusty iron kettle covered with a large stove lid. This old kettle contained a blackened mass of silver coins and six bars of the same metal!

This was only one of the numerous finds which Frank Fish has located—10,000 items in all!

Fish's income now is several times that derived from his former employment, and his museum is a monument to what started as a mere hobby, has become a most lucrative business.

His maps on the sites of California's ghost towns and mining camps have become a best-seller in their field, as well as his recent book on the subject. Too, many of those who visit his museum and become fascinated with the equipment which he uses to seek and recover these caches, are finding fun, adventure, and even profit in doing just what Frank Fish has been doing for many years.

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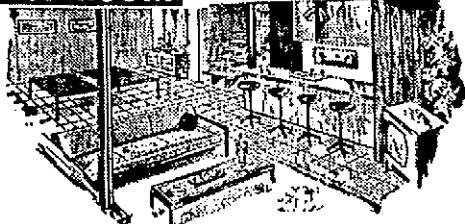
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BOOK REVIEWS

Through the Bamboo Curtain

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

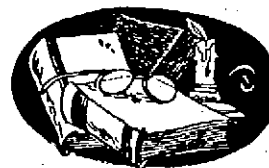
IN JUNE 1960, former newspaperman Edgar Snow passed through the "Bamboo Curtain" to become the only American writer accredited by the U.S. State Department and the Peking government to travel in Red China.

His five-month, 12,000-mile trip, born in controversy, is told in "THE OTHER SIDE OF THE RIVER—Red China Today," by Edgar Snow (Random House, \$10).

Snow attacks the U.S. ban on newsmen visiting Red China as a clear-cut danger to the democratic way of life. He writes:

"In judging China today the American reader can no longer comfortably assume that he lives under a system immune from state intervention between himself and the facts. Still greater conditioning by means of self-censorship is required if the public reflexes are to provide satisfactory responses to stereotyped cold-war idioms increasingly invoked by the state.

"... If by common agreement both the bureaucracy and those individuals who actually own the means of communication use them to disseminate only that part of the



truth which serves their private interests, however, the cornerstone of what is called 'the domestic process' crumbles and a basic difference in principle between the two systems (communism and democracy) we are talking about disappears."

Snow's voluminous (809 pages) chronicle is an eye-opener. He visited 14 of China's 22 provinces, 19 principal cities and entered areas barred to most visitors from non-Communist countries including rural and urban communes.

He spent nine hours with Chairman Mao-Tse-tung and had a candid interview with Premier Chou En-lai. Not only did he talk with the Communist leaders, he met and conversed with hundreds of private individuals including Mongols, Tibetans, ex-bandits, ex-capitalists and one ex-emperor.

FEDERICO, or Frederick II has moldered in the grave for a full seven centuries, but the great King of Sicily breathes spirit and fire such as few kings have done in "THE GREAT INFIDEL" (Random House, \$5.95). Joseph Day Deiss fictionally narrates Frederick's rise from a pauper—a gamin in the streets of Palermo—to Holy Roman Emperor. A master showman lives in this novel, a man who defied his narrow times in politics, religion, science, and yes, sex, too. Three

marriages, the first when Frederick was 14, enlivened these pages.

"THE CIVIL WAR AT SEA Volume Three, The Final Effort" by Virgil Carrington Jones (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$6.50) is the final book in Jones's definitive history of naval operations during the war-between-the-states. It begins with the South's first premonition of disaster in mid-1863 when the Union closes the Mississippi and ends with the sailing of the CSS Shenandoah to England, six months after Lee's surrender. Easily the most neglected aspect of the Civil War, the dramatic technical developments and exciting naval operations of "the first modern war are painstakingly recreated by a master marine historian.

JOSEPH WOOD KRUTCH, one of America's distinguished authors, critics and naturalists, writes with humor and nostalgia of the last 40 years in "MORE LIVES THAN ONE" (Sloane, \$5.) He tells about his life as a Knoxville, Tenn., lad, as a member of the Columbia University staff, and his years as a drama critic for The Nation (including a fascinating exchange of letters with Eugene O'Neill.) And last of all, his interest in animals, insects, plants.

PSYCHOLOGICAL testing has become an industry—a multimillion-dollar one at that. By now some 50 million Americans, like it or not, are subject to testers in their academic and business careers. "THE BRAIN WATCHERS" by Martin L. Gross (Random House, \$4.95) is a no-holds barred assault on psychological testing as a menace to individualism.

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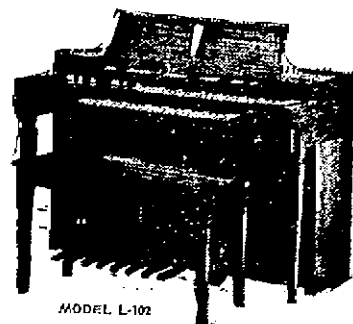
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Museum That Looks Like a Mirage

By J. B. Kemmerer

AT FIRST GLANCE, the group of chalet-type buildings snuggling at the feet of Piute Butte in north-eastern Los Angeles County gives the motorist an odd feeling that he is seeing a mirage. If he is inquisitive, he'll follow a desert trail leading up from the floor of the Antelope Valley and very unexpectedly he will arrive at the dubious mirage — which turns out to be, probably, one of the country's most unique private museums.

For the oddly constructed chalet-type buildings with their gaudily colored kachinas and Indian motifs covering the exterior walls make up the Antelope Valley Indian Museum. It can be safely said that no other museum in the country is partially carved out of the rocks which form part of its walls.

The museum has an unusual setting of great natural beauty. Located a little more than 14 miles east of Lancaster, the principal town of the huge Antelope Valley, the museum has as a background the fantastic butte which, golden colored in the afternoon sun, is a testimonial to the geologic ages which caused its birth millions of years ago.

THE STORY of the museum commences around 1928 when the late Howard A. Edwards, an art instructor in Los Angeles schools, homesteaded 160 acres around the butte which the ancient Piute Indians had known in ages past. Edwards and his family built a small weekend summer home in the desolate but beautiful spot high above the desert floor. Their first construction was a huge fireplace built against the massive rock formations and which today greets visitors



Unique museum houses a great variety of archeological items of surrounding area, Central and South America.

—Photos by the Author

to the museum in the main room of the building.

Due to his interest in minerals, shells and Indian archeology, Edwards hit upon the idea of establishing a small museum to hold his growing collection. Throughout the Antelope Valley interested persons added more items and made loans or gifts of valued stone implements, baskets and other Indian material.

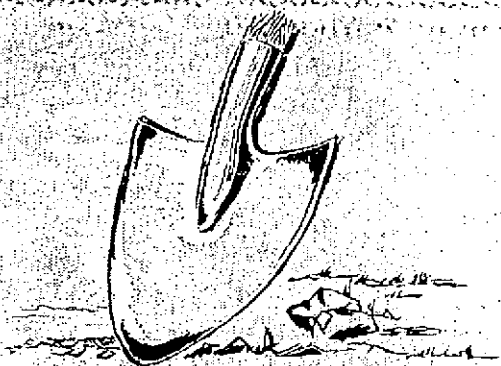
BY 1938 the small museum was bulging at the seams and needed more room. Grace and

Joe Oliver, Antelope Valley ranchers, decided to buy the property and expand the buildings for the benefit of the Valley's school children.

The Olivers made extensive additions to the museum, adding rooms and Indian material, including complete displays of the work of modern Indian tribes. Today, the rambling chalet-type buildings house as fine a collection of Indian art as any museum in the country and the Olivers take pride in showing the unique museum carved in the rocks of ancient Piute Butte.



Architecture and bright decorations of the Antelope Valley Museum are in sharp contrast with surroundings. Structures house fine Indian and desert collections.



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CAMERA ANGLES

Put a Portrait in Your Valentine

By Irving Desfor

VALENTINE'S DAY is a good time to take up the subject of portraiture. It's a time when camera fans take pictures of, or send pictures to their loved ones. These can be portraits of people with personality not merely faces with the correct number of eyes, a nose and a mouth.

A good portrait is a combination of the talents of both the photographer and the subject. The latter must have the proper clothes, good grooming and an un-selfconscious interest. Correct lighting, natural posing, simple background, good camera angle and catching the right expression are all up to the photographer. This is equally true whether the portraits are made at home by an amateur or in a studio by a professional.



With a little study of lighting and angles, the home cameraman can do as well as in this professional shot.

FOR WOMEN especially, the right clothes for a portrait are simple and conservative, the kind that wear well with time. There's nothing that dates a picture so much as last year's fashion . . . unless it's the year's before. Fancy necklines and bows, loud prints and obtrusive accessories should also be avoided. A simple dress with a V-neckline has a timeless quality that will always be treasured.

The same conservative formula applies to make-up and hair do. This is no time for exotic experiments or character changing. "If you want to recognize yourself . . . you have to be yourself," is good advice to a subject.

PORTRAIT lighting can follow a standard 1-2-3 formula using photofloods. 1—The main light is generally high and at one side of the face. Look for a highlight triangle on the further cheek, but avoid a nose shadow merging with the lips. 2—Add a diffused fill-in light on the other

side. This will lighten the shadows created by the main light but should not be strong enough to introduce cross-shadows. 3—Sparkle is introduced with a backlight which can paint brilliant highlights in the hair or accentuate the shoulder line. This must be shielded from the lens, of course.


Careful consideration of camera angle is necessary for each individual. A slightly higher angle will minimize ample chins and a broad face will look slimmer in a three-quarter view. Those same double chins will be helped if the head is tilted upwards slightly. A thin face is enhanced by a full-face picture as the angular lines of the jaw are not accentuated. Profiles should be avoided where there is a prominent nose, chin or forehead.

A NATURAL pose should be a comfortable one the sitter can maintain and still look relaxed. Chairs with high backs or arms which encroach into the picture are generally not as suitable as a bench or piano stool or even an end ta-

ble. Alert photographers will take advantage of the natural positions the subject falls into while waiting to be "posed," usually with a few minor adjustments. Shoulders should never be broadside to the camera, and the head should be turned in a somewhat different direction than the front of the body. It imparts a feeling of action or mobility to the portrait.

Informal discussion of a mutually interesting subject tends to distract the subject from the consciousness of posing. It can provoke spontaneous expressions of animation, interest or pleasure to be captured by the watchful cameraman.

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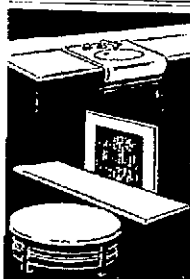
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Billie the Kid's Town Today



Billie the Kid broke out of jail and escaped hanging on Lincoln, N. M., gallows of which this is a replica.

By Betty Hardesty

FOLKLORE and history of Billie the Kid provide fascinating adventures for travelers on U.S. Highway 380 through Lincoln County, N. M. In every place associated with the Kid, natives and tourists retell and argue the facts and the fiction of the many stories of his adventures. In 1882 when Sheriff Pat Garrett wrote "The Authentic Life of Billie the Kid," he said, "The Kid's daring deeds and bloody crimes have excited the wonder of half the world and the admiration or detestation of the other half."

William H. Bonney, called the Kid, actually lived. Travelers stopping at Carrizozo last summer could even meet one of his relatives, Lois Telfer of Chicago whose great grandfather was a brother of the Kid's grandfather. Billie was a wild teen-age cowboy killed at the age of 21 years and the most daring and bloody escape of his lawless life provides the climax in a yearly pageant called "Billie the Kid" held the first weekend of August in the town of Lincoln, N. M.

In the old Lincoln County Court House, the Kid shot his

has been a state monument and museum. The upstairs rooms remain as they became when original partitions were removed to make a large court room. When Pat Garrett was sheriff from 1880 to 1882 there was an outside staircase to accommodate his second floor office, guard room, jail and armory which the Kid broke into to get guns for his escape.

The Museum has marked the armory door and put the Kid's manacles and leg-irons on display by the jail window, then barred. Visitors are drawn to look out that window where Billie shot the other guard with his own hunting gun. A marker outside locates the spot: "Robert M. Ollinger Died Here . . . Killed by Billie the Kid, April 28, 1881."

ACROSS the highway, the only street, is one of the three first saloons, now called La Paloma Bar and Museum by its owner, Roman Maes, who has decorated the covered veranda with his own life-sized carvings in wood, brightly painted. His family were early settlers, his grandfather, Lucia Montovia, fighting against the side supported by the Kid in the county war.

In September of 1961, Lee Thornton, a tourist from Phoenix, looked at that scaffold with poignant memories of 51 years ago for he had been in jail in Lincoln for 26 days when he was a boy of 17. Caught for riding the rods, he had been jailed because he could not pay a fine of \$5. He was trying to get home to a town called Clearwater, near Long Beach.

Lee "had watched deer on the hillsides through a chink in the wall" much as the Kid must have done when he had been incarcerated earlier in the "Pit Carcel" which Garrett said "couldn't hold a cripple." Billie had escaped from there on two occasions. Today, nothing remains on the site except a marker.

There are many picturesque ruins, mostly adobe and fallen timbers but some stone, brick or iron store rooms.

OLDEST OF restored places of interest is the Torreon, a round Rock Fort built by the first Spanish settlers as protection against Apache Indians. The Tunstall Store and Museum is open and the reconstructed Wortley Hotel is in business. It has nine rooms plus kitchen and dining area where Ollinger was having lunch when he heard shots which caused him to run to his death.

A year before that, the Kid and two companions, after notching the fence top for their guns, shot and killed Sheriff Brady who was seeking Billy with a warrant for his arrest. For this crime, Billie and his gang of 19 were later besieged by a posse of 40 men. The Kid escaped while the lavishly furnished 14-room McSweeney house was destroyed by fire.

The crimes and exploits of Billie the Kid fill volumes but

the most quoted is still Pat Garrett's book, actually set in writing by Ashmun Upson, Pat's marshal at the time. He was a "yellow-journalist" type of writer, according to J. C. Dykes in the introduction to the latest edition, who "creat-

ed the Kid as the peer of any fabled brigand on record." He lists many incidents as of "debatable accuracy." Nevertheless, in the more accurate last chapters, Garrett admits Billie had many friends. This is still true, especially in Lincoln.

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Art for the Masses Huge Success Here



The newest experiment in mass selling works of art in this area has proved an outstanding success. This is the report of Lakewood druggist Lou Niemrow, who two weeks ago, offered original European paintings at his Carwood Rexall Drug Store, 4234 Woodruff at prices ranging from \$6 to \$25.

The idea, the brain child of a San Francisco importer, was to sell original oil paintings by contemporary European artists at popular corner drug store prices.

Each painting is certified to be an original oil painting by a foreign artist. Countries represented in the display include Italy, France, Germany and Holland.

The importer, Edward J. Cory, started selling his paint-

ings from Europe last summer in San Francisco supermarkets. In the first month 100 paintings were sold.

Cory, a food importer, got the idea for mass-scale selling of original oils on a business trip to Europe. He was impressed with the number of paintings he saw in Europe. And he was impressed with the low prices they could be bought for. He made a deal with a group of painters in several countries, and bought his first group of 211 originals.

Response here to the first offering was so great that Cory has dispatched an additional 75 paintings which are now on display at CARWOOD REXALL DRUG STORE, Woodruff at Carson in Lakewood.



Photos by the Author

Two guards were shot and killed when Billie the Kid escaped from this old Lincoln County Courthouse.

Vacations for Health's Sake

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

MORE Americans need to take more vacations for their own health's sake.

That's the new emphasis being put on travel by the U. S.

domestic travel industry as the 1963 season gets rolling, an emphasis which may contribute materially in breaking last year's all-time record when Americans spent more than \$25 billion gadding at home and abroad.

A resolution spelling out the new orientation toward the necessity for vacation travel to insure physical and mental well-being was issued by Joseph I. McDonnell as he assumed the presidency of the National Association of Travel Organizations (NATO).

McDonnell urged all member organizations of the association to include the You-Need-a-Vacation theme in their brochures, advertising and other promotional plans.

A TRUSTEE of the American Medical Association—Dr. Homer Pearson of Miami—assured NATO of the full support of the medical profession, declaring that too many Americans lead lives which are tiring because of their very monotony.

"We are in grave danger of being the tired Americans," he added.

McDonnell strongly urged vacations in which "a clean break" is made from usual routines.

Other NATO resolutions:

1) Urged the director of Internal Revenue to modify proposed expense account changes which threaten "catastrophic losses" to many segments of the travel industry.

2) Renewed its support of a Monday Holiday Plan which would set annual observance of Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day and Veterans' Day on a Monday.

3) Resolved to continue leadership of participation in the Visit USA program, offering all possible guidance and support to the government's U. S. Travel Service in its efforts to advance this program. (Last year, 710,000 foreign visitors spent more than \$1 billion in the United States, Canada and Mexico.)

4) Urged support of a committee on Time Uniformity working to end confusion caused by varying Daylight Savings Time policies and time zone shifting within states.

TOURISTS visiting France henceforth need not be confused when they convert their dollars into francs. The "new franc" is dead, and the franc has returned to being the franc and nothing more.

For three years the monetary unit of the French Republic was in the market place in two different forms, old and new francs, with the latter being worth 100 times the former. Americans were often bewildered when prices were quoted in new francs, old francs, or both.

With the French monetary system again based on the simple term "franc," the value of the franc undergoes no change: whereas the "new franc" was pegged at 4.93 to the U. S. dollar, the "franc" which replaces it retains exactly the same value.

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ROBERT D. LEONARD, a native of Redondo Beach, has been appointed public relations officer, Pacific States, for British Overseas Airways Corp., with headquarters in Beverly Hills. Leonard's previous assignment was with the San Francisco Chronicle but has held newsroom jobs with dailies in Los Angeles, Hollywood, San Diego and Santa Monica. In his new position, he will be responsible for a 12-state area, including Hawaii and Alaska.

GREYHOUND announces a 17-day New Orleans escorted tour for the Mardi Gras, set for departure from Los Angeles on Feb. 17. The tours will be in the lines' most modern air-conditioned, lavatory-equipped coaches and with a trained escort whose duties include relieving the vacationer of such details as baggage handling and porter tipping.

SIGNS OF MEXICO: On a restaurant front in a remote village: "We are enchanted to serve tourists and truck drivers."

On a truck: "I am not a good driver but I am a very good lover."

A guide, ramming his car through the maze of taxicabs in the capital's busy downtown area: "In Mexico, we must bullfight always our way through these traffic."

AND THEN there's the visitor who confided to a well-informed Mexican that he spoke 23 broken languages fluently.

days by way of El Paso; five days via Nogales. There's a big superhighway I've never been on, starting from Eagle Pass. But I think you miss seeing country. Might as well fly as go by it that fast.

If you fly down, try to reserve a car with one of the companies in the States. Cars sometimes are in short supply in Mexico City. Last time I rented, I found Hertz had the best weekly rate. But competitive prices may have changed that. You could check it through your local office.

I never had much luck with Mexican drivers. One was a fly boy who tried to bluff a truck and nearly killed me. Another one got so loaded at the prospect of a trip, he had a hangover for two days. I had to do all the driving while he got well. Maybe I had bad luck. But it seems to me you need luck with the professional Mexican driver.

If you do drive, watch out for trucks. That four blinks on the headlights usually means, "I'm coming through (Continued on Next Page)"

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FURS, FUN AND A FRIENDLY SMILE by this Alaska Eskimo brighten the state's biggest winter celebration—the Anchorage Fur Rendezvous. Ollie Palmer beams from beneath her wolverine hood (left) during native dance exhibition. Furs fly—her own! (center photo)—as she joins Rendezvous visitors in blanket-toss. More serious moments are spent as an employee fashioning Alaska apparel (right) at one of Northland's largest furriers. Visitors to the Anchorage Rendezvous, Feb. 19-24, should not be surprised to find Ollie, and her many friends, joining in the varied contests, dances, parades and other festivities of Alaska's most colorful winter week.

Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

THE OLD MAN with the Kaiser mustache and the Santa Claus eyes still sat with his cronies at the corner table of the stube in Garmisch-Partenkirchen where we had left them in the afternoon.

They wore Alpine hats with silver ornaments and great goat's-beard brushes, ornately applied lederhosen with suede straps across the chest, and the short flared jackets of woodsmen's olive so beloved of the mountain people. Several smoked curved, hand-carved pipes, as one of us

did. (We looked as out of place as they would have sporting ivory cigarette holders; with characteristic insouciance they gave us not a second glance.)

They had been playing tar-ack all day, slapping the cards mightily on the scrubbed wooden table and arguing with good-humored ferocity. The table, alongside the bar and backed up to a large stove of lovely hand-cast blue and white porcelain tiles, obviously was reserved for the regulars.

THE PLUMP barmaid brought another round, dropping on the table little brass tokens reading "gut fur ein litre hier." The cut glass mugs were capped with hinged silver lids, and into one she dropped an aluminum tube called a beer warmer.

Above the table hung a model of a Rhine loggers' raft. Near it, a carved wooden frame surrounded the German equivalent of an embroidered God-Bless-Our-Happy-Home. Opposite, a wreath set off the guild emblem of the wagoner's trade, fashioned of a horseshoe, saw, wheel and hellew. A religious glass painting dressed up a corner.

It was all a long way from Joe's Bar and Grill, but no one felt out of place. As the leading sophisticated ski resort of Germany, and at the same time, one of the most typical of Bavaria's fairy tale towns, Garmisch is long used to living with both tourist and

peasant faces. The old Kaiser mustache in the beer tavern is as integral a part of the town's personality as the apres-ski tourists in the American Bar of the Park Alphenhof Hotel.

The town nestles deep in the still and cloistered fastness of the Loisach Valley, sheltered by the 9,700-foot Zugspitze, Germany's tallest mountains. It is not a beautiful mountain as the Alps go. Jagged and irregular, it is littered with the waste of glacial moraine near the top. But its view and ski slopes are justly world famous.

THE TOP of the valley broadens into the sylvan Eibsee, and from here a cog railway inches its way toward the summit. The air exudes pine resin and pink heather, and the green alpine meadows are spotted with arnica and gentian.

There is little slope to the valley where hikers in knee pants swing past grazing cows and sheep. Cuckoo-clock chalets bright with flower boxes, hay bins with roofs held down by stones, and piles of firewood dot the pastures. An onion-domed church rises from a hamlet. Then the grade turns steeper. The train disappears into the timber line and a tunnel which ends at the station near the top.

Here is one of Europe's most photographed spots, the sun terrace of the Schneefarnhaus Hotel. The white Alpine peaks surrounding it like ocean waves point the way through the Dolomites to Italy and Austria.

The mountains, spectacular as they are from the top, make an even more spectacular backdrop from the town, a place out of the brothers Grimm by the Tourist Board. The sunny haze of the valley tricks the eye like a stage set, and it comes down to a question of whether the mountains have been painted behind the houses, or the houses timbered, plastered and painted against the mountains.

Delaplane

(Continued from Page 26)
ahead of you on the narrow bridge." Or, "I have no brakes." Whatever it is, get out of the way.

"How much time should we spend in Ireland this summer?"

I don't know what you want. But I've found three days in Dublin, a day to Galway and overnight, a half day to Ennis and overnight, same to Waterville through Windy Gap to Cork and overnight. And a day back to Dublin makes a full trip. The Irish Tourist Bureau, New York City, will send you some ideas on bus tours. Short and very inexpensive.

"Do you know the recipe for the rum punch of Jamaica?"

AS I REMEMBER this, you keep it in mind by "one, two, three." One part rum, two parts cane sugar syrup, three parts lime. Shake it up with ice.

"... a hidden hideaway not too far away. We want a rest."

You could try Los Alamos, a day's drive south of Nogales, Ariz., and OFF Mexico Hwy. 15. This is an old, falling-to-grand-ruins mining town with one of the best motels in all Mexico. Good food. Even good shopping. The motel imports from all over the Republic.

Buffum's

Is Hawaii expensive?

Jet air is \$266.00 Round Trip, and ship rates start at \$414.00 Round Trip. Hotels and sightseeing — 7 days starts at \$50.00 each, including 2 out-of-islands 9 days starts at approx. \$150 up besides transportation.

What is the cost of an Around-the-World air tourist ticket?

Tourist jet starts at \$1275.00 and with side trips can increase it to \$1560.00.

What does air to Europe cost?

From West Coast tourist jet Round Trip to Paris is now \$805.40 but going up on April 1st.

What can you tell me about Antigua in the British West Indies?

Known to voyagers since Columbus discovered it in 1493, it's the largest of the British Leewards, is considered one of the healthiest spots in the Caribbean, and boasts some of the world's most beautiful scenery. We recommend it for anyone seeking escape from muggy months.

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YOUR GARDEN

Four New Glad Stars

By George Lasch

GLADIOLUS runs the gamut of color, form and size until it is hard to realize that there is anything new in the glad world. But new there is, and four new gladiolus have earned 1963 All-America rating.

Two of the winners, Frisky and Goldilocks, are miniatures. The others, Morning Sun and Victory, are of the large variety.

Frisky is fine for exhibition,

for cutting or for arrangements. Velvety, deep scarlet blooms, 7 or 8 of them, open at once on a straight, slender spike. During the time Frisky was tested, it won many flower show awards. This welcome addition to the miniatures, where good glads of this clear deep scarlet color are scarce, is a creation of Marion C. Rich, Marion, New York, his first All-America winner.

Goldilocks is of a golden yellow color, waxy and sculptured in form, with well proportioned spikes.

Frisky and Goldilocks bid fare to equal the appeal of the previous All-America miniature introduction, Little Pansy, which was a sell-out the year of introduction and is still going strong.

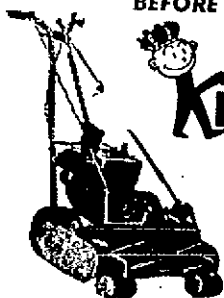
EVER SINCE its beginning, All-America Gladiolus Selec-



All-America glads (clockwise): Goldilocks, gold-yellow; Victory, scarlet; Morning Sun, yellow; Frisky, scarlet.

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tions Inc., has been looking for a good yellow. Just such a one is Morning Sun, a deep yellow. The color is intense and smooth giving a carved appearance to the ruffled florets.

Victory is a brilliant new scarlet. Lofty spikes of precision-like build follow one another down the row, opening their saucer-like scarlet blooms on model spikes. Victory.

Tribe With 2-Wheel Tepees

(Continued from Page 8)
Now the club has a tradition. Each Thanksgiving time for the past several years, members have worked their vacations around a trip to Parker.

AS TIME passed, they became acquainted with Seveda's son, also named Morris, who is director of recreation for the Mojave reservation near Parker.

The two Sevadas are Mojaves, and helped clear the way for this year's Parker campout.

Over the years, the Uga Shontons became aware of the plight of the Mojaves. First, they helped outfit the reservation basketball team with uniforms. They also provide usable clothing for the Indians to help them through desert winters that can be anything but comfortable.

Last Thanksgiving, the trailer club was invited to camp at the reservation fairgrounds near Parker, the first time any white group had been given the privilege.

THROUGH a combination of dancing and the Indian theme, another facet of the club came into being. Once a month members journey to the 300 Section of Rancho Los Amigos Hospital to entertain and help the patients.

Usually the men and women at the Rancho are content to see something out of the ordinary, share refreshments, and enjoy a few hours' respite from a monotonous life. When the Uga Shontons arrive the residents get into the act.

After a couple of exhibition dances, club members take

wheelchair patients through the squares, executing the figures in slow tempo. Do patients like the idea? Letters from the hospital staff to the club prove the point.

ONCE IN A WHILE things go awry. George Locke tells about the club's expedition to the oil town of Taft for a parade some time ago.

"Any civic affair there has to have an oil theme," says Locke, "and we thought we had one."

"I borrowed a horse and hitched him between two poles and piled some gear on them for a real Indian travois. The horse seemed to be just what we wanted, an ancient and docile animal, but I learned different. When I mounted up, he wanted to prance, which is a pretty good trick with a travois."

"After the parade, I found out he was a pensioned parade horse and loved nothing more than hamming it up before a crowd."

"WE HAD OTHER trailers in the parade, and wound up with a long Cadillac convertible pulling a fancy mobile home. The theme was 'rags to riches' — from plains Indian and travois to wealthy Oklahoma Cherokees raising a crop of oil wells."

"We did get a trophy, but the judges didn't think we exemplified the theme for the main prize. Maybe we'll have better luck next time."

If nothing else, the adventures of the tribe of Uga Shonton amplify a great truth that eludes many of us: Stay interested, have fun, and you might do some good.

Now Is Rose Planting Time

YOU will make a good move by planting the two new All America Rose Selections, Royal Highness and Tropical. Royal Highness is a hybrid tea rose that produces large flowers of shell-pink. The blossoms measure 5 to 5½

By Joe Littlefield

inches across and the husky plant blooms freely.

Rose planting time is in full swing right now. Wise gardeners prepared rose holes a month or so ago, working in some manure, planting mix much mixed with soil, turned over couple of times, re-soaked after each digging over, the soil rightly "fermented" for planting now.

Now, if you're just starting to plant, mix the planting soil with equal amount of organic material composed of leaf mold and peat moss and then set out the roses. May the right garden angel help those roses if you plant them with broken roots, or cracked trunks. Roses with damaged root roses will probably look sick a year from now, may die a couple of years later, because rot sets in and travels

throughout the root system. Cut back any bruised or broken roots, also inspect the trunks for any splits before planting.

Newly planted bare-root roses need lots of water, don't let the soil dry. A cloth cover of some kind to form a tent covering over the roses furnishes humidity if you keep the cover moist, thereby teasing the roses to sprout much quicker. The cover keeps bright sun off the branches, offsets drying winds.

Garden Classes

Classes in many phases of horticulture, open to adults, are scheduled from now into May at Los Angeles State and Country Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, and Descanso Gardens, 1415 Descanso Dr., La Canada. Instruction will include such subjects as home horticulture, home landscaping and botanical sketching, beginning and advanced plant identification, plant materials in landscaping, how to know and control plant diseases, and garden soils. Fees will be charged for some of the classes, others are free.

Detailed information may be obtained by writing to or telephoning Dr. Louis B. Martin at the Arboretum, MURray 1-0109 or HILicrest 6-8251.

Fuchsia Society

North Long Beach branch, California National Fuchsia Society, will have a potluck dinner and meeting, starting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Houghton Park Clubhouse. Mrs. Irene Person will show slides and talk on fuchsias. Visitors are welcome.



By Dorothy Jonson

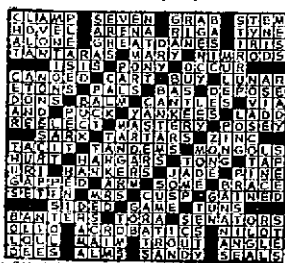
If you intend to set out fruit trees this year, buy them early while you have the finest selection to choose from, and before the roots have a chance to become dry. Plants that are permitted to lie around in the nurseries until the moisture has gone from the roots, are slow to start growing and subject to disease. So buy them early and plant them as soon as possible.

And, don't plant a fruit tree in the middle of your lawn or close to shrubbery. Fruit trees require an entirely different program of irrigation than a lawn or garden in general. They should be planted by themselves so that you can give them slow, deep irrigation.

It's like taking out an insurance policy on your young trees if you use a borer solution (ethylene dichloride) immediately after you plant them. Just pour the diluted solution over the moist soil around the base of the trees.

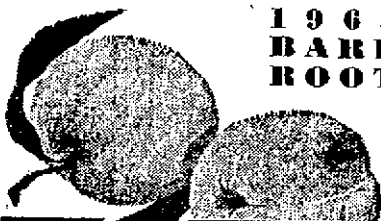
It is getting close to the time to prune your deciduous fruit trees and, of course, to do what trimming needs to be done on shade trees and shrubbery. It is very likely that some of these branches or twigs you cut off are diseased or infested with overwintering insects, so for that reason it is very important that they are burned or in some other way destroyed.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 30.)



Begonia Unit

Care and culture of gardenias and azaleas, illustrated with color slides, will be presented under auspices of California Spray Chemical Co., Whittier, at a meeting of North Long Beach branch, American Begonia Society, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 3901 N. Atlantic Ave. A plant table from San Dimas will be offered.



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FIG: Concedin Prolific	Large Large	Light Green Brown	Strawberry Amber		September September	1.95 1.95
NECTARINE: Goldenline Gower Panama	Large Med. Large	White/Red Blushed Red Red	White White Yellow	Freestone Freestone Freestone	Early August Early July July	1.95 1.95 3.50
PEACH: Bonanza Bonita Earlwood Early Elberta Elberta Robin Sims Springtime Double Delight (Double flower and fruit)	Large Med. Large Large Large Med. Med. Large Med. Large	Yellow Yel./Red Blushed Red Blushed Yellow Yellow White Yellow White Yellow	Yellow Yellow Yellow Yellow Yellow White Yellow White Yellow	Freestone Freestone Semi-Free Freestone Freestone Freestone Cling Freestone	June July Mid. May July August May September May July	7.95 1.95 3.50 1.95 1.95 1.95 3.50 3.50
PLUM: Beaulieu Santa Rosa Satsuma	Large Large Large	Ex. Red Crimson Crimson	Amber Amber Red		June June August	1.95 1.95 1.95
POMEGRANATE: Wonderful	Ex. Lge.	Red	Red		September	1.95
WALNUT: Giant Carmelo						8.95

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THE ARAB WORLD: This monthly magazine contains many informative articles. Excellent material for educational reference use. Send for your sample copy.

Arab Information Center, Dept. IF, 120 E. 56th St., New York 22, N.Y.

SOUTH DAKOTA — Black Hills and Big Badlands, An Invitation To Camp in South Dakota, and Important Game

Birds and Animals of South Dakota.

Department of Game, Fish and Parks, Dept. IF, Pierre, South Dakota.

SHOULD YOU SEEK A CAREER IN YOUTH SERVICES? Because of its newness, many people are unaware of the career's real nature and the promise it holds. Send for this informative booklet.

New York Life Insurance Co., Information Service (IF), 51 Madison Ave., New York 10, N.Y.

CAREERS IN BEAUTY: A brief guide to the beauty culture field. Here are some facts that will help you decide whether or not you would like to investigate this field.

Cairo Institute of Hair-coloring, Dept. IF, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York 19, N.Y.

HORESHOE LAKE: A travel folder that is designed for your information and convenience. Find out about Horeshoe Lake, "Goose Capital of the World."

Cairo Chamber of Commerce, Dept. IF, Cairo, Ill.

BAKE IT EASY! A recipe booklet that contains 17 recipes grandmother couldn't bake!

Bake It Easy, Dept. IF, Box 383, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N.Y.

DISCOVER LITTLE ROCK: A brochure that contains historical and up-to-date facts about Little Rock.

Chamber of Commerce, Dept. IF, 115 W. 6th St., Little Rock, Ark.

FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION: A list that contains available publications issued by the Federal Power Commission.

Federal Power Commission, Dept. IF, Washington 25, D.C.

GUIDE TO SUCCESSFUL BOAT HANDLING: This concise, easy reading 24-page booklet will help you qualify as a water safety expert.

Morse Instrument Co., Dept. IF, Hudson, Ohio.

Garden Tips

Garden tips for the week. Plant annuals such as stock, snapdragon, calendula, cineraria for spring bloom.

Plant flat-grown perennials for spring and summer bloom. Give them a good start by preparing the soil well before planting.

Give peach trees the first of two sprayings now to prevent leaf curl.

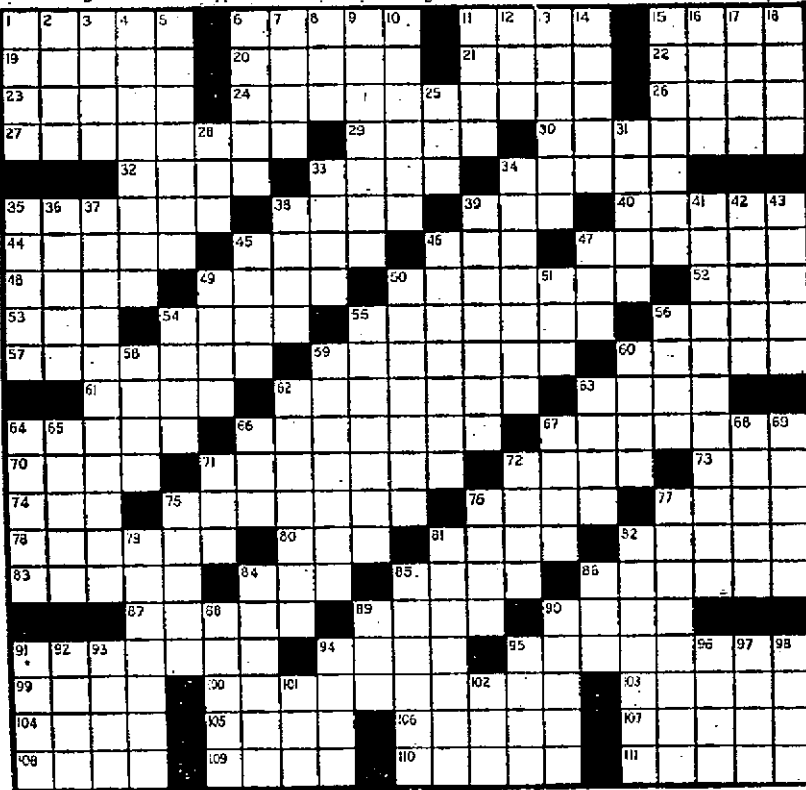
Plant camellias and azaleas for immediate bloom. Plant rhododendrons for later spring bloom.

Roses may be pruned this month, but wait until February to prune fuchsias. Also prune deciduous fruit trees.

Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 29

- By H. L. ALLEN
- ACROSS**
- 1 Holding tool.
 - 6 Seas.
 - 11 Seize.
 - 15 Plant part.
 - 19 Atrocious abode.
 - 20 Sphere of conflict.
 - 21 Baltic post.
 - 22 English river.
 - 23 Isolated.
 - 24 Colossal canines: 2 words.
 - 26 Garden flower.
 - 27 Trumpet blast.
 - 29 Actress Martin.
 - 30 Hunter.
 - 32 Egyptian goddess.
 - 33 Equine.
 - 34 Hoppen.
 - 35 Boated.
 - 38 Vehicle.
 - 39 Purchase.
 - 40 Of a satellite.
 - 41 Jackals.
 - 43 Chums.
 - 46 ——— relief.
 - 47 Divest of office.
 - 48 Spanish noblemen.
 - 49 Healing
 - 50 Saddle parts.
 - 52 Travel term.
 - 53 Conjunction.
 - 54 Shakespearean fairy.
 - 55 Famous ballerina.
 - 56 Hollywood name.
 - 57 Choose again.
 - 59 Superiority in competition.
 - 60 Flower.
 - 61 Channel island.
 - 62 Tough customers.
 - 63 Metal.
 - 64 Silent.
 - 66 Big bicycle.
 - 67 Asian tribesmen.
 - 70 Injury.
 - 71 Airborne buildings.
 - 72 Chinese society.
 - 73 ——— dancer.
 - 74 Swiss canton.
 - 75 Has a yen.
 - 76 Gem stone.
 - 77 Norway ———.
 - 78 Breached.
 - 80 Body part.
 - 81 Any.
 - 82 Support.
 - 83 Begin: 2 words.
 - 84 Covered title.
 - 85 Pointed end.
 - 86 Made progress.
 - 87 Took a stand.
 - 89 Plucky.
 - 90 Large containers.
 - 91 Chaffs.
 - 93 Harlequin.
 - 95 Major league baseball team.
 - 99 Mixture.
 - 100 Circus feats.
 - 103 Egyptian.
 - 104 Dangle.
 - 105 Injury.
 - 106 Lake ———.
 - 107 Sharp corner.
 - 108 Letters.
 - 109 Gifts for the poor.
 - 110 Scotch chap.
 - 111 Signets.
- DOWN**
- 1 Gossip.
 - 2 Miss Montez.
 - 3 English river.
 - 4 Refers to.
 - 5 Gratifies.
 - 6 Heroic tales.
 - 7 Blunders.
 - 8 Letter.
 - 9 Captivates.
 - 10 Swimming.
 - 11 Not bright.
 - 12 Japanese coin.
 - 13 Instrumentality.
 - 14 Fundamental.
 - 15 Saddle appendage.
 - 16 Beginner.
 - 17 Girl's name.
 - 18 Difficulty.
 - 25 ——— run.
 - 28 Free from.
 - 31 Shipper.
 - 33 Tropical tree.
 - 34 Ejections.
 - 35 Evergreen.
 - 36 Make amends.
 - 37 Not classifiable.
 - 38 Make watertight.
 - 39 Money unit.
 - 41 Canadian: 2 words.
 - 42 Actor's lines.
 - 43 Prepared.
 - 45 Agreement.
 - 46 Punny people.
 - 47 ——— Molise.
 - 49 Deer.
 - 50 Cruets.
 - 51 Rumanian coin.
 - 54 Impudent.
 - 55 Spar end.
 - 56 Years.
 - 58 Cafe au ———.
 - 59 Fodder boxes.
 - 60 Annoying motor sound.
 - 62 Drinking vessel.
 - 63 Global division.
 - 64 Robbers.
 - 65 Exhalations.
 - 66 Make leather.
 - 67 Manner.
 - 68 Cut.
 - 69 Pace.
 - 71 Possessed.
 - 72 Pack down.
 - 75 Skating star.
 - 76 San ———, Cal.
 - 77 Original.
 - 79 Firearms.
 - 81 Indonesian island.
 - 82 Fruit favorites.
 - 84 Mexican drink.
 - 85 Weight units.
 - 86 Weapon.
 - 88 Stage offering.
 - 89 Sailor.
 - 90 Snappish.
 - 91 Resolute.
 - 92 Century plant.
 - 93 Historic river.
 - 94 Male animals.
 - 95 Move awfully.
 - 96 Girl's name.
 - 97 Bakery item.
 - 98 Saints: Abbr.
 - 101 Edge.
 - 102 Particle.



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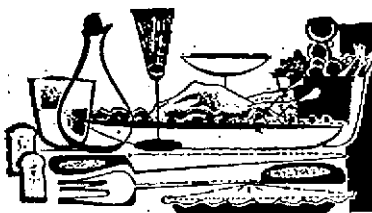
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733 EAST BROADWAY LONG BEACH

Arnold's FARM HOUSE
FAMILY RESTAURANT

GUENA PARK CLOSED MON. 2-7

TERIYAKI STEAK \$2.25
A true Polynesian delight marinated in soy sauce and ginger. Includes baked potato with cheese and onion, choice of dressing, bread, coffee.

CHAR-BROILED TOP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER
Often imitated never duplicated. Luncheon from 11:30 Special Low-Cat Lunch Menu

Melody Cove
COCKTAILS 194 Santa Fe Long Beach HE 4-035
CLOSED SUNDAYS

the Reef
LONG BEACH

the BREAKERS SKY ROOM
Enjoy the spectacular view and exquisite cuisine. Dance to the roof top rhythms of famous orchestras.
210 E. OCEAN HE 7-2201

CUISINE CANTONESE & AMERICAN
FASHION SHOW EVERY TUESDAY 3 FRIDAY 800
HAWAIIAN ENTERTAINMENT RUFFY LUNCHEON DINNER from 4-6 P.M. Sunday Brunch

The Hawaiian
4446 E. Pac. Est. Hwy. 1 1/2 Mi. So. of Traffic Circle in Long Beach GE 3-7407

UNSURPASSED CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN CUISINE COMPLETE LUNCHEON MENU... whatever you may desire.

Francois MANHATTAN
CLOSED MONDAY
1909 East 4th St. HE 6-0620
LONG BEACH Luncheon and Dinner

Alfred
Outstanding Continental Cuisine

ATLANTIC AT 4TH & GA 3-2148 LONG BEACH

Southern California's most beautiful restaurant

Welfch's
Atlantic Blvd. at San Antonio Drive
LONG BEACH GA 2-1225

Chuck Wagon Style PRIME RIB
Served Sunday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and Mon. nite 2 plate

Our Specialty STEAK & LOBSTER Combination Plate

CORAL ROOM
Across of Parking in Reef
4134 PARAMOUNT IN CARSON LAKEWOOD - HA 5-9134

Pierpoint INTERNATIONAL ROOM
seafood

COCKTAILS OF COURSE
PIERPOINT LANDING
At the foot of the L. B. Freeway HE 6-9393
Now Open 24 Hours!

the Tenderloin
4543 Atlantic Ave. GA 5-5532
LONG BEACH

Ask About The Tenderloin Club

meet your host

—Caricature by Bob April
RALPH FULTON
Glamorous Combination

ONE OF THE advantages of owning a flock of fine restaurants is the ease with which prize recipes can be switched from place to place.

Dave Tallichet, owner of The Reef in Long Beach; Ports O'Call, San Pedro; Castaways, Burbank, and the Pieces of Eight in Los Angeles, uses this system with outstanding results.

For example, a new dish at The Reef is a combination of an Australian lobster tail and broiled Javanese sate of beef (\$4.70). The recipe was borrowed from the Ports O'Call at the suggestion of many enthusiastic patrons who enjoyed it there. It consists of a sweet, tender lobster tail complimented with the exquisite flavors of the sate which includes chunks of top sirloin broiled on a skewer with slices of bacon and served with mushroom caps and fried bananas.

The Reef, the first of Tallichet's glamour restaurants, is a view dining place located at the waterfront end of Harbor Scenic Drive in the Port of Long Beach. Its manager, Ralph Fulton, and top chef, Peter Hirsbrunner, offer marvelous Polynesian and American dishes, priced from \$3.50. Among them are rainbow trout meuniere (stuffed with crabmeat), sea food shish kebab (shrimp, crab, lobster, fresh pineapple and mushrooms barbecued on a stick), teriyaki steak and a selection of choice charcoal-broiled steaks. All are served with chilled relishes, beautiful salad, potato or rice, mixed breads and beverage. Dinners are served Sundays from noon on.

Equally interesting are the tropical drinks, such as the Reef Bowl for two persons, and the Castaway. The latter includes light rum, lemon juice, dark rum, a dash of rock candy and a secret ingredient for smoothness.

—TEDD THOMEY

the CLOUDS
Atop the Long Beach Municipal Airport
PRIME RIBS... \$2.95
HA 5-3890
FREE PARKING!
Tickets Validated
WILL RASCH, Your Host

DELICIOUS FOOD at SENSIBLE PRICES
JONES'
DINING ROOM & CAFETERIA
120-126 E. 5th ST. Downtown LONG BEACH
Closed Saturday
Established 33 Years Same Location

THE LEILANI
CANTONESE - AMERICAN FOOD
5236 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore

THE GAY 90's
ITALIAN AND AMERICAN FOOD
2508 Palm Dr. Signal Hill DON MAY

LEISURE DINING
with elegant surroundings

- Steak • Prime Rib • Lobster • Chicken • Seafood • BBQ Spareribs •

STEAK DINNER from \$2.95

CURRIE'S SANTA FE STEAK HOUSE
BANQUET FACILITIES 35 to 75
1735 W. PAC. CST. HWY. LONG BEACH

World Famous
Sam's SEA FOOD
Hawaiian Village Family Restaurant
Children's Menu

Across of Free Parking
1627A Pacific Coast Hwy., Surfride GE 6-1533

215 MARINA DRIVE
Captain's Inn
6-1838

on the beautiful Long Beach Marina

FOOT OF HAWAIIAN AVE. IN LONG BEACH HE 5-4906

Southland
RESTAURANT

Enjoy Exotic Dishes from Foreign Parts... Steaks and Seafoods... Finest Potatoes... ELEGANCE in DINING ON THE WATERFRONT
Lunches • Dinners • Sunday Brunch

(truly distinctive)
FOR DINNER & QUICKER CONTENT

Hoefly's RESTAURANT
BELMONT SHORE
for Reservations - CE 8 4363
3911 EAST SECOND STREET

JACK'S CORSICAN ROOM
5430 E. 2nd Belmont Shore (Nacres) GE 3-9364

FRANZ STEININGER at the Steinway
Luxurious Dining Room

DELUXE 7-COURSE DINNER 1.77
Your Choice of Roast Turkey, Chicken, Ham, or Prime Rib 30c extra plus 6 additional courses.

SUNDAY ONLY
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Banquet Rooms Available

Clifton's Cafeteria
504 PEPPERWOOD LAKEWOOD CENTER ME 4-6555

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

Ray's Range
Formerly Ray's Hut
CARSON OF ORANGE LONG BEACH

ROOM
Charcoal Broiled STEAKS
N.Y. Cut Steak
Filet Mignon
Top Sirloin
Complete Dinner 4.00

The LAFAYETTE Hotel
Broadway & Linden HE 5-5681
LONG BEACH

Huamhuo

KING SIZE!

Special Foam-King
Mattress & Box Springs
Your Choice of
Firmness.

Prices Start at
\$179⁵⁰
complete

LONG BOY BEDS

80 Inches Long
837-Coil Mattress
88-Coil Box Spring
Both Pieces

\$79⁵⁰
Factory
direct

**FACTORY
REMNANTS
and
UPHOLSTERY
FABRICS
AS LOW AS**

99¢ yd.

SHREDDED FOAM

FULL 1-LB. BAGS

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**FULL OR
TWIN SIZE**

MATTRESS &
BOX SPRINGS
Soft Luxurious Foam
Factory Direct Just

\$69⁵⁰

**HOTEL-MOTEL
SPECIAL**

Rugged, Comfortable
Built to Last!
MATTRESS &
BOX SPRINGS

Both for **\$59⁵⁰**

KING SIZE!

MATTRESS AND
SPRINGS

with Center Rail
for Extra Support
Complete Sets
Start as Low as

\$129¹⁵

**CAMPER
MATTRESSES**

Special Factory Direct
Savings on
Camping Mattresses

Prices Start at
\$11⁹⁵

**HI-GRADE
CAMPER
MATTRESSES**

Deluxe Foam
Camper-Sleepers
As Low as

\$19⁹⁵

**QUEEN SIZE
MATTRESSES**

ANNIVERSARY
SPECIAL

on Luxury
Queen-Size Sets
Prices Start at

\$89⁵⁰

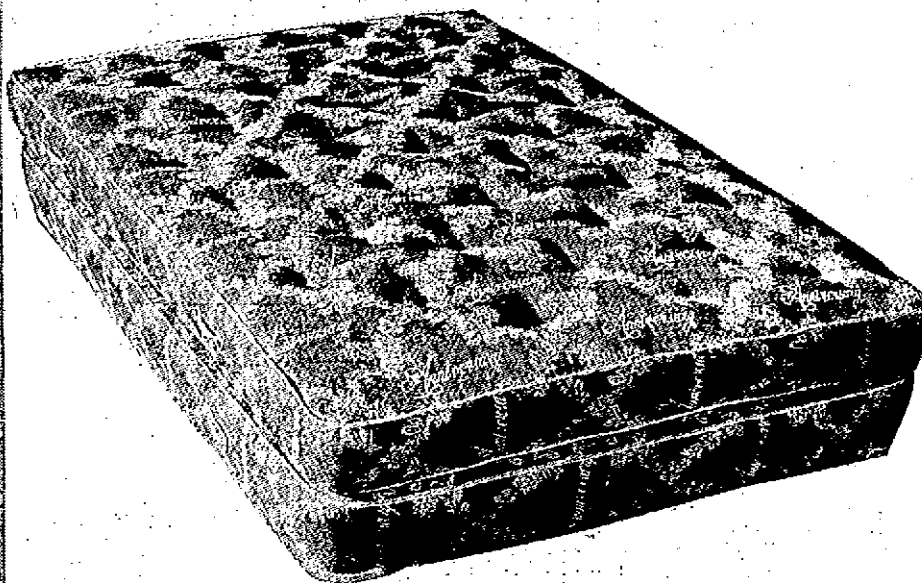
**MATTRESS
RENOVATION**

SAME COVER
AND SPRINGS

Just **\$7⁹⁵**

ACME'S 31st ANNIVERSARY special sale

Our Special Sale of Specially Designed Mattresses and Bedding of all kinds! Only in January! Our Long Beach store will be open Monday, Thursday and Friday nights until nine o'clock. Three months to pay with absolutely no interest charges with Acme's Budget Plan, or use your BankAmericard. (We will also accept cash.)



This beautiful set of Mattress and Box Springs has been made especially for our January Sale. To celebrate our Thirty-One years in the mattress business, we would like to offer this extra-special ensemble for the low Anniversary Special Price of just

FACTORY DIRECT \$49⁵⁰

**MATTRESS
RENOVATION**
INCLUDING NEW
SPRING ASSEMBLY
WITH SAME COVER

JUST **\$14⁵⁰**

**MATTRESS
RENOVATION**
SPECIAL
ANNIVERSARY
PACKAGE

ALL FOR JUST **\$22⁵⁰**
NEW COVER
NEW SPRINGS

ROUND BEDS

Specially Designed
Mattresses and
Factory Specials
Call the Factory for
Special Prices

**BOAT
MATTRESSES**

Specially Designed
and Fitted to
Your Order
Custom Prices, too!

**STATION
WAGON
MATTRESSES
AND CUSHIONS**

Custom Fitted to
the Individual Car

HEADBOARDS

Complete Selection of
Headboards for All
Your
Bedding Needs!

**FACTORY DIRECT
SPECIALS!**

Growing with Long Beach Since 1932

ACME
Mattress Factory

3425 E. ANAHEIM ST.

LONG BEACH
GE 9-4908

IN SANTA ANA at 411 W. 5th St.
KI 32070

Sunday, Jan. 20, 1963

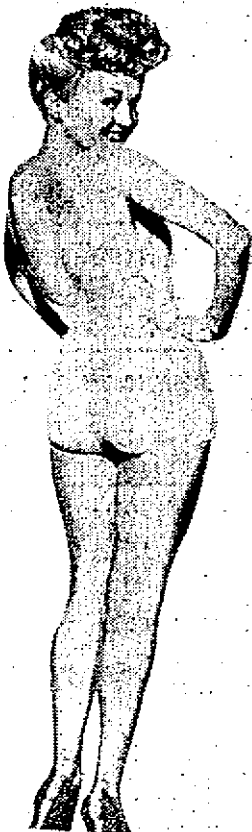
Tele Views

**Alice and Phil
Together on TV**

(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Hollywood's Fabulous Era



JEAN HARLOW (TOP), BETTY GRABLE AND MAE WEST PROMINENTLY FIGURE IN SPECIAL HOSTED BY HENRY FONDA
"Hollywood: The Fabulous Era" airs 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Channel 7.—(See "Bert's Eye View," Page 5)



DOOLEY SMASHES ALL
PAINT PRICES!
ALL TOP BRANDS

Benjamin
Moore paints

Streamline
SEMI-GLOSS
ENAMEL

Reg. 1.25 **38[¢]** pt.
Reg. 2.25 **88[¢]** qt.

HOUSE PAINT

Reg. 6.00 **2⁹⁹** gal.
Reg. 2.25 **88[¢]** qt.

Regal WALL SATIN
Latex Interior Finish

Reg. 5.95 **2⁶⁶** gal.
Reg. 2.10 **79[¢]** qt.

Streamline
VINYL COATING
WALL PAINT

Reg. 6.35 **2⁶⁶** gal.
Reg. 1.98 **68[¢]** qt.

Benjamin MOORE Professional Finish
WHITE
Regular 2.00 Qt. **89[¢]** qt.



QUALITY PAINTS

Speedwall
FLAT ENAMEL

Reg. 6.25 **1⁸⁸** gal.
Reg. 2.20 **58[¢]** qt.

Glidden Spred
Glide-on Exterior
STUCCO PAINT
Vinyl Finish

Reg. 6.85 **3⁴⁸** gal.

Boysen
QUALITY PAINTS

Semi-Gloss ENAMEL

Reg. 6.25 **1⁸⁸** gal.
Reg. 2.20 **58[¢]** qt.

Boysen
High Quality
HOUSE PAINT
Trim or Siding

Reg. 7.25 **3⁶⁵** gal.

SILLERS QUALITY PAINTS

BASE WHITE
ENAMEL or PAINT
Exterior or Interior

Reg. 5.50 **2⁸⁸** gal.
Reg. 1.50 **76[¢]** qt.

Sillers Sequoia
REDWOOD FINISH

Reg. 6.25 **2⁴⁸** gal.
Reg. 1.75 **76[¢]** qt.

QUALITY DEFT WOOD FINISH

Reg. 2.50 **1⁹³** qt. Reg. 7.00 **5⁵⁵** gal.

DOOLEY'S PRICES ARE LOWER!

43 Years in Long Beach

DAY IN, DAY OUT — 7 DAYS A WEEK!

New 1963 "EDGEMASTER" Model
POWER LAWN EDGER

Choice of Rope or Recoil Starter at No Extra Cost
2-H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE

With automatic throttle and
depth control.

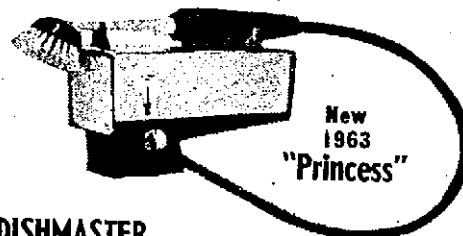
Dooley's LOW PRICE **44⁶⁶**
We Take Qualified Trades on All Mowers and
Edgers.

Newest General Electric
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKET

Dooley's LOW SALE PRICE **13⁸⁸**

New PIONEER
WALL FURNACE
25,000 BTU

39⁸⁸



New
1963
"Princess"

DISHMASTER
DISHWASHER

Install it yourself in just 3 minutes!
No plumbing, no tools necessary.
Scrapes, washes and rinses fast at the
touch of a button!

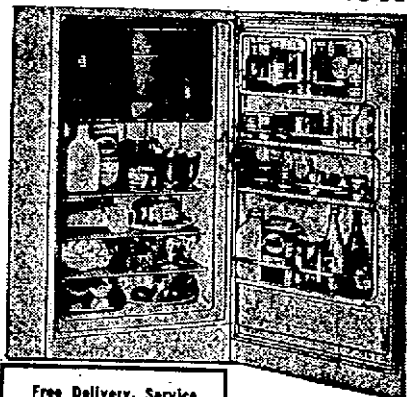
DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

18⁸⁸

Quality Nylon
DISHMASTER BRUSHES

50¢
Value **33[¢]** ea

DOOLEY 'SMASHES' APPLIANCE PRICES!



Free Delivery, Service
and Full Guarantee

New HOTPOINT
FAMILY SIZE

10-Cu.-Fl. REFRIGERATOR

Huge freezer holds 65-lbs. of frozen foods
(including chiller). Has 22-sq.-ft. of shelf
storage with lots of extra storage in the deep
door shelves.

Dooley's
LOW SALE PRICE **138⁸⁸**

New Whirlpool REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
12.2-Cu.-Fl. 2-Door
No defrosting in refrigerator section

Dooley's LOW PRICE

208⁸⁸

New Kelvinator "FOODARAMA"
2-DOOR
REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER
Dooley's LOW PRICE

398⁸⁸

New 1963 Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR
DELUXE 10-Cu.-Fl. Model

Dooley's LOW PRICE

138⁸⁸

New Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
13-Cu.-Fl. — 2-Door
Automatic Defrost REFRIGERATOR
Dooley's LOW PRICE

228⁸⁸

New RCA Whirlpool AUTOMATIC WASHER
2-cycle, large capacity tub

Dooley's LOW PRICE

168⁸⁸

New Hotpoint Push-Button ELECTRIC RANGE
With Large 24" Oven

SPECIAL!

148⁸⁸

ALL PRICES INCLUDE FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & FULL GUARANTEE

LOW, EASY TERMS — 90 Days Same as Cash On Approved Credit and with Down Payment.
On Majors 125.00 or More.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. — NORTH LONG BEACH

STORE HOURS:

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9-9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9-6
SUNDAYS 10 to 5



ALICE FAYE, RED SKELTON AND PHIL HARRIS
How to Knotty Solve Problem

FIRST TIME IN SEVEN YEARS

Alice and Phil Together on TV

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Alice Faye and husband Phil Harris will appear together on television Tuesday for the first time in seven years.

The gorgeous blonde and her southern-fried husband, however, still refuse to sing a duet.

"Look," said Phil during a rehearsal break for the Red Skelton show, (8:30 p.m., channel 2), "everybody does duets, and they do 'em pretty good. Alice and I have never done a number together and when we do I think it should be something outstanding."

Alice nodded agreement. So the Harris family will be winging their own numbers individually.

The arrival of the couple in Hollywood always causes something of a stir. They were among the first movietown celebrities to move to Palm Springs permanently, and since then other stars have followed, including Skelton.

"IT'S AN ENTIRELY different way of life down at the Springs," Alice said. "We do all our own cooking. And we go to bed early and get up early. Phil's a wonderful chef."

"I've been cooking most of my life," the comedian agreed. "I specialize in all them southern dishes, especially cornbread. If I don't have cornbread at least twice a week I'm a miserable man."

"I play golf almost every day of my life out there. The humidity is real low."

Among other stars with homes in the famed resort are Debbie Reynolds, Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, the Marx Brothers and Lucille Ball. Even ex-President Eisenhower makes a yearly pilgrimage there.

"We moved to the Springs 11 years ago," Harris said, "and were among the original members to build the Thunderbird Golf Course. It was the second golf club in Palm Springs. Now there are 19 courses in the area."

"And Phil's played all of them," Alice said.

Both members of the Harris family said they'd like to become more active in show biz, now that their two daughters have left the nest.

Pan and Fan Mail

Something must be wrong with my TV taste.

Every show I become enthusiastic about is axed (87th Precinct and Kraft Theater come to mind) and now it's Fair Exchange.

The only other amusingly different comedy is McHale's Navy.

If that loses out I'll be tempted to shoot our set.

Mrs. R. V. Blanchard, Lakewood

Don't shoot the works yet, Mrs. Blanchard. McHale's Navy looks like it might be signed on for another cruise.

Ninety-eight per cent of the shows are not worth their salt.

The good shows are taken off the air and the lousy ones stay on. Why?

Mrs. R. C. Shanaberger, Lakewood

Sponsors feel they're worth their sugar.

I just read the Nielsen ratings and I'm wondering who finds out about these.

It looks to me like they might be fixed like the quiz shows were.

I can't believe my eyes at what I'm seeing. I'd rather watch a re-run than some of this junk that's on now.

Mrs. A. M. Kruse, Long Beach

I don't think the ratings are fixed. Maybe you'd better check with an optometrist.

How can the rating services be sure their verdicts are correct?

The Gallup poll on the eve of the re-election of Harry Truman was inaccurate. Maybe some of these TV polls are too.

Gerry Choppin, Long Beach

Maybe, but the Truman poll at the time was the first major mistake Gallup made in 13 years and he had plenty of fellow pollster's company. The rating services admit a statistical margin of error, but a relatively small one.

When adults say that the youth of today have no taste in entertainment, I, as a teenager, disagree.

I (and I am sure that the majority of teenagers share my taste in such matters) would rather see a delightful comedy, such as Alec Guinness in "Lavender Hill Mob," than the cheap trash that evokes cheap sensationalism from the young, impressionable minds.

If films like "Lavender Hill Mob" were shown more often, the demand for enter-

tainment of higher taste would rise among youths and they couldn't be accused of bad taste in entertainment.

David Schuster, La Mirada

I'll go further than you, David. I think there are comparatively few young minds that are impressed with cheap sensationalism.



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For 39 YEARS the Southland's Leading Specialists in Auto Brake and Wheel Alignment

BRAKES RELINED	MOST CARS	\$9.50
WHEEL ALIGNMENT	AS LOW AS	\$4.50
WHEEL BALANCING	EACH	\$1.25
MUFFLERS INSTALLED	FORD, CHEV., PLYMOUTH	\$8.50

BAN'S BRAKE SERVICE

OTHER SHOPS IN LOS ANGELES, WEST COVINA AND VAN NUYS
2645 South Street • Corner Paramount Blvd. • 423-8414

SHOP and COMPARE

SHOP AROUND, THEN SEE TRADER TUCKER FOR THE BEST DEAL ON MAJOR APPLIANCES... BANK TERMS EVEN ON BUILT-INS

DIRECT FACTORY DEALER
FRIGIDAIRE — WEDGWOOD — GIFFERS & SATTLER
MAGNAVOX TV AND STEREO

BUILT-INS
Our Super Special Wedgwood

Large Deluxe Oven — Clock, Glass Door, Oven Light, etc., with 42" burner top.

BOTH WHILE THEY LAST

\$139⁰⁰

We feel that every item in this ad is a REAL VALUE. You cannot buy Built-in Ranges and Burner Plates anywhere at the prices listed below. Every article is new and factory guaranteed. Delivered and installed (except built-in). BANK TERMS, even on BUILT-INS.

BUILT-INS

Hoods for built-ins from	\$ 22.00
Stainless Hood, 2-blower	59.00
Waste King Disposals Mdl. 72	11.00
Giffers & Sattler Top (847)	59.00
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O'Keefe & Merrill Oven	129.00
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Frigidaire Oven (RBE94)	123.00
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Giffers & Sattler Oven (1204)	199.00
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LAUNDRY-EQUIPMENT

Frigidaire Dryer (DDA-43)	\$139.00
Frigidaire Washer (WCDA-43)	124.00
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Frigidaire 4-Speed Washer	229.00

REFRIGERATORS

Frigidaire 12" (DA12-43)	\$149.00
Frigidaire 15" (FPI-150-47)	449.00
Frigidaire 12" 2-Door Refrig. (R18-61)	219.00
Frigidaire 14" (FPI-14T-43)	299.00
Hotpoint Frost Proof	249.00
Frigidaire 13" (FPI 13-D-43)	415.00

Many Others Specially Priced for Immediate Clearance

Many, many others at greatly reduced prices including over 150 1962 Frigidaire Washers, Dryers and Dishwashers.

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER



Model WCDA-53

FRIGIDAIRE FLAIR



43-inch double oven range with eye-level ovens and built-in heat surface units. Automatic clock and all deluxe features. Burners slide out of light when not in use. Automatically turns off. RCIB 45-57.

FRIGIDAIRE



13-cu.-ft. 2-door Frigidaire refrigerator. Choice of colors. Name-brand. With 4-door freezer. Even an Extra would buy this terrific value. Available in colors. FD-13P-62

STORE HOURS: WEEK WEEK UNTIL 9 P.M. SAT. UNTIL 8 P.M. SUN. 12 TO 5 P.M.

TRADER TUCKER

1003 S. Long Beach Blvd. NE 8-0465 COMPTON
Just South of Alhambra

Our Famous CHICKEN PIE DINNER

A delicious chicken pie served with whipped Potatoes, Golden Chicken gravy, Coleslaw, Hot Discuts and butter and dessert.

99¢

Available at Both GO-SHOP and RESTAURANT

Chicken Gables \$1.05

Chicken and Noodles \$1.05

Phil's Chicken Re

Restaurant 737 Pine Ave. 730 Pacific Go-Shop

SHOCK-PACKED!

"KATANGA—the UNTOLD STORY"

KTTV Ch. 11

Sunday 4-5 p.m.

SPONSORED BY **DR. ROSS' PET FOOD**

SUNDAY

January 20, 1963

- 4 Big Picture; "OCS"
5 In God We Trust (relig.)
11 Movie: "Kid from Texas"

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "An Image Lost and Found," New archeological finds
4 Movie: "Shady Lady," Ginny Simms ('45)
5 Faith for Today (relig.)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "Tobias and the Angel" (pt. 2).
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sunday Morning Chapel

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Parnassus '62," Bramwell Fletcher reads from Shaw, Frost
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Men with Whips"
11 Movie: "Indian Love Call"
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

9:30

- 2 Light of Faith (Luth.)
4 The Christophers
9 Movie: "Apache Warrior," Keith Larsen ('57)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Learning '63: "Inquiry Training"
4 This is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig
13 Panorama Latino

10:30

- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
4 The Catholic Hour: "Art & the People" (pt. 3).
7 Movie: "Within These Walls," Tomas Mitchell
13 Code Three

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Get Hep to Love"
4 International Zone (UN)
9 Concourse, Dorothy McKenzie (LASC). Literature
11 Great Churches: Altadena Community (Congreg.)
13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 4 Movie: "Raw Deal" nls O'Keefe ('48)
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE . . .
★ **Celebrity Home Showcase**
Visits **RICHARD EGAN**

12:00 NOON

- 9 Way of Faith (relig.)
2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor reads "Stone Soup" and "2 of Everything"
7 Challenge Golf (spt box)
9 Movie: "Dino," Sal Mineo
11 Ray Corrigan Western
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
2 CBS Washington Report

- 5 It Is Written
13 Business Opportunities

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Sum & Substance, Dr. Herman Harvey with Aldous Huxley
4 (Color) Ethics, Milton Sperling: "Ethics in Education." Loyalty oath, prayer, segregation
5 Movie: "The Outcast"
7 Adlai Stevenson Reports Dr. Ralph Bunche discusses the Congo and other trouble spots.
11 Dan Smoot Reports
13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

- 11 Capitol Rep't, D. Jackson

1:30

- 2 Insight, Dennis Morgan. "Jedediah Smith," V. Jory
4 (Color) Covenant: "Beliefs of Church of God"
7 Meet the Professor. N.C. journalism class does criticism of C. P. Snow's play "The Affair"
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)
34 La Gloria Quedo Atras

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality. Dr. Swearingin looks at racial minorities in Russia
4 (Color) College Report, Bob Wright: "Will a Tax Cut Cut Taxes?" (Claremont)
7 Directors '63. Bill Hayes sings hymns of John and Charles Wesley

- 11 **KTTV Sports Exclusive**
★ **BING CROSBY'S NATIONAL PRO-AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS FINALS TODAY!** (see sports box)
9 Movie: "Dino," Sal Mineo

2:30

- 2 Sunday Sports Spectacular (see sports box)
4 (Color) Harvest, Dr. Frank Baxter: "Curious History of Some English Words and Phrases"
5 Ice Hockey (see spts. box)
7 Fred Scott Western

3:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Feltelson on Art: "Mannerism." 16th Century revolt in Italian art
4 (Color) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Capturing Wild Animals" are shown on camera and in film
7 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren
34 Teatro Fantastico

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Joint Appearance (box)
4 (Color) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (sports box)
7 Press Conference
9 Joe Dylan's World of People. Controversial talk
11 Katanga—The Untold Story (see box)

Wells on Television

Bob Wells, Independent, Press-Telegram columnist, will appear on "Press Conference" at 4 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 7. Max Gilliss, executive director of the Metropolitan Transit Authority, will be interviewed.

4:30

- 7 Alumni Fun (see box)
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
13 Social Security in Action
34 La Hora de Bellas Artes

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour: Brooklyn Update, Robert Abernethy (news for teens). Stock market and JFK's "State of Union" message are discussed.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Major Adams, Trailmaster, Ward Bond, Robert Horton, Andy Devine, Glenda Farrell. Frontiersman hides his family.

- 9 Ten-Twenty (billiards)
11 Southern California Boat Show, Burke Kaplan. Tour of 7th annual show, at Pan Pacific
13 Dr. Fildfield and Friend

5:30

- 2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Mississippi State meets Drexel Instit. of Techn.
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
9 Championship Bowling
13 **JOHN ROBERT POWERS!**
★ **SEE "THE NEW YOU!"**
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Air Drop at Arnhem." The 1944 Allied airdrop on Holland which ended in tragic failure
4 (Color) Meet the Press: Gen. Lauris Norstad, recently retired as NATO's supreme commander
5 The Invisible Man
7 Stagecoach West (movie)
11 Territory Underwater
13 Newroom, Don Rose
34 **BULLFIGHTS! . . . FROM MEXICO CITY—4 HRS. Special Double-Header!**

6:30

- 2 Password Allen Ludden. Tony Perkins and Dina Merrill are guests.
4 McKeever & the Colonel, Scott Lane, Allyn Joslyn. McKeever's game with chimp sends Blackwell to psychiatrist
5 FOR LOTS OF FUN . . .
★ **POLKA PARADE—LIVE!**
FARMER JOHN HAM . . .
9 Maverick, James Garner, Ben Gage. "Gun Shy," a repeat of the famed spoof of "Gunsmoke"
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 (Color) Ski Movie, Malone

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Timmy's homing pigeon fails to return to its nest
4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones, John McGiver. Psychologist claims Appleby crew's apparent happiness is cover-up for
7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey
11 RCMP, Gillis Pelletier
13 The Bitter End

7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Gale Gordon. Dennis spreads Mr. Wilson's white lie about his health
4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color
5 Johnny Shiloh" (pt. 1), Kevin Corcoran, Darryl Hickman, Brian Keith, G. V. (nee Skip) Homcier. Bravery of 10-year-old boy in Civil War makes him a legend among his fellow soldiers
5 You Don't Say, Jack Barry
7 (Color) The Jetsons (cartoon). Jetsons' second honeymoon is shattered by Boss Spacely's business demands
9 **RICHARD BURTON as "ALEXANDER THE GREAT"—SWEEPING COLOR EPIC! 1st RUN!** with Fredric March, Claire Bloom, Danielle Darrieux ('56). Lavish spectacle
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show with McGuire Sisters, Georgia Brown, Sergio Franchi, Charlie Manna, Ben Blue, the New Sounds, the Rigetti, Hugh Lambert dancers
5 Travel Film: "Acapulco"
7 Movie: "Cast a Long Shadow," Audie Murphy, Terry Moore, John Dehner ('59-1st run). Dramatic western of man's desperate search to find himself
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
13 Sidney Linden Interviews
34 Bullfights from Mexico

8:30

- 4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross. With Muldoon winding up 8 years at helm of precinct brotherhood.
5 Crime & Punishment
11 Bowling Stars

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. Grampa's "helpfulness" to Louise Howard alienates Luke and her hired man
4 (Color) Bonanza, Pernell Roberts, Keir Dullea, Otto Kruger. Adams finds new evidence in old murder case for which man was hanged
5 **L.A. TV PREMIERE**
★ **Hilarious Peter Sellers "UP THE CREEK"** . . . David Tomlinson, Wilfrid Hyde-Whyte (Br-'58). British Naval comedy
11 Congressional Investigator
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

9:30

- 2 **GE TRUE—JACK WEBB**
★ **Air Force agents take life-or-death gamble to uncover Red spies.** "O.S.I." stars Eric Feldary, Stacy Harris, Philip Abbott. Wife and daughter of counterspy are pawns in deadly contest
7 Herc's Edie (see box)
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Durwood
5 **CHALLENGE GOLF**, 12 noon, ch. 7, repeat of Saturday's match as Bob Rosburg and Mike Souchak meet Arnold Palmer and Gary Player.
7 **BING CROSBY Pro-Am Golf Tourney**, 2 p.m., ch. 11, with the final round live from Pebble Beach. Crosby, Jimmy Demaret, Ralph Kiner, Jim MacArthur and Bill Welsh are mikeside.
9 **SUN. SPORTS SPECTACULAR**, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, with taped highlights of Saturday night's L.A. Invitational Indoor Track Meet, described by Jack Whittaker and Gil Stratton. Four-minute milers, 7-foot high jumpers and Wilma Rudolph are among the entrants.
11 **ICE HOCKEY**, 2:30 p.m., ch. 5, with the Burbank Stars and L.A. Canadians at Culver City. Dick Lane is new host.
13 **WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF**, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has Gene Sarazen hosting first of 11 international golf matches, as U.S.'s Gene Littler meets Scotland's Eric Brown in an 18-hole, medal play match at Gleneagles, Scotland.



EDIE ADAMS features the newest dancing craze, the Bossa Nova, during her special at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 7.

- Kirby. Skits involve hat shop, red carnations, stunts that didn't work
4 (Color) Dinah Shore Show (see box)
7 Voice of Firestone, with Mahalia Jackson, Jo Stafford, Met tenor Jess Thomas, Paul Weston
11 The Best of Coates
13 Milestones of the Century
34 The Sergio Corona Show

- 2 What's My Line? J. Daly. Guest: Peter Cook ("Beyond the Fringe")
5 Frontier: "The Well"
7 Howard K. Smith—News & Comment: "Life on the New Frontier." A light look at how Washington has changed in the two years under Kennedy
9 Adventures in Paradise
11 Open End, David Susskind
13 Movie: "Sensations," Eleanor Powell ('44)
34 Tiempos y Contrastes

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News with Eric Sevareid
4 **BOB WRIGHT NEWS—COLOR**
★ **Complete Weekend Report**
5 Bill Stout, News
7 Southland, Carl George
34 **Noticiero 34 (News)**

11:15

- 2 **JOAN CRAWFORD** stars as "QUEEN BEE" on **The Late Show** tonight! Barry Sullivan, Betsy Palmer ('55). Woman determines to rule all
4 Changing Times Magazine
5 Roller Skating (repeat)
7 Changing Times
11:30
4 Movie: "Scarlet Street," Edw. G. Robinson ('45)
7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason
9 Weekend, Jerry Lester. Final show

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "College Swing"

SPECIAL

JOINT APPEARANCE—Questions about disarmament are answered by Arthur Dean, former chief U.S. negotiator at Geneva talks, and Philip Noel-Baker, British M.P. and 1959 Nobel Peace Prize winner. Richard C. Hottelet, Winston Burdett and George Herman quiz the pair at 4 p.m., channel 2.

KATANGA-THE UNTOLD STORY—Former Rep. Donald Jackson narrates films taken last year in the Congo at 4 p.m., ch. 11. Included are Jackson's interview with Moise Tshombe and evidence that Tshombe was betrayed by the western nations he supports.

ALUMNI FUN—Premiere. John K. M. McCaffery is host for new quiz show as two teams of prominent alumni match wits for cash awards to their alma mater. Opener, at 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, has Howard K. Smith, Charles Dufour and Ham Richardson representing Tulane, while George Washington University grads are Jacob Rosenthal, Eddie LeBaron, and director of the U.S. Mint Eva Adams.

HERE'S EDIE—Fourth of Edie Adams' eight specials spotlights the Bossa Nova at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7. She dances it, and introduces saxophonist Stan Getz, "Mr. Bossa Nova." Other guests are guitarist Laurindo Almeida and the Roger Wagner Chorus.

DINAH SHORE SHOW—Four keyboard stylists—Liberace, Peter Nero, Big Tiny Little and Ray Charles—join Dinah in a "planorama" color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Show traces the history and development of the piano from Chopin to jazz improvisation, and offers cameo concert performances in the varied styles of the four artists.



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Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Devotees of the "Late, Late Show" may well wonder what's so special about the "Hollywood: The Fabulous Era" special 7:30 p. m. Wednesday on channel 7.

But for those of us whose "Late, Late Show" devotion is limited by the daily prospect of an early-morning alarm clock, the answer to "What's so special?" is nostalgia.

It is a nostalgia brilliantly kaleidoscoped by David L. Wolper Productions.

It is a nostalgia that dates back to Oct. 6, 1927, the night the movies became the talkies and Al Jolson, "The Jazz Singer," proclaimed the microphone the new champion. It is a nostalgia that is as fresh as yesterday and the seductive wriggling of Marilyn Monroe in "Some Like It Hot."

I previewed this special and, as must be evident to you by now, enjoyed it. What I enjoyed most were the excerpts from musicals.

There's a scene where 400 girls twirl to their own neon-lit violin accompaniment of "The Shadow Waltz."

There's "Lullaby of Broadway" with 250 tap dancers hoofing it in precise click-clack time.

There's 100 water nymphs swimming and dancing against a background of 100 spraying fountains for the production number of "By A Waterfall."

WHO SOUNDED THE DEATH KNOLL for these Hollywood musical spectacles and why?

Don't tell me cost was the factor.

Sure, they cost more, but they grossed more.

If "West Side Story," the most recent example I can think of is an illustration, the musical spectacular would go on bringing in equally spectacular profits today.

There are still many movie fans who would prefer entertainment to psychoanalysis.

From an examination of the musicals, Wednesday's television documentary moves to Hollywood crime time, the days when Edward G. Robinson's "Little Caesar" and his successors packed them in.

Then sex took the celluloid stage. Mae West, a buxom blonde throatily titillated millions of males with an invitation each knew was meant for him alone:

"Why don't you come up and see me sometime?"

A NEW KING OF ROMANCE, Clark Gable, was born on the screen. The ladies idolized him. The gentlemen emulated him.

Narrator Henry Fonda, referring to a scene from "It Happened One Night," chronicles that masculation emulation.

"When Gable bared his chest," Fonda said, "undershirt sales fell 50 per cent. Such was his power."

It was not a power limited to buxom blondes and chesty males. A little girl, Shirley Temple, brought sweetness and light to a movie audience that was over-saturated with sex and crime.

Then in the late 40s, television lowered the boom on Hollywood's movie-making boom. Television aerials roof-top blossomed like a forest of dandelions. People stayed home from the movies and watched anything that flickered across their tiny screens.

A SHOCKED MOVIE INDUSTRY, in the throes of bankruptcy, started concentrating on a specialized audience, the teenagers.

With factory-like precision the industry turned out such

quickies as "Rock Around the Clock," "I Was a Teen-Age Werewolf," "Cyclops," "Attack of the Crab Monsters."

But the factory quickies for teenagers were not the complete answer.

The film moguls, going all out to get their adult audience back, returned to quality.

The results were such motion pictures as "Ben Hur," Lawrence of Arabia," "Taras Bulba."

And the results were glorified on wide motion picture screens in true color.

The competition between television and the movies continues. But is not necessary that one must win and the other lose.

Movies can survive and have survived. An alliance with television—particularly when pay-TV becomes an every household reality—holds the promise of a new boom for the movies.

The old boom is admirably

covered in "Hollywood: The Fabulous Era."

I would be remiss if I did

not mention the fine editing job performed by producer-director Jack Haley Jr.

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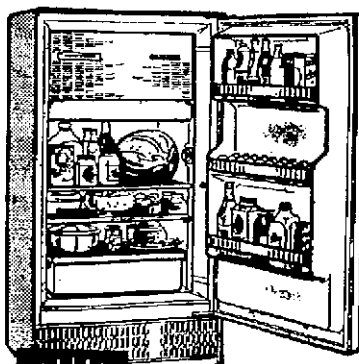
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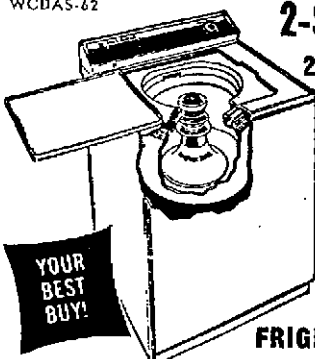
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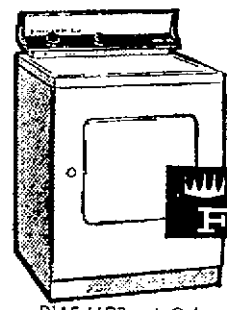
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MONDAY

January 21, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: "Economy"
- 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics" 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: "Oriental Religions" (see box)
- 4 (Color) Contin. Class'm: "American Government" 7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: books
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:30
- 7 Zorrama (San Diego) 7:45

5 NEW! KARTOONARAMA 1 1/4 hour FUN each morning 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panoram Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Chucko the Clown 8:15
- 11 Business News, C. Stone 8:30
- 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 NEW TIME! ROMPER
- ★ ROOM w/ Miss Barbara
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Yoga for Health 9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "So Dark the Night," Steven Geray ('46)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Guidepost to Storytime 10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCloys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 NEW TIME! KIDDING

- ★ AROUND w/ Jack Barry Now a Full Hour! ... and retitled Jack Barry Show
- 9 Movie: "Androcles & the Lion," Alan Young ('52)
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage 10:25
- 13 Guidepost to Math (4) 10:30
- 2 Pete and Glady's
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life

- 4 (Color) First Impression.
- 5 MEDICI NEW TIME!
- ★ True-Life Drama starring Richard Boone ... Each Weekday Morning
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 11 Leave It to the Girls: Richard Chamberlain 11:15
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 NEW TIME! Exerolse & Fun—MICKEY HARGITAY
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 Heritage: Harold Urey
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 1 Spy, Raymond Mussey 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Hermione Gingold
- 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford. Guest: Helen Hayes
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 News; Movie (12:35): "Devil & Miss Jones," Father Knows Best
- 7 Movie: "Dancing Co-ed."
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden.
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 9 Tim Holt Western
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Movie: "Girl from Manhattan," Dorothy Lamour 2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer week's guests: Orson Bean, Faye Emerson
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn.
- 7 Day in Court: Phone
- 9 Movie: "Lifeboat,"
- 11 Movie: "This Is My Affair," Robt. Taylor ('37) 2:30
- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 5 PREMIERE!—TROUBLE
- ★ WITH FATHER—Weekdays repeats star Stu Erwin
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Movie
- 5 CARTOON CAROUSEL
- ★ Now 1 1/2 hours of FUN!
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 Discovery '63: The Sun
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Mark of Zorro,"
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Operation Alphabet 5:15
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe 5:30
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 34 El Seguro Social 5:45
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 13 Bill Johns News (5:50) 6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
- ★ + Ginny Tyler/Disneyland
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 San Juan Bosco (serial) 6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Romantic Italy."
- 5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
- 7 Danger Man, P. McGookan
- 9 People Are Funny



CAROL CHANNING is the celebrity guest during "I've Got a Secret" at 8 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 BURRUDD'S FABULOUS
- ★ HOLIDAY IN UTAH! Four-season tour of the "Beehive" state
- 34 No Basta ser Medico 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 It's a Man's World, Glenn Corbett. Five-man cast takes overnight river cruise in their houseboat in series' next-to-last outing.
- 5 By the Numbers, Stewart
- 7 The Dakotas, Larry Ward, Chad Everett, George Macready, Jeanne Cooper. Aging captain's brutality toward prisoner provokes stockade mutiny
- 9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Bethel Leslie. Writer is slain to insure silence about opium
- 11 Checkmate, Anthony George, Beverly Garland, Jack Warden (new time). Checkmate partners are held hostage by warring mobsters
- 13 (Color) Wild Cargo: "Central Africa" (repeat)
- 34 Twist con Loco Valdez 8:00 P.M.

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore. Carol Channing is celebrity guest
- 5 LAW AND MR. JONES
- ★ Premiere Tonite on 5
- Return premiere (repeat) stars James Whitmore and the late Dick Powell as father fights for custody of his son
- 13 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, Thelma Ritter. Elephant named Hannibal proves troublesome
- 34 La Gloria Queda Atras 8:30

- 2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance, John Vivyan, Roscoe Karns. Lucy masquerades as Viv to get exclusive interview
- 4 Saints & Sinners, Nick Adams, Ann Blyth, Robert Lansing. Singing star tries to hush up an accidental shooting
- 5 PREMIERE Dick Powell's
- ★ ZANE GREY THEATRE ... Return premiere (repeat) stars Walter Brennan in "Vengeance Canyon."
- 7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Billy Hughes. Teen-ager comes to town to avenge father's death
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Silver Chalice," Paul Newman, Virginia Mayo, Jack Palance ('55). Greek city of Antioch, 20 years after Last Supper
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
- 34 Ellos se Quieren Asi

- 2 The Andy Griffith Show. Barney is convinced gun duel is in the offing when ex-con announces he's coming to see Andy
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen, N.J. housewife.
- 11 Best of Groucho (new time) 10:00 P.M.
- 2, SPECIAL! Tonight only! "Poison in the Air" London to Tokyo to L.A. (see box). Locally pre-empts Loretta Young and "Stump the Stars"
- 4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. Report on strip mining, a controversial coal production process.
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Kim Stanley, Glen-da Farrell (pt. 2). Zorba forbids Casey's prescribing any more narcotics for drug-hooked lady attorney
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 ... BOXING! ...
- ★ FROM MEXICO CITY! 10:30
- 4 (Color) Survey '63, Bob Wright. A. J. Eyrault, MTA chairman, attempts to justify increase in property taxes to support public transportation
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 News, Roberts and Stout
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 9 News, Willis & Brundige
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Movie: "Tale of 5 Women," Bonar Colleano
- 34 Comicos y Canciones 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Jimmy Dean with Peter Donald, Eddy Arnold
- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather: Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Molly Bee, sculptor
- 9 Movie: "Big Gusher," 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Temptation," Merle Oberon
- 7 San Francisco Beat
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Movie: "Golden Hoofs," 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Love Crazy," 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Androcles & the Lion," Alan Young ('52) 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Too Many Parents," Frances Farmer

SPECIAL

ORIENTAL RELIGIONS— Premiere, USC's Dr. G. Ray Jordan Jr., conducts 16-week 2-credit college course on Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism and Islam, 6:30 a.m. M-W-F, ch. 2.

POISON IN THE AIR— Newsman John Hart probes the smog conditions in the Southland in an hour-long report at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Proposed legislation is discussed, plus filmed reports of smog in London and Donora, Penn., where hundreds of lives were lost in 1962 and 1952 respectively. Hart examines whether it could happen here.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Danny Thomas Show. Uncle Tonoosie pays a myopic visit
- 5 Special of the Week
- ★ "RACE FOR SPACE!"
- 7 Stoncy Burke, Jack Lord, John Dehner. Aging bronc rider tries to prove he's still a champ
- 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
- 13 Outlaws, Barton MacLane
- 34 Mi Secreto (serial) 9:30
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- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 ... BOXING! ...
- ★ FROM MEXICO CITY! 10:30
- 4 (Color) Survey '63, Bob Wright. A. J. Eyrault, MTA chairman, attempts to justify increase in property taxes to support public transportation
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 News, Roberts and Stout
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 9 News, Willis & Brundige
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Movie: "Tale of 5 Women," Bonar Colleano
- 34 Comicos y Canciones 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Jimmy Dean with Peter Donald, Eddy Arnold
- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather: Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Molly Bee, sculptor
- 9 Movie: "Big Gusher," 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Temptation," Merle Oberon
- 7 San Francisco Beat
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Movie: "Golden Hoofs," 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Love Crazy," 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Androcles & the Lion," Alan Young ('52) 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Too Many Parents," Frances Farmer

ESTERN'S — LONG BEACH HEADQUARTERS FOR CURTIS MATHES HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS

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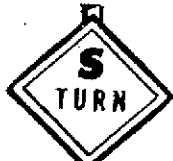
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CLAIRE BLOOM is featured in the 1956 movie "Alexander the Great" at 7:30 p.m. today (Sunday) in COLOR on channel 9.

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

ALEXANDER THE GREAT—7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9. Richard Burton, Fredric March, Claire Bloom, Danielle Darrieux (1956). First run. Lavish spectacle dramatizes the career of the brilliant young Macedonian ruler who drove his armies from the Mediterranean to India.

CAST A LONG SHADOW—8 p.m., ch. 7. Audie Murphy, Terry Moore, John Dehner, Rita Lynn (1959). First run. Dramatic western of a young man in a desperate search to find himself.

MONDAY

1984—3 p.m., ch. 4. Edmond O'Brien, Michael Redgrave, Jan Sterling (1956). Huxley's image of what our world will be like in 1984.

THE SILVER CHALICE—8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9 (same time Tues., Wed. and Thurs., and at 10:45 p.m. on Fri.). Paul Newman, Virginia Mayo, Pier Angeli, Jack Palance (1955). Based on Thomas B. Costain's novel of the Greek youth who becomes involved in the cause of Christianity when he is asked to fashion a casing for the cup used by Christ—20 years before the Last Supper.

THURSDAY

THE YOUNG STRANGER—10 a.m. and 12:45 a.m. (Fri.), ch. 9. James MacArthur, Kim Hunter, James Daly (1957). First movie of TV director John Frankenheimer deals with a youth who gets into trouble because his busy father doesn't take time to understand him.

FRIDAY

ALICE IN WONDERLAND—5 p.m., ch. 2. Charlotte Henry, W. C. Fields, Cary Grant, Gary Cooper and all-star cast (1933). Ambitious film version of Lewis Carroll's famed classic.

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME—3 p.m., ch. 11. Judy Garland, Van Johnson, S. Z. Sakall, Spring Byington, Buster Keaton (1949). First run. Warm-hearted comedy romance about two clerks in a music shop who are corresponding with each other without knowing their identities.

SATURDAY

DEADLINE, USA—9 p.m., ch. 4. Humphrey Bogart, Ethel Barrymore, Kim Hunter, Ed Begley, Martin Gabel (1952). First run. A big-city newspaper editor campaigns to destroy a crime syndicate and jail its leader.

BABY FACE NELSON—11 p.m., ch. 9. Mickey Rooney, Carolyn Jones, Sir Cedric Hardwicke (1957). Action-crammed story of stickups, bank robberies, ruthless killings and prison breaks.

I WANTED WINGS—11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Ray Milland, Veronica Lake, William Holden, Wayne Morris, Brian Donlevy (1941). First run. Woman hides from police in fighter bomber used on mock air raid causes it to crash and the pilot must face a court martial.

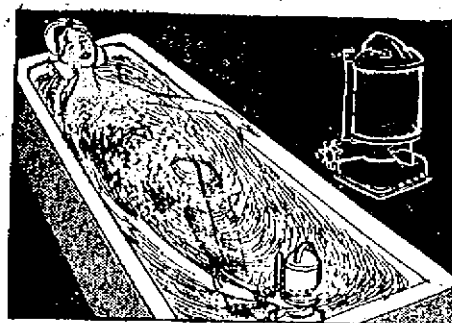


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Hall runners, 27"x6', 1/2 wool.....	9.95
Braided runners, 2x12'.....	9.95
Oval Braid, 9'x12', brown tones.....	19.95
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Bed Divan, brown tweed.....	59.00
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O'stuffed Chair, wood trim.....	68.00
Quilted sofa 8' foam cushions.....	178.00
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Pillow Arm sofa, foam.....	158.00
6-Pc. Group: Divan, chair, rocker, 3 tables.....	222.00

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D/L Table, solid birch, 1 leaf.....	39.90
Round pedestal table.....	49.00
Round ex. table, birch, 2 leaves.....	68.00
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Oval ex. table, extra heavy, birch.....	98.00
Round pedestal ex. table.....	119.00
Round table & 4 chairs, heavy.....	179.00
Windsor chairs, low as.....	12.88

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Desk, plastic top.....	24.50
Desk, Maple knee-hole.....	39.95
Milkstools, good ones.....	1.89
Round chenille pads.....	79c
Fireside bench, 36" long.....	5.95
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TUESDAY

January 22, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
2 College of Air: "Economy"
4 Cont. Classrm: "Physics"
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Our Changing World" (box)
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government." Second semester begins with first of 10 lessons on the presidency
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo.
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
7:45
5 Kartoanarama (cartoons)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chucko the Clown
8:15
11 Business News, C. Stone
8:30
11 Laurel and Hardy Film
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch.
7 Movie: "Below the Deadline," Cecilia Parker (36)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "N.Y. Confidential," Richard Conte
11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
13 Guidepost to Science (8)
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Leave It to the Girls
13 Guidepost to Spanish II
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Heritage: Harold Urey
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey

- 11:45**
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Kaye Ballard, Stanley Myron Handleman, Peter Duchin
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
5 Telecopter News; Movie (12:35): "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance," Peter Lorre
11 Movie: "Whistling in the Dark," Red Skelton (41)
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Saint in Palm Springs," Geo. Sanders
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Love Happy," Marx Brothers (50)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
7 Day in Court: Accident
9 Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodiak (46)
11 Movie: "Romance of Rosy Ridge," Van Johnson (47)
2:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Trouble with Father
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Movie: "Top of the Town," George Murphy
5 Cartoon Carousel
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Barbara Lynn
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 Discovery '83: "Rome." Past and present glories
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Miss Grant Takes Richmond," Lucille Ball, Wm. Holden (49). Bookies
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves

SPECIAL

OUR CHANGING WORLD
—Premiere. USC's Dr. John Reith conducts non-credit course at world geography, Tues. and Thurs. at 6:30 a.m., channel 2.

HOW SAFE IS FLYING?
Julius Bergman hosts an ABC news special at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7, probing the reasons for plane crashes and what's being done to prevent them. FAA administrator Najeeb Halaby is interviewed and the Idlewild traffic control center is shown, with half hour dedicated to Edward Bechtold, safety chairman of the Pilots Association, killed in a Dec. 1 crash at Idlewild.

- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Operation Alphabet
5:15
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5:30
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
34 Motivo de Alarma
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
34 Nueva Escuelita (educ.)
13 Bill Johns News (5:50)
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
11 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
★ + Ginny Tyler/Disneyland
13 The Ann Southern Show
34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Clete Roberts Reports
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
34 No Basta ser Medico
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News.
5 The Big Three (News)
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "South American Ways." Rio and Buenos Aires at sundown
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
9 People Are Funny
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 (Color) Wonders of the World: "Adventure in Kashmir." Bear hunt 9,000 ft. up in the Himalayas
34 No Basta ser Medico
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness, James Drury, Lucy Marlowe. Dance hall girl falls for rancher
4 (Color) Laramie, Robert Fuller, Kathie Browne, Adam West. Jess faces hangman's noose when he unwittingly gives sheriff false tip
5 By the Numbers, Stewart
7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Rick Jason, Serge Priour. A 13-year-old French orphan follows Saunder's squad

- 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Adela Mara. Spanish dancer causes 3-way rivalry
11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Late Date," Larry Pen- nelli, Edward Platt (new time). Brother sets up alibi when man slays his un- faithful wife
13 RETIREMENT PARADISE
★ —CANARY ISLANDS—
Black beaches, plus Las Palmas on Corpus Christi
34 Premier Orfeon (musical)
8:00 P.M.
2 The Lloyd-Bridges Show: "My Daddy Can Lick Your Daddy," Gary Lock- wood. Aging boxing cham- pion is matched against his own son in a title bout
5 Roaring 20's, Donald May
13 GLENDALE FEDERAL
★ SAVINGS PRESENTS
"PROBE"—DR. BURKE
"The Common Market"
34 LaGloria Quedo Atlas
8:30
2 The Red Skelton Hour. Guests Alice Faye and Phil Harris play the tor- mented parents of Junior, the mean widdle kid.
4 (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Ryan O'Neal, Jer- emy Slate. "Loner" plans to earn enough money working for the Garrets to start his own ranch. War- ren Vanders, who will be- come a regular Feb. 26, plays a ranchhand, in scenes filmed at Greer Garson's (Mrs. Buddy Fogelson) ranch in Pecos
7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert Conrad, Dianne McBain. Lopaka uses irresistible bait to trap a pair of shutter- bugs bent on blackmail
9 (Color) Movie: "Silver Chalice," Paul Newman ('55)
11 The Aquanauts, Jeremy Slate, John Lupton. Large inheritance brings dangers
13 (Color) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Valley of Spring." Guadalajara
34 Las Chamas de Pompin
9:00 P.M.
5 Roller Skating (spt. box)
13 This Man Dawson, Andes
34 Mi Secreto (serial)
9:30
2 The Jack Benny Program. Guest Peter Lorre plays escaped killer who dis- poses of Benny, has plastic surgeon (Mel Blanc) give him Jack's face, then as- sumes Benny's identity. Singer Joanie Sommers also guests.
4 The Dick Powell Theater: "Everybody Loves Sweeney," Mickey Rooney, Joanne Linville. Pathetic second-rate com- edian faces heartbreak when his family tries to use a lawsuit to thrust him into stardom. Frank Sinatra is today's host
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Dane Clark. U.S. Public Health Service traces paralysis epidemic to bootleg whisky in sec- ond spin-off for proposed "White Knights" series
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Call Mr. D, David Janssen



TROY DONAHUE and **Diane McBain** are fea- tured together in "Ha- waiian Eye" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7.

Roller Skating Today

ROLLER SKATING cham- pionships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

- 34 Yate del Prado (musical)
10:00 P.M.
2 The Garry Moore Show. Nancy Walker plays a "bunny girl" waitress, Dorothy Collins sings
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 **WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP SOCCER MATCHES!!!**
Yugoslavia vs. Chile
10:15
13 **PROF. FISHMAN**
★ **NEWS & ANALYSIS**
10:30
4 Chet Huntley Reporting, on a unique salmon-breed- ing project of the Univer- sity of Washington
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
7 How Safe Is Flying (box)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis & Brundige
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Hi Diddle Diddle," Dennis O'Keefe (43)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Earl Wright- son, Lois Hunt, Bert Parks, Don Cherry, Juki Arken
5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Peter Nero, Molly Bee, gal woodchopper
9 Movie: "Chinatown at Midnight," Hurd Hatfield
11:30
2 Movie: "Spawn of the North," George Raft
7 San Francisco Beat
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Tucson," Jimmy Lydon (49)
12:30
11 Movie: "They Met in Bom- bay," Clark Gable (41)
12:45
9 Movie: "N.Y. Confiden- tial," Richard Conte (55)
1:15
2 Movie: "Monkey Busi- ness," Marx Brothers (31)
2:30
11 All-Night Movies

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Sunday, Jan. 20, 1963

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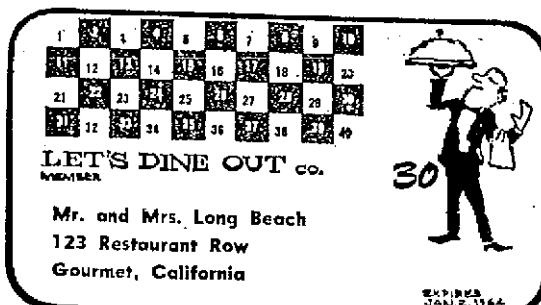
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World Famous for Gourmet Buffet, Caponetto, Steaks
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Magnificent View of the Ocean from the Terrace Room
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Magnificent Dining in the Beautiful Fashion Square
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Nacho's, La Habra
Dining in Authentic Atmosphere of Old Mexico
The Outrigger, Laguna Beach
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Rossmore Inn, Los Alamitos
Las Vegas Entertainment, Truly Fine Dining
Royal Archer, Anaheim
Featuring Fine Steaks, Prime Rib, Seafoods
San Clemente Inn, San Clemente
Southern California's Most Beautiful Dining Room
Ships Bell, Santa Ana
30 Varieties of Seafoods, Steaks and Chicken Too
Starlite Hofbrau, Westminster
Prime Rib, Roast Beef, Baked Ham, Cocktails, Dancing
Tomasha Country Club, Anaheim
Beautiful Decor for Business or Social Get-Togethers
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ANN TERRILL, Editor, Leisuretime Magazine, THE REGISTER: "What a tremendous value for \$5.00 and a splendid way to get acquainted with some of the finer restaurants in the Orange County area!"
WILL KERN, L.A. TIMES, Orange County Sec., Past Pres. Orange County Press Club: "A good opportunity to learn at low cost that eating out in Orange County is fun ... get the wife out of the kitchen and enjoy yourselves!"
JORDAN OLIVAR, head football coach, Yale University: "The best way I know to save money and eat like a king doing it. A spectacular plan."

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OF COMMERCE OF ORANGE COUNTY



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As a member you will receive a handsome wallet size plastic card with card case holder engraved in gold and an exciting pocket size directory. You pay for one dinner only and the second is absolutely free "Compliments of the House." After you examine the contents of the membership and if you are not delighted, send the complete unused material back within 10 days and your money will be promptly refunded.

The Only Orange County Dinner Club That Offers THESE Features!

- 1—Added Convenience ... a beautiful plastic membership card complete with holder
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- 4—You DO NOT have to drive great distances
- 5—21 of these dinner guest checks are valid every night, including Saturday night

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SEND ME _____ ADDITIONAL MEMBERSHIP BLANKS GG-1PT-1/70

Nine

WEDNESDAY

January 23, 1963

**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.**

- 2 College of Air: 'Economy'
6:30
2 USC: 'Oriental Religions'
4 (Color) Contin. Class'n:
"American Government"
7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Greeno
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:30
7 Zorrama (San Diego)
7:45

- 5 Kartoonaama (cartoons)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chucko the Clown
11 Food Tips, Bob Church
8:15
11 Business News, C. Stone
8:30

- 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
College students discuss
campus morality today and
Thursday.

- 4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Yoga for Health
9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Day Without
Fear," Godfrey Tearle
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)
10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "Unholy Wife"
11 The Pamela Mason Show
13 Guidepost to Math (5)
10:20

- 13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
10:45

- 13 Essence of Judaism
11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Medic, Richard Boone

TV Trouble?ALL AREAS
DAILY AND SUNDAY**HE 5-8520**USED TV & RENTALS
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- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Leave It to the Girls:
Richard Egan
11:15

- 13 Guidepost: Spanish I
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Heritage: Harold Urey
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
with Genevieve, Basil
Rathbone, Dr. Albert
Burke, Guy Rotondo
5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
5 Teleceptor News; Movie
(12:35): "Eye Witness"
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Nancy Steele Is
Missing," Victor McLaglen
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 December Bride, Byington
9 George O'Brien Western
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
Guest: Louise Nizer
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
with Jane Withers
13 Movie: "Powers Girl"
2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
7 Day in Court: Suit
9 Movie: "Behave Yourself"
2:15
11 Movie: "Escape," Robert
Taylor, Norma Shearer
5 Makeup (2:20); News
2:30

- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Trouble With Father
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Movie: "Night Ambush"
5 Cartoon Carousell
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.

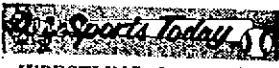
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Johnny Mathis
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 Discovery '63: The Nile
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Drums of Tahiti,"



LAUREN BACALL
makes her television
singing debut during
"The Perry Como Show"
at 10 p.m. Wednesday,
channel 4, in COLOR.



WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5,
Dick Lane from the Olympic.

- Dennis O'Keefe (54-1st
run). Fight against French
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Operation Alphabet
5:15

- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5:30
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Bal Masterson, G. Barry
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
34 Aprenda Ingles (English)
5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 Hispano America
13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)
6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger
11 **★ MICKEY MOUSE CLUB**
★ + Ginny Tyler/Disneyland
New contest making
Mousekeabables

- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.

- 4 Death Valley Days: "Loss
of Faith," Rhonda Flem-
ing, Don Collier, Jim
Davis. Spurned woman's
jealousy turns deputy
against his inseparable
friend the sheriff
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 Tombstone Territory

- 9 People Are Funny
11 Heckle & Jeckle (cartoon)
13 SurfSide 6, Van Williams,
Harold J. Stone. Practical
joke backfires into murder
34 No Basta ser Medico
7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30

- 2 CBS Reports: "Eisenhower
1963" (see box)
4 (Color) The Virginian,
Doug McClure, Fabian,
Charles McGraw. Troubled
young man is goaded by
his father into murderous
fight with Trampas

- 5 By the Numbers, Stewart
7 Hollywood: The Fabulous
Era, Henry Fonda (see
box). Preempts "Wagon
Train"

- 9 First Night: "Something
Old, Something New,"
Barry Jones. December
romance

- 11 The Phil Silvers Show
(new time). Alexander
Scourby guests as Bilko
makes a western TV pilot
34 TV Musical Ossart
8:00 P.M.

- 5 Championship Wrestling
(see sports box)
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive,
Steve McQueen, Lisa
Gaye. Randall falls for his
pretty prisoner

- 13 Flying Doctor, Richard
Denning. Illegal talent
from man's past helps
save a life
34 La Gloria Quedo Atras
8:30

- 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne
Hickman, Bob Denver,
Ralph Taeger, Joyce Jame-
son. Maynard comes to
the wrong rescue when
Gillis family is hostage
of escaped convict
7 Going My Way, Gene
Kelly, Jane Wyatt, Rich-
ard Denning, Noreen Cor-
coran. Unhappily married
woman is determined to
prevent her daughter's
wedding

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Silver
Chalice," Paul Newman
11 Medicine of the 60's:
"High Blood Pressure."
Medics explain diagnosis
in tour of cardiovascular
research and diagnostic
areas of the U.C. Medical
Center, San Francisco

- 13 The Story of... A
Wrestler. Lou Thesz, real
fighting veteran from
wrestling's "golden age."
34 Casino Musical
9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies,
Buddy Ebsen, Bea Ben-
aderet. Pearl mistakes
Drysdale's request for a
cook for a marriage pro-
posal and goes all out.

- 4 (Color) Perry Como Show.
Lauren Bacall makes her
singing debut and Ray
Bolger dances "Pecado"
and recreates his "Wizard
of Oz" role.
Ray Bolger in a salute to
Ohio

- 13 (Color) Passport to Travel,
Hal Sawyer: "Israel's Sea-
shore Resort"
34 Mi Secreto (serial)
9:30

- 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show.
Rob agrees to submit to

SPECIAL

CBS REPORTS — Former
President Dwight D. Eisen-
hower discusses his views of
events at home and abroad
during the past two years at
7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Informal in-
terview with Walter Cronkite
was taped Monday at Ike's
Palm Desert winter bungalow.

**HOLLYWOOD: FABULOUS
ERA**—Henry Fonda hosts a
nostalgic and informative re-
view of the Golden Age of
movies, from the birth of
talkies through today, at 7:30
p.m., ch. 7. Scenes from 69
Hollywood classics are seen,
from "Jazz Singer" to Bran-
do's "Mutiny on the Bounty."
Music was composed and con-
ducted by Elmer Bernstein.

TV grilling
5 NEW TIME! Explosive

★ ... CAIN'S HUNDRED ...

Mark Richman, Robert
Culp. Syndicate plans to
take over legitimate
father-son business

7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley
Holloway. Higgins steps
in to help Alice when com-
mittee to select "House-
keeper of Year" is due

11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) Northwest Pas-
sage, Keith Larsen
34 Chucherias (comedy)

10:00 P.M.

2 U.S. Steel Hour: "Fair
Young Ghost," Robert
Lansing, Shirley Knight,
Cathleen Nesbitt. Former
Army officer, now mar-
ried, stops with wife at
scene of a wartime ro-
mance and finds the inn
haunted by a young ghost

4 The 11th Hour, Wendell
Corey, Keenan Wynn,
Nan Martin, Linda Evans.
Husband of mentally dis-
turbed woman calls
Bassett a fraud

7 Naked City, Paul Burke,
Alexander Scourby, Keir
Dullea. Wealthy youth
steals for thrills

11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Box del Miercoles (boxing)

10:30

5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time

10:45

9 John Willis, News

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis & Brundige
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Track the Man
Down," Kent Taylor ('56)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Wally Cox,
Hugh Griffith, Susan
Kohner, lasso champ Bar-
bara Autry, The Tarriers
5 Cliff Norton, Weather;
Steve Allen Show (11:20),
with Molly Bee, Pepper
Davis, Tony Reese

9 Movie: "Forbidden Is-
land," Jon Hall ('59)

11:30

2 Movie: "Now and For-
ever," Gary Cooper, Shir-
ley Temple ('34)

7 San Francisco Beat
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Tall Timber"
12:30

11 Movie: "Fingers at the
Window," Lew Ayres ('42)

12:45

9 Movie: "Unholy Wife"
1:15

2 Movie: "Yours for the
Asking," George Raft ('36)
2:30
11 All-Night Movies

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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—Four top pianists, Liberace, Peter Nero, Big Tiny Little and Ray Charles, are featured on "The Dinah Shore Show" at 10 p. m., channel 4, in COLOR.

Monday—A comparison of smog problems of London, Donora, Pa., and Los Angeles will be made during an hour documentary, "Poison in the Air," at 10 p. m. on channel 2.

Tuesday—The complexities of air-traffic control are considered in a half-hour special, "How Safe Is Flying?" at 10:30 p. m. on channel 7. Najeeb Halaby, head of the Federal Aviation Agency, will be interviewed.

Wednesday—"CBS Reports" at 7:30 p. m. on channel 2 presents former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in a discussion of national and international problems.

Thursday—"The World of Benny Goodman" at 8:30 p. m. on channel 4 covers the life of the "King of Swing" from the time he got his first big job as a clarinetist with Ben



PATRICIA CROWLEY is involved in the aftermath of a murder during "Rawhide" at 7:30 p. m. Friday, channel 2.

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Pollack's band.
Friday—"The Flintstones" at 8:30 p. m. in COLOR on channel 7 have neighbor trouble eased somewhat by

contemplation of the stork's visit.
Saturday—"The Ray Anthony Show" at 10 p. m. on channel 5 makes its weekly

half-hour series debut. The a variety-type show with em-orchestra leader will serve up phasis on music.

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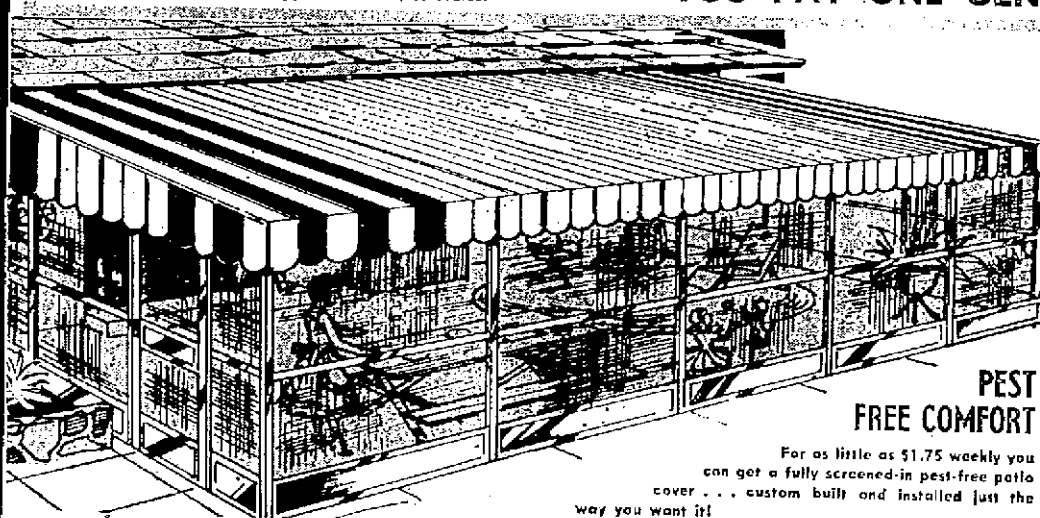
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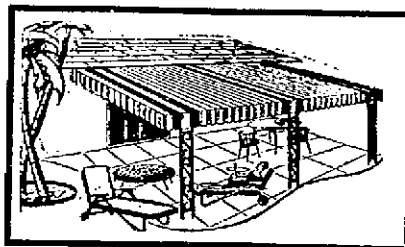
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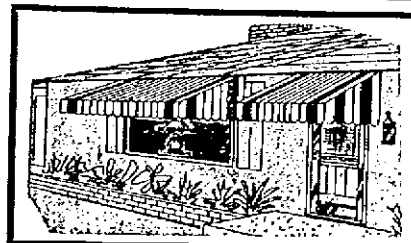
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THURSDAY

- January 24, 1963
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Economy"
4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
6:30
2 USC: "Changing World"
4 (Color) Contln. Class'm:
"American Government"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: clothing
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:30
7 Zooma (San Diego)
7:45
5 Kartoanarama (cartoons)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
11 UCLA: Teacher Training
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chucko the Clown
8:15
11 Business News, C. Stone
8:30
11 Laurel & Hardy Film
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucy Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "A Very Young
Lady," Jane Withers ('41)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "Young Stranger"
11 The Pamela Mason Show
13 Public Service Film
10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
13 Guidepost to Science (8)
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Leave It to the Girls
13 Guidepost: Spanish II
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 Truth or Consequences
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Heritage: Harold Urey
11 Sheriff John, John Kovick
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
with Jackie Mason, Marg-
aret Whiting, Roger Mil-
ler, Peter Lorre
5 Night Court, Jay Josiya
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
5 News; Movie (12:35):
"Lady Escapes"
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Sun Comes Up"
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Falcon's Alibi"
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Northwest Out-
post," Nelson Eddy ('47).
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
7 Day in Court: Divorce
9 Movie: "Payment on De-
mand," Bette Davis ('51)
2:20
5 Makeup Tips; News
2:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Trouble With Father
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "A Southern
Yankee," Red Skelton
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Movie: "3 Smart Girls
Grow Up," D. Durbin
5 Cartoon Carousel
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy

- 7 American Bandstand
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 Discovery '63: "Strangest
Pets of All"
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Tell It to the
Judge," Rosalind Russell,
Bob Cummings ('49)
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Operation Alphabet
5:15
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5:30
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
34 Lucha contra el Cancer
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
King Arthur Carousel
horses are painted
11 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
★ + Ginny Tyler/Disneyland
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

SPECIAL

**WORLD OF BENNY GOOD-
MAN** — Alexander Scourby
probes the life and musical
times of the King of Swing
in the second of four "World
of..." specials (next is Mau-
rice Chevalier Feb. 22), at
8:30 p.m., ch. 4. Films range
from early combos to long-
hair concerts, from his Con-
necticut home to his "swing"
through Russia, with a ver-
bal portrait by Peggy Lee,
Aaron Copland, Gene Krupa,
Dave Brubeck, Teddy Wilson,
Sol Hurok and others.

- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
★ "THE SPECTRUM" ...
Visible and invisible light
sources reveal structure
of elements
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 Guestward Ho! Joanne
Dru, J. Carrol Naish
9 People Are Funny
11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)
13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr.
Martin Klein: "Phantom
of the Fleet," Navy's car-
rier jet F4-M Phantom II
34 No Basta ser Medico
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Ed
tires of his job at riding
academy, wants his un-
employment insurance
4 Wide Country, Earl Holli-
man, James McMullan.
Friendly rivalry between
Mitch and rising rodeo
star turns ominous
5 By the Numbers, Stewart
7 Ozzie & Harriet. Rick has
his first blind date in re-

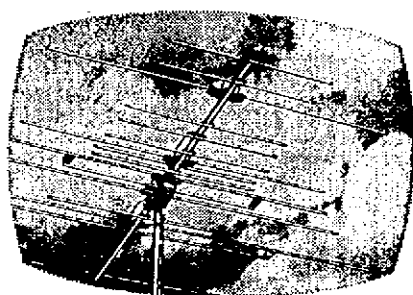


BARBARA NICHOLS is
featured in a drama
on "Premiere" at 10 p.m.
Thursday, channel 7.

- peat of segment filmed
when Rick was 15
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins,
Paul Fix. Sick man's ranch
is taken over by outlaws
11 One Step Beyond: "Stone
Cutter," Joe Mantel, Ar-
thur Shields, Walter
Burke. Tombstone cutter
predicts death of wealthy
farmer. (new time)
★ **111 FIRE WALKERS** and
★ **GLASS EATERS—BURRO**
"True Adventure" color-
cast shows D'Jukas and
Suya Indians
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
8:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, John Conte, George
Macready (repeat). Thief
wearing dark glasses re-
moves valuable necklace
from display case—then
replaces it
5 **Special of the Week**
★ **"RACE FOR SPACE"**
Mike Wallace narrates
film on space travel (re-
peat from Monday)
7 The Donna Reed Show.
Mary decides she looks
too "wholesome," wants a
new image
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp.
Typhoid fever strikes
13 Mantoyani, John Conte,
Music of Rodgers, Berlin
34 La Gloria Quedo Atras
8:30
4 The World of Benny
Goodman (see box). Pre-
empts "Dr. Kildare"
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry
Mathers. Beaver's present
to young girl classmate
boomerangs
9 (Color) Movie: "Silver
Chalice," Paul Newman
11 The Best of Groucho
34 Guitarras (guitarists)
9:00 P.M.
2 The Twilight Zone: "He's
Alive," Dennis Hopper,
Ludwig Donath. Vicious
post-Hitler fascist finds
new impetus to his hate
campaign provided from
an astonishing source.
Teleplay is by Rod Serling
5 **NEW! Focus on the World**
★ **"BEHIND the GREAT WALL"**
Repeat of NBC News spe-
cial has Chet Huntley
going behind the Bamboo
Curtain
7 My Three Sons, Fred Mac-

- Murray. Steve is smitten
by nostalgia when old-
fashioned technage (Joyce
Bulifant) reminds him of
his high school romance
11 Operation Lucky, Bill
Welsh. Hour-long look at
the new Buena Park ware-
house and food distribu-
tion center for the Lucky
supermarket chain
13 (Color) This Exciting
World, John Goddard:
"Smugglers' Caves" (Eng-
land)
34 Mi Secreto (serial)
9:30
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley
Booth. Hazel cooks up
scheme that rids Baxters
of Mr. Griffin (Howard
Smith) as a steady guest.
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Joe Flynn, Billy
Sands. McHale hides Fuji
and sends Binghamton a
cook so unskilled he de-
pends on instructions sent
from the ship in Morse
code
13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
10:00 P.M.
2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway,
Zina Bethune, Donald
Davis, Alan Alda (son of
Robert), Patricia Benoit.
Attack by emotionally dis-
turbed patient prevents
her being on duty at a
crucial time
4 (Color) Andy Williams
Show. Sammy Davis Jr.
sings his newest hit and
shows his fast-gun hand-
ling, joining the Osmond
Brothers and the Clinger
Sisters
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Premiere, Fred Astaire:
"Five, Six, Pick Up
Sticks," Mickey Rooney,
John Forsythe, Barbara
Nichols. Once-famous
drummer returns from 14
years' obscurity in Europe
—supposedly to cut an
old-time jazz album
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto
10:30
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Jai Alai (Tijuana)
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis & Brundige
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Black Fury," Paul
Munt ('35)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Nina Crew-
man, Robert Marx, com-
edians Mickey Shaugh-
nessy, Adam Keefe and
Del Rubio Triplets
5 Cliff Norton, Weather;
Steve Allen Show (11:20),
with Jimmie Witherspoon,
Molly Bee, panel of Prof.
Voss, Gypsy Boots, san-
skrit expert Goodell
9 Movie: "Barbary Pirate,"
Donald Woods ('49)
11:30
2 Movie: "Cruel Tower,"
John Erickson ('56)
7 San Francisco Beat
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Millerson Case"
12:30
11 Movie: "Design for Scan-
dal," Rosalind Russell
12:45
9 Movie: "Young Stranger"
1:15
2 Movie: "Unmarried"
2:30
11 All-Night Movies

You need a new WINEGARD COLORTRON ANTENNA



Take a look at your antenna. If it is more than 4 years old, chances are it has lost up to 70% of its picture pulling power. Let us show you the new Winegard Colortron—built to take it. And more important, the most powerful antenna you can own. Guaranteed to deliver best possible reception in your location. Call today.

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(PLUS INSTALLATION)



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L.B. MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

INTRODUCTORY
FLIGHT OFFER
AND FREE
PILOT
LOG BOOK

FRIDAY

January 25, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: "Economy"
- 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
- 6:30
- 2 USC: "Oriental Religions"
- 4 (Color) Contin. Class's:
- "American Government"
- (role of vice president)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Chimp
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7:30
- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
- 7:45
- 5 Kartoanama (cartoons)
- 9 Big Babysitter (Cartoons)
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- (remote from L.A.F.D.)
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:15
- 11 Business News, C. Stone
- 8:30
- 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Yoga for Health

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "Blind Date," Ann
- Southern ('34)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Guidepost: Science (5, 6)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 The Jack Barry Show
- 9 Movie: "Massacre Can-
- yon," Philip Carey ('34)
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 13 Assignment Education

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 13 Intelligent Parent: "Youth
- Opportunity Board"

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 Jayne Wyman Presents
- 11 Leave It to the Girls:
- Zachary Scott

11:15

- 13 Guidepost: Spanish I
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 Heritage: Harold Urey
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
- with Anita Colby, Adela
- Rogers St. Johns, Rose
- Murphy and Slam Stewart
- 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report: Life Line

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 News; Movie (12:35): "Bal
- Tabarin," Wm. Ching ('52)
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Kid Glove Killer,"
- Van Heflin ('42)
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 9 Tim Holt Western
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- Guest: Clinton Duffy

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- Guest: Clinton Duffy

1:30



EARTHA KITT guests on
"The Jack Paar Show"
at 10 p.m. Friday, chan-
nel 4, in COLOR.

- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- with Marion Javits, Elea-
- nor Harris
- 13 Movie: "Fabulous
- Senorita," Estelita ('52)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collier
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 7 Day in Court: small claims
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Susan
- Slept Here," Debbie Rey-
- nolds, Dick Powell ('54)
- 11 Movie: "Postman Always
- Rings Twice," Lana Turn-
- er, John Garfield ('45)

2:30

- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Movie: "Captain Hates the
- Sea," John Gilbert ('34)
- 5 Cartoon Carousel
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 7 American Bandstand
- Guests: The Dovells
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 Discovery '63: "Glass
- Blowing"
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Alice in Wonder-
- land," Charlotte Henry,
- W. C. Fields, all-star cast
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

5:15

- 34 Operation Alphabet
- 5:45
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5:30
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 34 Usted y su Salud

5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB

6:15

- ★ + Ginny Tyler/Disneyland
- Actress Nancy Olson
- takes her 3 daughters to
- the Flying Saucer ride
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)

6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper.
- Chick learns about the
- green-eyed monster
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Third Man, M. Rennie
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 The Rebel, Nick Adams,
- James Best. Post-Civil
- War narcotics laws are lax

7:15

- 34 No Basta ser Medico
- 7:30
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30
- 2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood,
- Robert Middleton, Patricia
- Crowley, Robert Wilke.
- Drovers save girl's father
- from lynching at hands of
- wagon train passengers

7:30

- 4 International Showtime,
- Don Ameche: "Magic at
- Midnight." Six magicians,
- aged 15 to 70, perform at
- Lorry's Club, Copenhagen
- 5 By the Numbers, Stewart
- 7 Winston Churchill—"The
- Valiant Years: "Turning of
- the Tide." Allies surge on
- land, sea and in air

7:30

- 9 Bowery Boys Movie:
- "Crashing Las Vegas," Leo
- Gorcey ('50-1st run). Boys
- develop ability to predict
- winning numbers
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Special.
- Recording stars make in-
- person visit to 90-min.
- musical

7:30

- 34 Musical Instantaneo
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 NEW TIME! Jack Barry w/
- Stars—"YOU DON'T SAY"
- ★ Father Knows Best, Robt.
- Young. Bud is stuck in
- worthless stock venture
- 11 ★ COLGATE THEATRE ★
- ★ Judy Garland, Van Johnson
- "In Good Old Summertime"
- Lonely Judy's mixed-up
- correspondence wins Van,
- with S. Z. Sakall, Spring
- Byington, Buster Keaton
- (49-1st run). RENAME of
- Stewart-Sullivan film,
- "Shop Around the Cor-
- ner"

8:00 P.M.

- 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras
- 8:30
- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner,
- George Maharis, Luther
- Adler, Frank McHugh,
- Glenda Farrell. Ex-hood-
- lum seeks refuge in Tod's
- Chicago taxi, and the
- city's gangland past is

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SPECIAL

THE FLINTSTONES—
Marble Sandstone, Barney's
infant nephew, visits the Rub-
bics' cavehold and causes a
rift with Fred at 8:30 p.m., in
color, ch. 7. Then Wilma tells
the news of her own big sur-
prise! And another Flintstone,
baby Pebbles, joins the cast
Feb. 22.

revealed

- 4 (Color) Sing Along with
- Mitch. Items on Mitch's
- desk, including Harold
- Arlen music, are trans-
- lated into song. Leslie
- Uggams and Gloria Lam-
- bert are soloists
- 5 Movie: "Road to Denver,"
- John Payne, Lee J. Cobb
- 7 (Color) The Flintstones
- (cartoon). (see box)
- 9 LIVE! LAKERS
- ★ vs. SYRACUSE!
- 34 Mexico Canta (folklore)

9:00 P.M.

- 7 I'm Dickens . . . He's
- Fenster, Marty Ingels,
- John Astin. Arch, posing
- as Spanish dancer, makes
- big impression on Mulli-
- gan's sister
- 13 Bronco, Ty Hardin, Joan
- O'Brien. Bronco rescues
- girl, and winds up on
- wrong end of a trouble
- 34 Mi Secreto (serial)

9:30

- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
- "A Tangled Web," Barry
- Morse, Robert Redford,
- Zohra Lampert. House-
- maid marries spoiled scion
- of wealthy family, then
- learns his unusual noc-
- turnal outings are
- burglaries
- 4 Don't Call Me Charlie,
- John Hubbard, Leo Penn.
- Former Army vet drinks
- to forget professional
- error which resulted in
- the death of several dogs.
- (Final outing for series,
- with "Price Is Right"
- shifting here from Mon-
- days next week)
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem
- Zimbalist Jr., Anne Whit-
- field, Walter Burke. Lip-
- reading deaf librarian sees
- someone threaten the life
- of a man Bailey has been
- hired to find
- 34 La Hora de Raul Astor

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Pro-
- gram. Zsa Zsa Gabor,
- Monique Van Vooren,
- Carla Alberghetti, Gene-
- vieve and Jose Melis play
- the "language game,"

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10:30

while Florence Henderson
sings and Phyllis Diller
films from abroad, includ-
ing excerpts from the
German version of "My
Fair Lady"

11 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

12 George Putnam, News

13 News, Johns and Fishman

34 Detective No. 1 (comedy)

10:30

2 Eyewitness, Charles Col-

lingwood. Major story

5 Dragnet, Jack Webb

7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time

34 Musica, Risas y Estrallas

10:45

9 (Color) Movie: "Silver

Chalice," Paul Newman

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 News, Roberts and Stout

7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

11 The Tom Duggan Show

13 Movie: "Ain't No Time

for Glory," Barry Sullivan

34 Telehistorias (comedy)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny

Carson with Gretchen

Wyller, Don Adams, Peter

Lorre

SPECIAL

LAWRENCE WELK—The champagne music maker's don their rural garb for a "country jamboree" special at 6 p.m., ch. 7. Larry Hooper revives "Big Bad John" and Barbara Boylan and Bobby Burgess "Skip to My Lou."

RAY ANTHONY—Premiere. First of 26 weekly taped half-hour shows is at 10 p.m., ch. 5, featuring Anthony, his orchestra, his pretty bookends Vikki Carr and Lisa Marie, and Kellie Greene with her grand piano. Guests will be added for later shows.

SATURDAY

January 26, 1963

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.**
4 Movie: "North to Klondike," Broderick Crawford 7:15
2 Movie: "Harmon of Michigan," Tom Harmon (41) 7:45
5 Design for Learning
11 The Christophers 8:00 A.M.
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "Vanishing into Solution" (Color) From Ground Up
11 Western Movie 8:15
2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 8:30
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
7 Rocky and His Friends
7 Zorrama (San Diego)
9 Cine Mexicano (Span.) 9:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show Guest: Michael Pollard
5 Sky Marshal
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Belliger
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Panorama Latino 9:30
4 (Color) King Leonardo
5 Movie: "Toughest Man in Arizona," Vaughn Monroe
7 Movie: "Port of Escape," Bill Kerr
11 Strub Stakes from Santa

FOOT BALANCER
CORRECTIONS
MADE TO YOUR
FOOT PRINTS
Can be worn in any
shoe your size
FAINS SHOE STORE
121 W. 3rd St., Downtown L.B.

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Contact lenses have come a long way since they were first introduced to the human eye.

Now—so comfortable, so undetectable—contact lenses are for just about anybody. *Whatever your reason for being interested, come in and see what Science has done about contact lenses to make them wonderful to wear.*

Come in for a no-obligation demonstration or mail the coupon. Open Friday evenings and all day Saturdays. 32 years in Long Beach. Offices in Torrance at 1268 Sartori and 810 Avalon Blvd. in Wilmington.

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LONG BEACH

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NAME _____
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CITY _____ STATE _____

- Anita (sports box)
10:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
11 Western Movie 10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Magic Midway, Claude Kitchner with tightwire toe dancer, acrobat team, dog act.
9 Movie: "Belle Starr," Gene Tierney (41) 11:00 A.M.
2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Auker
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "Great John L," Linda Darnell (45)
7 Top Cat (cartoon)
11 Time Out for Beauty with preview of Werle spring collection
13 Variedades R. Iglesias 11:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show
4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert: "Stamps" is theme, plus features on elephants, the Harp, Eskimos
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Arsene Lupin Returns," Melvyn Douglas 12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
9 (Color) Movie: "Silver Chalice," Paul Newman
13 Milestones of the Century 12:15
13 The "Yo-Yo" School 12:30
2 Reading Room, Ned Hoopes: "Exploring the Himalaya," Justice Wm. O. Douglas is guest, in discussion of Tibet.
4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike: "The Written Word"
7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam
13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:00 P.M.
2 Robert Trout, News
4 (Color) Existence (agric.) "Selective Herbicides"
5 Movie: "Santa Fe Passage," John Payne (54)
7 My Friend Flicka, Johnny Washbrook. Ken rescues show horse from quicksand.
11 Movie: "Stamboul Quest," Myrna Loy (33)
34 No Basta ser Medico 1:30
2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Asa Maynor and panel discuss teen-age night clubs.
4 (Color) Ornamentals
7 Exclusively Outdoors
13 Movie: "Massacre at Sand Creek," John Derek (56) 2:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, John Hart Guest: Archie Moore

Sports Today

STRUB STAKES DAY, 9:30 a.m., ch. 11. Bill Garr goes behind the scenes at Santa Anita for interviews with jockeys, trainers and officials.

CHALLENGE GOLF, 2 p.m., ch. 7. with Arnold Palmer and Gary Player in match play against challengers Jay and Lionel Hebert at Lakeside.

PRO BOWLERS TOUR, 3 p.m., ch. 7. with Chris Schenkel at Charlotte, N. C., for the PBA tournament. Don Carter heading the field of 96 Carter heading the field of 96.

SPORTS INTERNATIONAL, with Bud Palmer, 3:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. "Switzerland: Men and Mountains" covers mountain-climbing plus ballooning over the Alps.

SANTA ANITA feature race, 4 p.m., ch. 2. with the \$100,000-added Charles H. Strub stakes for 4-year-olds. Crimson Satan and Decidedly are top contenders.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7. has tapes of the International Surfing Championships at Makaha Beach, Hawaii, and the 58th annual Norge Ski Jumping classic at Fox River Grove.

ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 4. has Sam Snead matching strokes with Bob Goulby at Philadelphia. Jimmy Demaret is narrator.

ALL-STAR BOWLING Tournament, 7 p.m., ch. 7. with Don Dunphy hosting the decisive matches from Kansas City, Mo., as 432 bowlers compete, for \$100,000 in the 22nd annual BPAA tourney. Replaces boxing today.

- 4 Film
7 Challenge Golf (spts box)
9 (Color) Movie: "Silver Chalice," Paul Newman 2:30
2 The City & Modern Man: "Future of the City"
4 Why, Teacher?
5 Wrestling (tapes) 2:45
11 Movie: "Barbary Coast Gent," Wallace Beery (44) 3:00 P.M.
2 Repertoire Workshop: "The Pawn," Negro actor Marc Hannibal, former Harlem Globetrotter, narrates the story of the slave "Dred Scott," supported by all-Negro Legend Singers, St. Louis
4 (Color) Agriculture USA: "Horticulture"
7 Professional Bowlers Tour (see sports box)
13 Movie: "Faces in the Fog," Jane Withers (44) 3:15
34 Frente a Frente (music) 3:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Rendix
4 (Color) Sports International (see sports box)
5 Changing Times 4:00 P.M.
2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see sports box)
5 Women's All-Star Bowling
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 4:15
34 Jai Alai (from Tijuana) 4:30
2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene

- 5 TV Bowling Tournament
7 ABC Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
9 Top Star Bowling: Don Ellis vs. Bob Chase
11 Hobbymaster
13 Movie: "Mrs. Mike," Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes (40) 4:45
2 Time Out for Sports 5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Santa Fe," Randolph Scott (51)
4 (Color) All-Star Golf: Snead-Goulby (sports box)
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 5:15
34 Bozo el Payaso (kids) 5:30
5 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD
★ "THE INVISIBLE RAY" Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi
9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Captivity Girl," J. Weissmuller
11 You're Never Too Old, Harry Koplan. Anaheim's Frank Schoell, 58, plays his one-man band, and Jack Kruschen is judge. 6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 Lawrence Welk Show (see box)
11 Dan Smoot Reports on Const. amendments
13 Parade of Hits, Gene Weed and guests
34 Estrellas Infantiles 6:15
4 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien (final show in slot)
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30
11 Staccato, John Cassavetes. (New time.) Ventriloquist with split personality slays his wife but can't recall it.
13 (Color) Touche Turtle's Birthday Party, Bill Biery. Special hour of cartoons
34 Buen Humor y Compania 6:45
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright News 7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Pretty student plans revenge when Mike flunks her in skindiving class.
4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Franklin D. Roosevelt" (pt. 1)
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 BPAA National All-Star Bowling Tournament (see sports box)
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda, Allen Case. Childhood friend returns to kill.
11 Presenting Dr. Kildare: "Young Dr. Kildare," Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore (38). First in weekly showings of the series.
34 Teatro Familiar (drama) 7:30
2 The Jackie Gleason Show
4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Brian Keith, Lori Martin. Insurance executive flees the country in wake of business scandal, then returns and hires Benedict to clear his name.
5 Yancy Derringer, Jack Maloney
9 Science Fiction Movie: "The Thing," Dewey Martin, James Arness (51)
13 (Color) It Is Written, "God Is My Partner" 8:00 P.M.
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 The Gallant Men, Robert McQueeney, Peter Brown. Demolition lieutenant is determined to destroy an enemy escape route.
13 It's Country Music Time

34. Noches Tapatias (music) 8:30
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Patrick O'Neal, Mary Astor, Howard St. John. The host of a weekend beach party is murdered following a seance. Cyanide poisoning is the cause.
4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show. Ellie becomes jealous of a lady Judo expert (Joi Lansing)
5 Movie: "California Passage," Forrest Tucker (50)
11 CHILLER! Half-human
★ stump grows from graves... "From Hell It Came"
Tod Andrews, Tina Carver
34 Cita con Aldo Monti 9:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Deadline, USA," Humphrey Bogart, Ethel Barrymore, Kim Hunter (52—1st run). Crusading editor and crusty dowager
7 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, Fess Parker, Don Beddoe. Constituent's factory faces ruin because of the declining market for horse collars.
9 Movie: "The Medium," Anna Maria Alberghetti (51—1st run). Gian Carlo Menotti's Broadway opera, filmed in Rome.
13 Jukebox Saturday Night
34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas 9:30
2 Have Gun, Will Travel. Richard Boone, Patricia Medina, Al Ruscio. Greedy woman would sacrifice Paladin or her husband for a stolen gem.
7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen. Return premiere of off-network repeats.
34 Variedades (musical)

- 10:00 P.M.**
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Chris Robinson, Dolores Sutton. Slayer's son wants to out-do his badman father.
5 The Ray Anthony Show (see box)
11 Movie: "Cry of the City," Victor Mature
13 Jepper's Creepers (movie): "Dead Men Walk."
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 10:30
5 Movie: "Bullfighter and the Lady," Robert Stack
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory 11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright News
7 JOHN WAYNE — Western
★ Action! "STAGECOACH" Claire Trevor.
9 GRAND MARQUEE
★ MICKEY ROONEY as "BABY FACE NELSON" with Carolyn Jones. Noticiero 34 (News) 11:15
2 Premier! Fabulous 52!
★ Wm. Holden! Ray Milland! "I WANTED WINGS" Wayne Morris, Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake (41—1st run). Blonde stowaway causes plane crash
4 Desilu Playhouse: "Killer Instinct," Rory Calhoun. Boxer and his protege end up in brutal grudge fight. 11:30
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 News, Dan Riss 11:45
13 Changing Times 12:00 MIDNIGHT
13 Movie: "Second Chorus," Fred Astaire 12:15
4 Movie: "Wicked as They Come," Arlene Dahl (57)
5 Movie: "Horror Island," 12:45
9 Movie: "Battle Taxi," 1:00 A.M.
7 Chinese-English Girl
★ escapes to "TIGER BAY"
11 Movie: "Eyes in the Night," Edward Arnold 1:15
2 Movie: "When You're in Love," Grace Moore (37) 2:30
11 All-Night Movies

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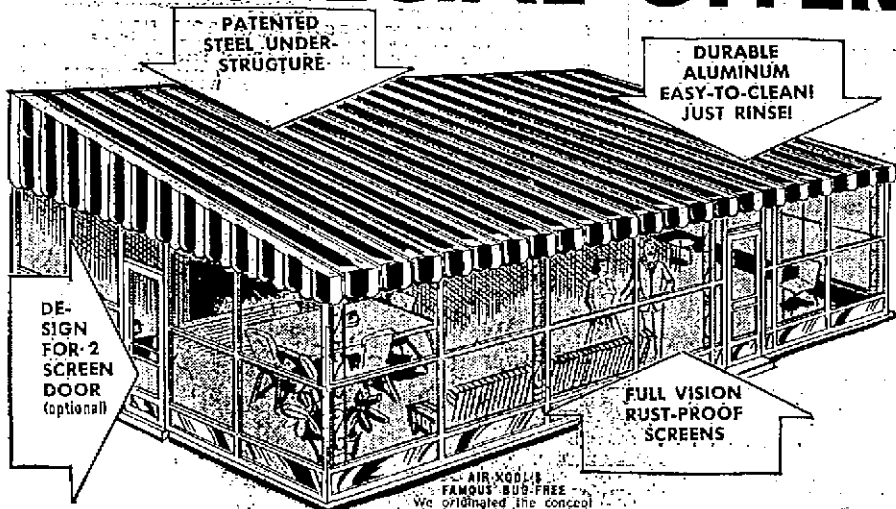
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MEMO TO PARENTS
WILL YOUR CHILD BE A NATIONAL LEADER?

PARADE

THE NEWS & Independent - Press - Telegram

JANUARY 20, 1963

ACTRESS
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Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. Can you tell me if mystery writer Agatha Christie is married, and if so, who her husband is?—Penelope Reiker, Columbus, Ohio.

A. Yes, to Professor Max Malowan, 58.

Q. Was Cary Grant ever a chorus boy? — Olive Wood, San Diego, Calif.

A. Yes, in 1921, when he worked in a Broadway show, Get Together.

Q. What is the budget deficit under Kennedy? And what was the deficit under Eisenhower? Take a year like 1959.—Harrison Cutler, New York, N.Y.

A. Under Kennedy the deficit is \$7.5 billion. In 1959 under Eisenhower the deficit was \$12.4 billion.

Q. How much does the little boy who stars in the Lassie TV series earn?—Bernard Hutton, Daytona Beach, Fla.

A. Jon Provost, 12, who plays Jimmy, was paid \$40,000 last year, gets \$50,000 this year, \$60,000 next year.

Q. Who is Phil Rodgers in the world of sports?—Luis Gola, Brownsville, Texas.

A. Rodgers, 24, from San Diego, is a professional golfer who finished only three strokes behind Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus in last year's U. S. Open. Great things are expected of Rodgers on the golf circuit this year.



Q. Why does Bob Hope refer to 1962 as "the year of my losses"?—Dave Resnick, Chicago, Ill.

A. Last year death took Hope's brother Jack, his press agent Mack Millar, his script consultant Monte Brice. "You can't lose people like that," Hope says, "and not lose some of yourself."

Q. What is the relationship between reporter Charles Bartlett and Jackie Kennedy?—D. I., Denver, Colo.

A. They are friends. It was Bartlett who introduced Jackie to John F. Kennedy and is credited with the role of Mr. Cupid.



Q. Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, attends the Gordonstoun School in Scotland. Does he attend for free? If he pays tuition, how much does he pay?—Y. Tuttle, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. \$1,500 per year.

Q. Does actor George Chakiris wear a hairpiece?—George Fenton, Wheeling, W. Va.

A. He does.

Q. What movie star said, "If I am ever psychoanalyzed, it will be the psychiatrist who will end up on the couch—not me"?—B. R., Baltimore, Md.

A. Italian actress Sophia Loren.



Q. Kirsten Flagstad, the great Wagnerian soprano who died a few weeks ago in Norway—is it true that she was a Nazi sympathizer in World War II?—Victor Jansen, Tulsa, Okla.

A. She was not, but her husband was arrested in 1945 at war's end and charged with

Nazi collaboration in Norway. He died before being brought to trial.

Q. What is Jacqueline Kennedy's complete name? We are expecting twins and want to name them after the President or his wife. — Johnnie Smith, Bland, Mo.

A. Jacqueline Lee Bouvier Kennedy.



Q. David Lean, the British director of Lawrence of Arabia and supposedly the world's greatest film director, is reputedly a weird one. How old is he? What is his religion? — Robin McNeill, Sea Girt, N. J.

A. Lean is 54 and a Quaker.

Q. How old is Irene Ryan, who plays Granny in The Beverly Hillbillies TV show?—Doyle Rowe, Macon, Ga.

A. Miss Ryan answers all queries concerning her age with this reply: "I am younger than Mae West but older than Shirley Temple."

Q. Who said, "American women expect to find in their husbands a perfection that English women only hope to find in their butlers"?—Corliss Corelli, New Orleans, La.

A. British writer W. Somerset Maugham.

Q. I would like to know if the two children of Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh are adopted.—Mrs. J. W. Brooks, Indianapolis, Ind.

A. They are not.

Q. I have been told by friends in Hollywood that Shirley MacLaine has a slave contract with Hal Wallis. Is this so?—Kenneth Alson, Columbia, S. C.

A. It's no slave contract. Wallis signed Shirley when she was a complete unknown, brought her to Hollywood in 1954. Her contract with Wallis called for her to receive \$6,000 for each film she made during her first year, \$7,500 per film during her second period, \$10,000 during her third, \$15,000 during her fourth, \$20,000 during her fifth. In each of these contractual periods she was to make two films.



PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE— JANUARY 20, 1963

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Will your child be a

by FRED BLUMENTHAL

WASHINGTON, D.C.

THE FUTURE of the United States rests in the hands of only 1,067 people.

This group constitutes the leadership of the U.S. government—the White House, cabinet, House of Representatives, Senate and federal judiciary. To this relatively small group, billions of human beings, free and enslaved, look for salvation, hope and leadership.

Who are these men who bear such great responsibility and wield such power? How did they attain such important positions? And what chance has your child of following in their footsteps?

A unique and revealing study by Dr. Dewey Anderson, executive director of the Public Affairs Institute here, has disclosed exclusively to PARADE the answers to some of these questions.

Delving into the background of these 1,067 men, Dr. Anderson has drawn a composite picture of the "average" national leader. According to Dr. Anderson, he is:

- A college graduate.
- Probably a lawyer or other professional man; if not, a successful businessman.
- A good talker, with the ability to make lasting friends easily.
- A man greatly influenced in boyhood by his parents, who were themselves strong characters. If he's married, his wife takes great interest in his work.
- A "joiner."
- A man goaded by a driving ambition.

Dr. Anderson obtained these facts from the leaders themselves. He sent each a questionnaire, then collated their answers to find the characteristics most common to all. His findings add up to a formula for national leadership that could be invaluable to ambitious young Americans and their parents.

The following are the factors Dr. Anderson found most important to young persons aiming for public service:

1 Education—Dr. Anderson's survey pinpointed dramatically the importance of schooling. Ninety per cent of today's national leaders have completed college—an achievement that only 5 per cent of their contemporaries can claim. And many hold graduate or professional diplomas as well.

All 10 members of the President's cabinet, for instance, have bachelor's degrees. Six have also completed law school. Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara has a master's degree in business administration, and Secretary of State Dean Rusk did graduate study as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford.

There are, of course, exceptions to this general formula. For instance, one-fifth of all members of the House did not complete college. One-tenth of the senators fall into the same category. However, of these, many attended some classes but did not stay to graduate. Others possess great natural talents that made up for lack of education.

2 Occupation—The shortest route to leadership, Dr. Anderson's study shows, is through the professions. Four out of five national leaders came to their present positions with education and experience in one of the professions, the most popular being the

study of law. Two-thirds of the professionals received law degrees. (The figures are slightly misleading, however, since *all* federal judges hold law degrees.) Publishers, writers and college professors follow.

Of the remainder, almost all come from either high-level business ownership or managerial positions.

Again the President's official family reflects the distribution. Mr. Kennedy himself was a Navy officer and newspaperman before entering politics. Vice-President Johnson was a teacher and then a lawyer. Five other members—secretaries Stewart Udall of Interior, Anthony J. Celebrezze of Health, Education and Welfare, Willard Wirtz of Labor, Orville Freeman of Agriculture and Attorney General Robert Kennedy—were lawyers. Postmaster General J. Edward Day, a lawyer by training, was an insurance executive, Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges a textile manufacturer, Secretary McNamara an auto firm president, Secretary Rusk a professor and foundation executive, and Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon a broker.

3 Early Influence—Family background—"picking your parents"—also is important to ambitions for national leadership. Dr. Anderson's study reveals that one-third of today's leaders came from professional families—including doctors, lawyers, clergy and teachers—and another third came from homes where the breadwinner was either proprietor or manager of a business. Thus, the "middle class" has produced two-thirds of the country's leaders.

If you don't fit into either of these categories, however, this doesn't shut your children out. One of Dr. Anderson's most interesting findings is that the overwhelming majority of leaders come from "mobile" families—families that have steadily progressed up the ladder of success. Although the fathers of today's leaders were business or professional men, their grandfathers tended to be industrial workers, farmers or clerks.

A classic case is that of Secretary of State Rusk. "What happened to my family," the Secretary says, "has happened to hundreds of thousands of others and illustrates the great changes that have taken place in this country in the last 50 years. My father was the only one of 12 brothers and sisters to go to college. Three of his five children went to college. But all of his grandchildren will go to college."

In still another way, the leaders told Dr. Anderson, early influence was important to them. Their parents demanded a great deal of them, tried to steer them toward important professions. Many also noted that an influential teacher gave them an extra push when they were very young.

4 A fast start—According to the national leaders themselves, to reach the pinnacle of success you must start early. Many dated their interest in public affairs from childhood. Others entered politics on a college campus, and a few worked their way up through union ranks. Those who weren't career politicians noted that they had served on school boards or held high office in national organizations.

Dr. Anderson's unique research also shows that many of the qualities of national leadership cannot be measured, or at best are difficult to measure. They include the ability to meet people and to win friends

easily and retain them. Ambition plays a large part, as does support from parents and wives. Hard work is a primary factor. Sheer luck—placing the right man in the right place at the right time—can never be ignored. A pleasant personality, strong character and a gift of gab are all important.

But according to Dr. Anderson, the most important rule for reaching the pinnacle of leadership is this: Don't be discouraged by inadequacy in any of the four preceding areas. For the study shows clearly that there is always a way up for an ambitious, hard-working youth.

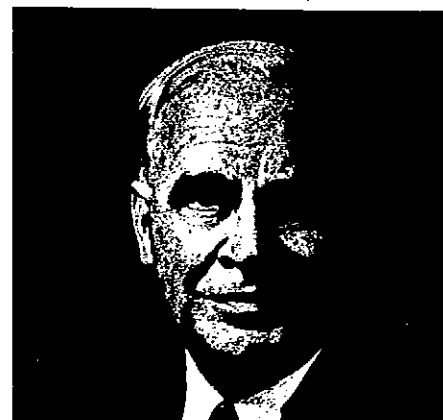
New York Sen. Jacob Javits, for instance, was born

TEN TOP



DEAN RUSK, Secretary of State

An educator, he is the son of a Presbyterian minister, graduated from Davidson College, attended Oxford, headed the Rockefeller Foundation before assuming his present post.



LUTHER HODGES, Secretary of Commerce

A businessman, Hodges was born on a tenant farm. His father next worked in a textile mill. The Secretary went to the University of North Carolina, later ran a mill.

national leader?

to poverty-stricken Jewish immigrants on Manhattan's teeming lower East Side, worked his way through school, and got his law degree by attending night classes.

From Sodas to Senate

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota jerked sodas in his father's drugstore in Huron, S.D., as a boy, knew poverty when his family went bankrupt, yet earned degrees in pharmacy and political science before entering politics.

And Richard Nixon, product of a humble home, came within a whisker of the White House and has

millions of admirers who still hope he will make it.

"There is no program of vocational training for the presidency," John F. Kennedy wrote recently in an article for *PARADE*, and his words could be applied to other national offices as well. "No specific area of knowledge that is particularly relevant. . . . I cannot counsel you about what subjects to study or what vocation to follow. But whatever you do, you would be well advised to practice stern discipline and vigorous, unremitting effort. For high qualities and great achievements are not merely matters of chance or birth. They are the product of long and disciplined toil."

Our changing leadership

How DO TODAY'S LEADERS DIFFER from yesterday's? According to Dr. Anderson, leaders still come from the same occupational fields, but educational backgrounds have changed dramatically. Twenty-eight years ago, Dr. Anderson conducted a similar survey of national leaders. Comparing it against the study above, he found the following changes:

OCCUPATION:	1962	1934
The professions	78%	81%
Businessmen	15%	13%
Others	7%	6%
EDUCATION:		
High school	98%	89%
Attended college	97%	79%
Graduated college	91%	71%

AMERICAN LEADERS AND HOW THEY GOT STARTED



ROBERT McNAMARA, Secretary of Defense
A corporation executive, he is a shoe salesman's son, holds degrees from both the University of California and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.



DOUGLAS DILLON, Secretary of the Treasury
A stock broker, he is from the famous Wall Street family which founded Dillon, Read & Co. banking house. He was graduated from Harvard, once was envoy to France.



ROBERT F. KENNEDY, Attorney General
A lawyer by training, he went to Harvard and the University of Virginia Law School. His father is millionaire Joseph P. Kennedy, former U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain.



STEWART UDALL, Secretary of the Interior
A lawyer, he holds a law degree from the University of Arizona. His father was a justice of the Arizona Supreme Court. Udall served in Congress before joining cabinet.



WILLARD WIRTZ, Secretary of Labor
A lawyer, Wirtz is the son of a teacher-businessman, planned to be a teacher himself. Later he shifted to law, graduated from Beloit College and Harvard Law School.



ORVILLE FREEMAN, Secretary of Agriculture
A lawyer, Freeman is the son of a men's clothing-store manager. He graduated from the University of Minnesota and from its law school, was a "boy wonder" governor.



ANTHONY J. CELEBREZZE, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare
A lawyer, Italian-born Celebrezze was the son of a track-walker. He worked his way through law school at Ohio Northern.



J. EDWARD DAY, Postmaster General
An insurance executive, he is the son of a physician, holds degrees from the University of Chicago and Harvard Law School, was a corporation vice-president 8 years.

This Was THE FAITH OF OUR FATHERS

Choosing the right religion is a difficult and confusing problem.

And millions of people, while professing belief in God, choose no church at all.

This "neutral" attitude is not, however, a good answer to the question for any person who wants to be honest with himself. If you are among these uncertain ones, it is not a good solution for you when you stop to consider that the eternal destiny of your soul may depend upon your choice. And for anyone raising a family, the decision is a matter of special concern.

If you should decide to seek the answer, we hope that you will ask yourself this one question: "Why am I not a Catholic?"

First of all, the answer to this question will reveal, almost certainly, that your ancestors were Catholics—that your forefathers worshiped in the historic Church just as your Catholic friends and neighbors all around you are still worshipping today.

It may be difficult for you to trace your "family tree" back far enough to discover when or why your forebears ceased to follow the historic Faith. It may have been in eras of oppression, when imprisonment, confiscation of property and even death were among the penalties for holding true to the Faith. Possibly it happened during the sixteenth-century revolt against the Church. Or it might have been due to a marriage outside the Church, to a lack of religious interest, or even to some disagreement which you would instantly recognize as trivial.

Perhaps your answer to all this will be that you don't care what your ancestors were... that you can choose your own religion, or do without one. But will this answer stand the test of your own common sense? We know that Christ did establish a Church to proclaim His teaching to all men—including you. We know that He commanded us to "hear the Church." We know that He promised His Church would endure to the end of time. And we know that the Catholic Church is that same Church existing through the centuries since the days of the Apostles.

A highly interesting pamphlet which will help you to see the imperative need for religion in your personal and family life... and help you to decide whether to reject or follow the Catholic Faith—The Faith of our Fathers—will be sent you immediately on your request. And nobody will call on you. Write today for Free Pamphlet No. PR-33.

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by ROSALIND MASSOW

SHORT HILLS, N.J.

WHEN SCIENTISTS break the sound barrier which separates the deaf from the hearing, it will be due, in no small part, to the tools which one person helped place in their hands.

This remarkable person is Mrs. Hobart Ramsey, an attractive, vital woman who lives in this suburban community. Mrs. Ramsey is not a doctor, or a researcher, or even a scientist. She's a lady with a driving dedication—to enable the deaf to hear again.

Mrs. Ramsey, or Collette, as her husband and her friends call her, took her first giant step toward achieving her goal when she conceived and founded the Deafness Research Foundation.

It is a unique organization whose aim is to answer the who, why and when of deafness—its cause, cure and prevention.

Since its establishment in 1958, the Foundation has been responsible for research donations totaling over \$600,000. Through these funds work has been started on the relationship of deafness to drugs, alcoholism, nicotine, loud noises, ear infections, measles, mumps, malformations and other diseases of the ear.

Barely 5 years old, the Foundation has become a recognized force in scientific study of the ear in outstanding medical centers in this country and abroad. To add to its growing honors, its president and founder, Mrs. Ramsey, last year won the Citizen's Award for Meritorious Service given by the Medical Society of the County of New York.

Why should Mrs. Ramsey, a champ on the golf course, a trophy winner at the bridge table, stay away from her beautiful Old English home and her devoted husband to work 14 hours a day without pay?

"I'm just trying to pay my debt to society," the dynamic blonde explains simply.

For 20 years of her life, from 13 on, Mrs. Ramsey suffered a profound hearing loss. Nobody knew the cause, but she lost 40 per cent of her hearing.

As a teenager she lost out on the usual fun of whispered confidences, endless telephone calls. After she married and became a young mother she was robbed of the thrill of hearing the gentle gurgles of her babies. The loud cries came through.

"When I was 13, I began to know I had a hearing defect, pretty upsetting for a young girl. It took a long time before I wanted to recognize it, but it did get progressively worse," Mrs. Ramsey said.

"The first time I was hit with the impact of the limiting aspects of my hearing was in school, when we were studying Spanish. My teacher said I would have to give up the course because I was slowing up the class. I was so humiliated, I'll never forget it. When I did regain my hearing years later, the first thing I did was take lessons in Spanish."

Specialist after specialist was consulted, but nobody could help. Her limited hearing



Collette Ramsey takes time out from working for deaf to relax at home with her toy poodles.

didn't prevent her from marrying, though. When she was 18 she wed Hobart Ramsey, an outstanding business executive, who made no issue of her hearing defect. He had had a similar experience with his mother's deafness and understood and had sympathy for the problem.

"My husband was my seeing ear," Mrs. Ramsey said. "He constantly covered up for me. He sat where I could read his lips when we were in company. He was always aware of my problem."

Birth of a Foundation

In 1952, the doctors found that Mrs. Ramsey's hearing could be restored with a fenestration operation. After her second successful operation in 1954, a whole new world opened for her. Next she underwent an operation to correct a double spinal fusion. In the two years of required physical restrictions following this operation, the Foundation was born.

Mrs. Ramsey explains: "I got the arduous groundwork out of the way. I talked to thousands of people, got doctors all over the country to support my plans. It took me two years just to get all the papers signed."

"If I hadn't been deprived of my hearing, I wouldn't know anything about the wonder of sound. Deafness is something that most people just can't understand. They can't see the handicap and therefore can't realize how cut off deaf people are."

The Deafness Research Foundation, on which Mrs. Ramsey works day and night, has a two-pronged program. First, it has established a Temporal Bone Bank program. Second, it solicits funds to support deafness research, most neglected of all handicaps, from the general public and from deaf people themselves.

Since answers to deafness reside in the cranial structure of deaf people, the Deafness Research Foundation started the Temporal Bone Bank program. The temporal bone, the hardest bone in the body, houses the intricate

ONE WOMAN

millions may hear again

hearing mechanism—the inner ear. Because it is inaccessible, it cannot be examined, seen or studied during a person's lifetime. Therefore the Foundation is seeking temporal bone bequests from people who are hard of hearing. At the person's death, these bones, together with medical records of the deceased's ear troubles, are sent to bone bank centers in medical schools and hospitals for study. As a result of this program the Foundation has helped determine the amount of destruction which measles and mumps do to the ear.

Fifteen temporal bone bank centers have already been established by the Foundation in the nation's top hospitals and medical schools.

Since no organization can run without funds, the Deafness Research Foundation is seeking the support of people with ear disorders, their families, doctors, health agencies and others. A medical director in each state helps tell the Foundation's story and encourages the deaf to bequeath their ears to science. Hundreds of people have already willed their ears to the bone bank program through the Foundation and their ear specialists. Nanette Fabray, the actress, is one of many famous people who has made this bequest.

While Mrs. Ramsey is the driving force in getting corporations and foundations to support this work, she also has a little of Florence Nightingale in her as well. People with hearing problems from all over the country and even from foreign countries come to her as to an ear specialist. She directs them to the proper medical authorities.

The other day someone she helped called up after an ear operation and cried, "I can hear, I can hear!"

"I'm still on my knees, I'm so grateful," said Collette Ramsey after the phone call.

One of Mrs. Ramsey's favorite expressions is, "If life hands you a lemon, make a lemonade."

She's helped many to sugar the bitterness of their handicaps.

Dr. Richard Bellucci, otologist, explains pathology of an ear disorder to Mrs. Ramsey in Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, New York, one of 15 temporal bone bank centers.



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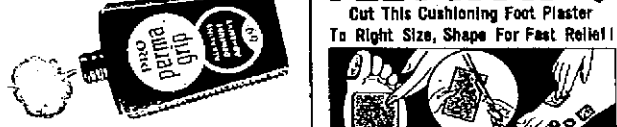
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Try gentle, hospital-tested **Correctol**... bearing the Good Housekeeping Seal. Ask your druggist for **Correctol**.

Why aren't you on vacation?



Nearly 12 million Americans are—or will be before the end of March. They're sitting in the Florida sun, basking on California sands, skiing down Vermont hills, cruising under Caribbean skies.



It's going to be the biggest winter travel season yet, according to an AAA study—11 per cent bigger than 1962, nearly double the figure of a few years ago. Americans will spend \$3 billion on winter fun.

Why have winter vacations snowballed? One reason: longer vacations. Another: more school holidays. But the most important—and a reason you should know about: A tremendous expansion of winter-fun facilities, activities and special events—plus new bonanzas, bargains and gimmicks to bring a vacation within your budget.

It's not too late for you to join this year's vacations. Here's what travel experts, AAA officials and tour authorities say is newest, hottest and most exciting in 1963 vacationing:

FLORIDA: You'll find more facilities—and a much warmer welcome—than ever in the Sunshine State. In some places, you may find lower prices as well.

The reason: Cuba. In September, Florida was set for a banner year. Miami Beach had opened its first major beachfront hotel in seven years; the west coast cities, led by Clearwater, had expanded dramatically. Then came crisis. Business collapsed as rumors spread that the state was an armed camp.

When the situation eased, Florida struck back by phone, mail and advertising to woo visitors south again. But as of this writing the situation is uncertain, and no one knows how many travelers will appear—but all who do will be welcome.

LOWER AIR FARES: You can fly to Florida (and many other places) more cheaply this year. Eastern Airlines has established a winter excursion air fare (since copied by other lines) which slashes weekday, off-peak fares 15 per cent. You can now fly from New York to Miami by jet daycoach for \$130. It cost \$153 last year.

Biggest beneficiaries are families. Children 12 to 18, formerly charged full fare, now can travel for half. On a New York-Florida flight, a family of four thus can save \$222. The only catch: tickets are good only from noon Monday to noon Friday; trips must be completed within 22 days.

THE CARIBBEAN: This year's "in" island is Antigua, northernmost of the Leeward Islands.

Nine new hotels have opened there since last winter. Direct, nonstop jet service (\$228 round trip) has been initiated to the island from New York.

Like its sister islands, Antigua boasts blue waters, white beaches, warm sun. Prices are average for the Caribbean: at the Jolly Beach Hotel, a beachfront resort, you pay \$24 a day and up for room and meals.

Other Caribbean islands also are prospering since Cuba went out of the tourist business. St. Lucia, a backwater 5 years ago, now has daily air service and a new 140-room hotel. Grenada boasts another 120-guest resort. Incidentally, a single air ticket gives you stopover privileges at all three of these islands.

NEW LOOK IN CRUISES: Traditionally the Caribbean is cruising water, but this year air-sea cruises of the Mediterranean are all the rage. Airlines are vying with one another to offer attractive cruise packages, which include a 17-day excursion fare air ticket and 16 days aboard a luxury liner. They boast the price is little more than that of a Caribbean cruise.

A typical air-sea cruise, sponsored by Alitalia Airlines, offers 16 days around the eastern Mediterranean aboard the Greek luxury liner *SS Agamemnon*. You sail from Venice with stops to see historic spots in Greece, Crete, Egypt, Lebanon, Israel, Sicily. Cost of cruise, air fare included: \$759.

ISLAND BARGAINS: Best buys for a buck this winter are in the Canary Islands (\$8 a day with meals) in the Atlantic and the Caribbean coast of Venezuela (\$10 a day with meals in hotels on Margarita Island). The U.S.'s own island paradise, Hawaii, is booming, especially on the lesser-known outer islands. This week a spectacular new luxury hotel, the Sheraton Maui, will open on Maui. Perched above a slender white beach, it features a private *lanai* for every room, a championship golf course and a noted tropical garden.

SOUTHWEST: This year you'll find more rooms, more activities and more tourists in the desert. Arizonans predict a record year. A new tourist spot is Phoenix's brand-new Maytag Zoo, which has just opened and will specialize in desert wildlife. Proud locals say it will eventually rival the San Diego and Bronx zoos.

CALIFORNIA: The big play this year is at the Salton Sea, an inland body of salt water lying 235 feet below sea level in the Imperial Valley. Warm all winter, it's a mecca for boaters, water-skiers, swimmers and fisherman. A Gulf of Mexico fish, the corvina, has recently been introduced with spectacular success. Newest development in the area is mushrooming Salton City. Some luxury hotels have sprung up; but you can also camp in near-by state parks.

WINTER CARNIVALS: For frostbite-lovers, the greatest shows on earth are winter carnivals. Most famous is the 10-day whirl in St. Paul, which begins this week and attracts hundreds of thousands annually. It has everything—speed-skating, ski-jumping, toboggan-racing, ice-fishing—but the biggest event is crowning of the queen and torchlight parade.

SKIING: The fastest-growing sport around this year will attract nearly 4 million fans, 3 times as many as 10 years ago, and will be found as far south as Gatlinburg, Tenn., thanks to snow-making machines.

One hundred new ski areas this year will attempt to keep up with the craze. One of the most elaborate will be at Vail Pass, 110 miles west of Denver, a \$5 million operation with an aerial tramway, 2 chair lifts and 6 square miles of high-altitude skiing slopes.

In Vermont, two new resorts have opened, and most others have expanded. Killington Basin, east of Rutland, is typical. Killington's new Ram's Head development increased the size of the place by one-third. Ram's Head, a whole new mountainside, includes a 6,600-foot chair lift, base lodge, restaurant, ski shop and ski rental. Killington, a wilderness 4 years ago, now has 8 lifts and 23 trails, and claims the most snow in New England.

HARDEST VACATIONERS OF ALL: For sheer grit, skiers must take a back seat to a new and growing breed—winter campers. So many people think it's fun to sleep out in cold weather that National Park Service recently issued a list of year-round campgrounds. The list includes warm-weather areas like the Everglades, Big Bend National Park, Tex., and Death Valley, but also less temperate spots like Cape Hatteras and Great Smokies.

Other campgrounds are winterized—water is shut off, picnic tables put away, roads left unplowed. But experienced campers still can and do penetrate some snowy areas. They must first get approval and guidance from rangers and abide by certain restrictions. They must backpack their own foods, wood, fuel, carry out trash, and build fires only in certain locations.

And now, how about you? Got the tent and the snowshoes ready? There's still time for a winter vacation.

—ED KESTER



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For forty-eight years, this school has been discovering and developing talent. More artists practicing today have learned from Art Instruction Schools than from any other art

school anywhere. Step-by-step lesson assignments are furnished. Also illustrated art textbooks. These demonstrate the techniques of some of America's best known artists including John Clymer, *Post* cover illustrator, and Charles M. Schulz, creator of the widely syndicated cartoon strip *Peanuts*.

How talented are you? Find out now by taking this school's art talent test. No cost, no obligation. Mail the coupon today for your test.

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Coffee jelly, a favorite dessert, is usually served plain with cream. Here are more festive ways to prepare it.

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

COFFEE JELLY

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold strong coffee
- 2 cups hot strong coffee
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar • 1 teaspoon vanilla

Soften gelatine in cold coffee. Add hot coffee; stir until gelatine dissolves. Add sugar and vanilla. Stir until sugar dissolves. Mold as desired. Chill until firm. Serve with cream. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

- 1 Mold it in a ring and fill the center with whipped cream sprinkled with chopped walnuts. Serve extra chopped walnuts, if desired.
- 2 Pour the jelly into a shallow pan to a depth of about $\frac{1}{2}$ inch. Chill until firm. Cut into cubes. Layer cubes with whipped cream in tall glasses.
- 3 Chill the jelly until it reaches the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Fold in 1 cup of sliced bananas and 1 cup pineapple tidbits. Spoon the mixture into mold; chill until firm.
- 4 Flavor jelly with 1 teaspoon rum extract instead of vanilla. Chill as above. Whip with rotary beater until light and fluffy. Beat 2 egg whites; beat in 2 tablespoons sugar; fold gently but thoroughly into jelly. Spoon into 6 to 8 individual molds. Chill until firm.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PARADE OF PROGRESS

New ideas for your home and family

by PETER DRYDEN

Stroller in a bag: Here's a baby stroller (left) that folds to fit in a plastic bag—so you can carry it on buses, etc., that ban strollers with wheels exposed. It has reclining seat, 2-way footrest—and folds instantly with canopy intact. Choice of colors. \$14.95. *Peterson, Dept. PP, 700 Allen, Glendale 1, Calif.*

Multi-purpose tape: Use a new plastic tape to mend torn luggage, rubber wear, shower curtains, make many other repairs. And it's designed to seal heating and air conditioning ducts to increase efficiency. Waterproof, heat-resistant. 1½" x 20' roll: 59¢. *Harpers International, Dept. PP, 315 Fifth Ave., New York 16, N.Y.*

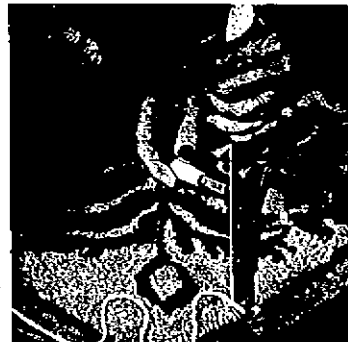
Automatic rug hooking: Fast way to make your own rugs—and wall hangings, cushion covers—is with this automatic needle (left). It works up to 500 loops a minute, "walks" in any direction to fill in patterns, and you can adjust loop height for sculptured effects. \$6.95. *Bhustow, Dept. PP, P.O. Box 1, Glenview, Ill.*

Pushbutton tenderizer: You can spray on a new meat tenderizer right from the can—no dipping or rubbing by hand. It doesn't act until cooking begins so meat never becomes mushy or overtenderized. \$1. *C-K Products, Dept. PP, 105 S. 9th St., St. Louis 2, Mo.*

Parade of Progress items are NDT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available at stores. Allow time for delivery or reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but not correspond.



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Automatic rug hooker

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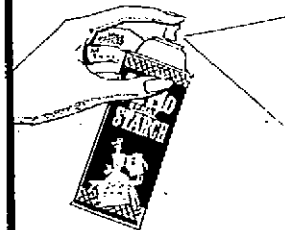


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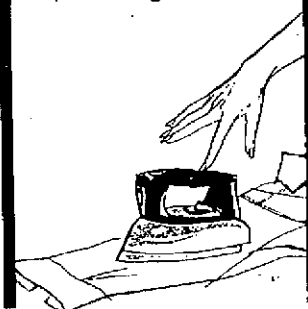
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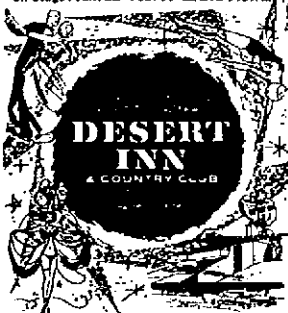
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Stefanie Powers faces tough climb to fame since studios no longer spend large sums on star build-up.

Is the star system finished?

by LLOYD SHEARER

FOR 50 YEARS the Hollywood star system was a major ingredient of the American dream.

It held that any young man or woman, photogenic in face and well built in figure, might one day with a lucky break or two become a full-fledged screen star. Neither background nor training was necessary for success—just one good break. The history of Hollywood is replete with hundreds of such case studies—boys and girls from nowhere who saw their big chance, grabbed it whatever the cost to their minds and bodies and zoomed to fame.

Gary Cooper did it, Marilyn Monroe did it. Clark Gable did it. Betty Grable did it. The list is lengthy, but recently, it has come to a halt. Hollywood has stopped making stars. The belt-line is out of order. No one knows when it will resume, and if it does, what will be its new mode of operation.

In many quarters here it is felt that the star system is finished. After Marlon Brando, Elizabeth Taylor, Shirley MacLaine and a few others, what then? Who will replace them? What youngsters are waiting in the wings to take over?

Take a girl like Stefanie Powers—real name, Stefanie Zofija Federkiewicz—Stefanie is Hollywood-born and bred. She has been around the industry most of her life. At 20 she is blessed with large, luminous brown eyes, a faultless complexion, a winning smile and a face which is photogenic

from any camera angle. She is 5 feet 4, weighs 110 pounds, bulges in all the right places and generates the star-type of sex appeal. She attracts men without antagonizing women.

A few weeks ago I was on location with her in Tucson where she was filming *McClintock* with John Wayne, his son Pat, Maureen O'Hara, Yvonne De Carlo, many other screen veterans. I asked Wayne about her star potential.

"Listen," he said, "this kid is loaded for bear. She's got everything necessary to become a star. Not only that, she can act. But who's gonna give her the build-up? It's almost impossible to make it in this business without ballyhoo. And the studios just aren't ballyhooing any more. Stefanie's got a nonexclusive contract with Columbia, and I think the last kid Columbia promoted was Kim Novak. Since Kim, what other young actress has been given the star build-up? I can't think of any."

Consent Decree of 1948

Why have the studios stopped searching for, signing and grooming youngsters?

The answer goes back to the Paramount Consent Decree of 1948.

In that year the federal government ordered the motion picture industry to separate the production and distribution of films from their exhibition. Prior to 1948 the studios also owned the major theater chains. Thus no matter what sort of film trash they turned out, A, B, or C type features, these movies were always booked into their own theaters. Under

this block-booking monopoly all they had to provide was an endless flow of product. To turn out a steady program of pictures, the studios needed a constant supply of young players. These youngsters not only held the veteran stars in line out of fear of replacement, but they highlighted the industry with glamour, excitement, hope and the steady re-endorsement of the Cinderella legend.

After 1948, however, when production was separated from exhibition, the studio executives grew panicky. They realized that each motion picture would have to carry itself. Since they no longer owned the theaters, they would be compelled to sell every film on its individual merit, on its particular quality.

Simultaneously, television began to burgeon. "What we now have to give the public," the late L.-B. Mayer, head of MGM, then said, "is the type of entertainment they can't get on the small screen."

Hollywood thereupon embarked on a policy of producing blockbusters. To produce blockbusters, however, films studded with thousands of extras and magnificent sets, was expensive. To cut down on the overhead the studios began to pare their contract lists. At MGM, Paramount, 20th Century-Fox, many of the top screen personalities were dropped: Frank Sinatra, June Allyson, Clark Gable, Susan Hayward. No replacements were developed. The policy was short-sighted. Eventually it proved catastrophic. Because when the studios went to the banks for financing, the banks demanded star insurance.



Kim Novak, lavishly promoted by Columbia, was the last actress to be ballyhooped by studio.

"Who are your stars?" they asked. "You've got to have stars to sell the picture."

The studios were then compelled to go to the stars they had just fired. Revenge is sweet, and the big names really let them have it. They not only demanded astronomical salaries but profit percentages as well. The studios had no alternative: thus the stars took over Hollywood, becoming partners and producers in their own right.

The reason Elizabeth Taylor can ask \$1,000,000 a picture and get it is because she has no competition. The demand for stars is greater than the supply. There is no doubt but what 10 or 15 stars now rule the Hollywood roost. They dictate their own terms and frequently—what is worse—how, when and where they will work.

Under these circumstances, why don't the studios go out, develop new talent,



Liz Taylor can ask \$1,000,000 per film because she has no competition.

then tell Burt Lancaster, Doris Day and Marlon Brando to jump in the lake?

There are several answers; it costs a small fortune to find, promote, develop and exploit a young player, and many times the result is failure. The public simply will not go for the particular actor or actress who supposedly lacks "starmagic." An even more important reason is that no major studio today makes enough motion pictures to develop a star. A new player needs exposure, five or six films a year, which is what Universal gave Rock Hudson, Tony Curtis and Jeff Chandler in the old days. Studios used to turn out from 40 to 50 films per year. Now they produce 10, 12, 14, frequently less.

Two Films in Three Years

And look at Stefanie Powers. In three years Columbia has cast her in two films: *Experiment in Terror* and *The Interns*. Stefanie has the right to do outside pictures—the studio can't afford to pay her while she's not working for them—so why should the studio spend a minimum of \$200,000 giving her a build-up? Once she gets the build-up and stardom is hers, she can demand \$150,000 and up per film. Now when she works at Columbia she earns \$750 per week, finishes the average film in 6 weeks.

And up until 10 years ago all the studios had their own stock companies where unknowns were placed under contract at small salaries, trained, given minor parts in B pictures, then slowly and carefully groomed to stardom. All the stock companies have long since gone, and a girl like Stefanie had to break into films by applying for a job as a dancer in *West Side Story*.

"I was born in Hollywood," Stefanie explains, "and I know my way around the town and like a lot of the kids who go to Hollywood High School, I decided to pick up a few dollars by working in the movies. While I was auditioning for a part in *West Side*, I ran into a young producer on the Goldwyn lot, Tom Laughlin. He was

producing a small-budget picture, and he gave me a part in it. That gave me experience. Then I worked in television, got some more acting experience and also an agent. A girl really needs an agent in this town, someone who will sell you, someone who believes in you or sees a profit potential.

"Anyway I did a small part in *Tammy Tell Me True*, and then I tested over at Columbia for the part of Lee Remick's young sister in *Experiment in Terror*. Director Blake Edwards gave me the name Stefanie Powers, and the studio put me under contract, but it's nonexclusive. I can do outside pictures. That gives me a certain amount of freedom, but it's also a handicap, since the studio won't invest a lot of money in me so that I become a big box-office draw, say for a United Artists release."

Stefanie, who lives with her mother and brother in a Hollywood apartment—her parents are divorced and she seldom see her father—is typical of today's young actress in that she does not equate screen stardom with happiness.

Frightened of Career Women

"I'd like to become a star," she admits, "if it's possible in this day and age, but I'm not fanatically devoted to my career. Matter of fact, career women frighten me: they seem so strong and dominant. What I'm looking for in life is a sense of awareness, a sense of excitement, a sense of accomplishment. Perhaps I don't have the drive necessary to become a star. It seems to me that all the women who made it—Bette Davis, Loretta Young, Joan Crawford—these actresses had great drive. It brought them stardom and money but not personal happiness.

"Everyone in this business makes their own scale of values, and on my scale, marriage weighs very heavily. When I get married, which I'm in no hurry to do, I'll give up my career. Until then I'd like to try and reach the top. But Hollywood is in a state of transition, and for a young actress, who knows where the top is?"

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DEPT. 19

NORWALK, CONN.



my favorite jokes

by TIM CONWAY

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tim Conway, a short, plump, balding young man, was directing a TV show in Cleveland two years ago when Rose Marie of the Dick Van Dyke TV program watched him make everyone on the show laugh. She borrowed some of Conway's tapes and gave them to Steve Allen. Conway was flown to Hollywood and appeared on The Steve Allen Show. Later he appeared on the Garry Moore program and last year won a regular berth on the comedy series, McHale's Navy.

The district attorney was questioning the prisoner. "I understand," he said, "that for years you have terrorized your wife and kept her in complete servitude. Is that true?"

"Well, sir," the prisoner began, "it's like this..."

"Never mind apologizing," said the D.A. "Just tell me how you do it!"

A college professor walked up to a football player who was obviously experiencing difficulty with a math examination. "Having trouble, son?" asked the professor.

"Yeah," answered the athlete. "I sure am!"

"Well," said the professor, trying to be helpful, "how far are you from the right answers?"

The ballplayer gave a quick look around the room at some of his classmates. "About four seats," he said.

The irate doctor phoned his patient. "The check you gave me," he declared testily, "came back."

There was a momentary pause. "That's

nothing," said the patient. "So did my arthritis."

A farmer friend of mine back home had such a poor crop last year that the crows had to kneel to eat the corn! And he had a daughter who was so ugly that he used her in the field as a scarecrow. She not only scared the crows, but three of them even brought some corn back.

"Come on, boy," the manager urged his fighter. "Get in there and fight! He didn't lay a glove on you that round."

"Well," said the fighter, "you'd better keep your eye on the referee then, because somebody is knocking the hell out of me."

A rather lackadaisical-looking fellow strolled into the office trailer of a circus manager and said: "Hey, any job openings?"

The manager looked at the man's tattered clothes and said: "I don't know. What do you do?"

The fellow hesitated, looked around, then said: "I'm a high diver."

"Well, we already have one of those," said the manager. "A fellow dives from

a 50-foot tower into a pool of water..."

"My act is better than that," drawled the job seeker. "I dive from a 200-foot tower into 6 feet of sand."

The manager looked up astonished. Realizing the opportunity, he quickly had his men rig a 200-foot tower and a 6-foot pile of sand. He instructed the man to show his act.

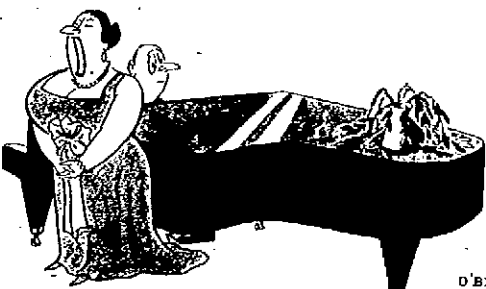
The would-be circus performer climbed heavenward to the top of the tower. When he got there, he turned and dove head first into the sand pile. The people watching were astonished as he dug his way out of the sand and brushed himself off. The manager rushed up to him and said, "I'll give you \$500 a week for the act."

The fellow thought it over for a minute and then said, "No."

The manager raised his offer to \$600, then \$700, and finally \$1,000. But no deal. Finally, in exasperation, he asked: "Why not?"

The fellow slowly finished brushing the sand out of his hair. "Well," he explained. "That's the first time I did it, and I don't feel so good!"

The lilt that wilts



O'BRIAN



Anecdote of the Week

A YOUNG ACTRESS had been bothering Billy Wilder, the sophisticated director of such films as *The Apartment*. *Some Like It Hot* and *Seven Year Itch*, for a job in one of his pictures. Wilder finally gave the girl a part in his latest production. A few days ago she came up to him and said, "Mr. Wilder, you told me I had an important part in this picture. Now I find I don't even speak a single line. All I do is deliver a letter." "Yes," Wilder agreed, "but it's a registered letter."



FOOD FROM OIL. Two major oil companies are currently working on processes for making edible vitamins and proteins from petroleum. The two companies are Standard Oil of N.J. and British Petroleum. The food from petroleum consists of micro-organisms which thrive and reproduce themselves on certain oil compounds. Esso claims: "Successful animal test-feeding has been conducted during the past year."

TV TALK. The 1962-63 TV season is over, and the one new successful show is the comedy, The Beverly Hillbillies. Result: The networks are in the market for comedians or practically anyone who's funny. They've already signed Danny Kaye and are bringing back to the airwaves next season Milton Berle, Phil Silvers, George Gebel, Jerry Lewis and possibly Donald O'Connor.

NIGHT CLUB BEAUTY CLINICS. Latest attraction in midwestern night clubs is the beauty clinic, featuring hair-combing demonstrations. Designed primarily to lure the female trade, the beauty clinics offer tips on make-up, wardrobe and hairdressing. The gimmick started at the Edgewater Inn in Minneapolis with wives of the Minnesota Vikings pro football players employed as models.

VIDEO BANKING. Banking by TV is being tried by banks through the country. Motorists drive up to stalls equipped with microphones and closed circuit screens. They talk over the mikes to tellers inside the banks, then pass their deposits through pneumatic tubes.

LEATHER SUBSTITUTE. The Du Pont Co. has developed a man-made material to compete with natural leather. The company has tested the product extensively in a door-to-door shoe selling campaign. The reaction has been so good that Du Pont will build a multimillion-dollar plant at Old Hickory, Tenn., for manufacture of the material, which will be used for shoes and other leather accessories. The plant will open in 1964. Thus far the material has no name.

EMIGREES. In the past 6 months 40,000 Britons have applied for emigration to Australia. Of this number a large percentage consists of single girls in the market for husbands. There are more men than women in Australia, and potential wives are badly needed.

DRUG DISAPPROVALS. One result of the thalidomide scandal has been the reluctance of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to approve new drugs for public use. The slowdown is causing worry not only in the drug industry but among doctors who complain that potentially useful new drugs are being withheld from their patients. One of these is Flagyl, supposedly a near specific for Trichomonas vaginalis infection. Physicians think so much of this drug that reportedly many of them have been buying it for their patients from pharmaceutical houses in Mexico and Canada.

TEACHING PREFERRED. According to a recent coast-to-coast survey of American college students in 123 different institutions, students seeking a "creative career" prefer a job as schoolteacher to any other. The survey was conducted by Sales Management magazine.

DO YOU TAKE VITAMINS AND STILL FEEL TIRED?*

If you take vitamins, yet still feel tired—you may need more than vitamins to restore your normal strength and energy. Check with your doctor. He may tell you that your worn-out feeling can be due to a shortage of iron.

Vitamins alone can't build up iron-poor blood. But GERITOL can! That's because GERITOL not only contains 7 important vitamins but, in addition, supplies the therapeutic amount of iron needed to build iron-rich red blood. Just 2 GERITOL tablets, or 2 tablespoons of GERITOL liquid, contain twice the iron in a pound of calves' liver! Seven times the iron in a pound of spinach! It is this rich source of iron, that makes GERITOL such an effective strength-building tonic. In only one day, GERITOL-iron

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Patients diagnosed with iron-deficiency anemia frequently were pale, nervous, irritable and easily tired. After patients took GERITOL daily, doctors reported definite clinical improvement. Remember, ordinary vitamins can't do it! But GERITOL, with its rich source of iron, can help you regain your strength and energy.

Check with your doctor. When you feel tired and iron-poor blood is your problem, take fast-acting GERITOL every day. Feel stronger fast—in just 7 days—or your money back from the maker. Get high-potency GERITOL, liquid or tablets, today!

*Due to iron-deficiency anemia

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3. Open cold-blocked sinuses—fast.

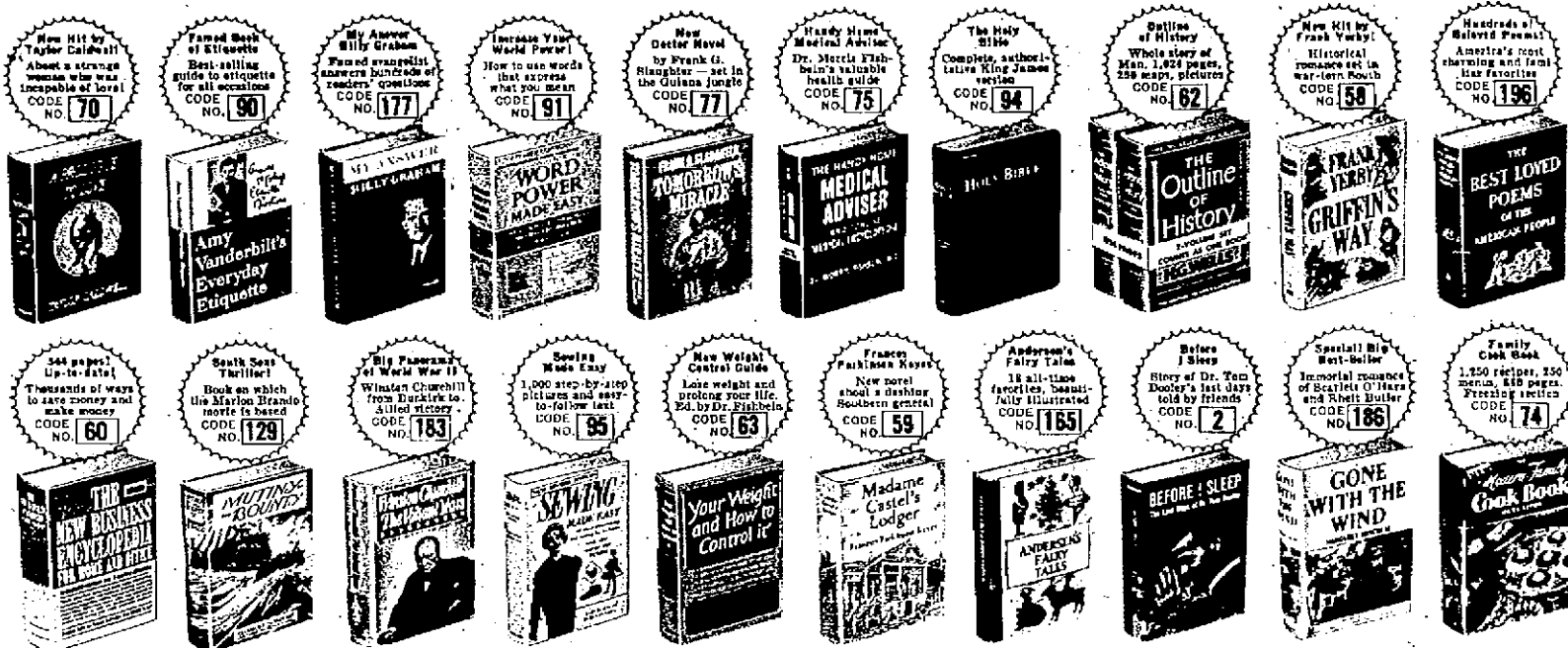
4. Clear stuffed breathing passages for hours.

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U.S. Ready to Launch 400 Blows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has at least 400 missiles deployed with nuclear warheads that could be launched on Russian targets.

These include more than 175 intercontinental ballistic missiles — Atlas, Titan, and Minuteman — which are ready to be fired from bases in the United States at targets more than 5,000 miles away.

Another 160 missiles are aboard 10 Polaris submarines which have been commissioned by the Navy. Probably nine-tenths of these are ready to fire at any given time.

There are also 60 Thor missiles mounted in Britain, 30 Jupiters in Italy and 16 Jupiters in Turkey. The Thor and Jupiter, which use the same rocket engine, can travel more than 1,700 miles.

'YES, WE PULLED BACK FROM CUBA, BUT--' K Boasts of 120 New Missiles

BERLIN (AP) — Premier Khrushchev boasted Saturday night that although he withdrew 40 Soviet missiles from Cuba, "we have put up 80 or perhaps 120 somewhere else."

He did not say where, but implied that it was inside the Soviet Union. He also boasted that what he called the mighty Soviet club prevented the imperialist American wolf from swallowing Cuba, took several more swipes at the Communist Chinese and predicted that one day all of Germany would live under communism.

Khrushchev made his remarks before factory workers in an East German iron- foundry town while taking the day off from East Germany's Sixth Communist Party Congress in East Berlin.

"American imperialism knows that we have withdrawn 40 rockets from Cuba, but put 80 or perhaps 120 somewhere else," he

told iron workers in a so-called cultural hall in Eisenhuettenstadt.

"Cuba is not the most convenient place to station rockets. When it comes to territory, we have better places than Cuba to put rockets."

"Today, technique guarantees that any distance can be bridged with rockets. What difference does it make to the imperialists if a rocket falls on their heads that is launched from Cuba, or a rocket that is launched from the Soviet Union?"

Khrushchev spoke of 40 rockets having been withdrawn from Cuba after the October crisis, but both Soviet and U.S. officials reported 44 missiles were involved.

Defending the missile withdrawals as a Communist victory, Khrushchev declared:

"The United States wanted to send 300,000 men against Cuba. They showed



SOVIET PREMIER Khrushchev displays teddy bear given him by East Berlin workers. At left is Nicolai Podgorny, Ukrainian Red leader.

their teeth like wolves, but still they did not bite.

"Have the American imperialists lost their appetite? No, but we have a powerful club."

Khrushchev then turned to the criticism of "some people" — his favorite phrase for the Red Chinese — that he backed down before the U.S. "paper tiger."

"Yes, we pulled back the rockets," he said. But missiles are missiles, whether stationed in Cuba or anywhere else, he insisted.

"The difference lies in the time, and the time involved is only a few seconds. The imperialists know this, too. That is the reality of the situation. We put our hope in neither God nor the Devil. We trust in our own strength, in the strength of what we can do ourselves."

Predicting that all Germany would come under a "Socialist" — meaning Communist — regime, Khrushchev said:

"The time is coming, and I think it is not too far away, when there will be a unified Germany. It will not be a capitalist Germany but a unified Socialist Germany. You have laid the basis for a unified Socialist Germany."

He said, however, that before such a Germany could be realized, East German workers would have to produce more.

He was not criticizing the East German workers, he said, but was offering them "a good, comradely, class wish — there is no other way out."

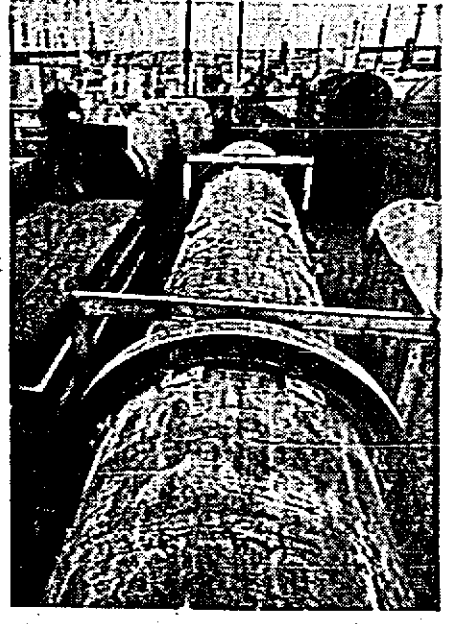
Khrushchev had bright but cold weather — the temperature hovered around zero — for the 70-mile drive from East Berlin to Eisenhuettenstadt. The town, built entirely under the Communists, used to be called Stalinstadt before The Khrushchev-instituted destalinization wave of 1961.

Western newsmen were not permitted to go along, and Khrushchev's remarks were reported by Communist sources.

Meanwhile, the East German Party Congress, a forum for a meeting of Red leaders from 70 countries,

MACHINERY FOLLOWS SARDINES

L.B. Cannery Goes to Isles



By LOU JOBST
L.F.T. Marine Editor

An entire Long Beach fish-packing plant, forced to close by the decline of the sardine-fishing industry, has been dismantled and will be shipped to the Philippine Islands.

All the equipment and machinery of the Crescent Cannery, 1411 W. 7th St., will be reassembled near the city of San Jose on the island of Mindoro.

The Long Beach plant, long the property of the F. E. Booth Co., had employed 300 workers during peak operations before it shut down about three years ago.

The plant was purchased by Francis H. Leggett and Co., a subsidiary of Seaman Bros. of New Jersey, one of the largest food-processing companies of the world.

The move to the Far East by the Long Beach facility, the new owners claim, is predicated entirely on economics.

"Sardines are consumed in the Philippines and there are sardines there and few here. It seems only logical to put the cannery there," said Ralph McQuaid, purchasing agent for the Leggett company.

Disassembly of the plant and reconditioning and crating of the machinery and equipment took about eight months.

When knocked down, the facility took 212 crates and cartons of 87,320 cubic feet aggregate capacity.

The crates were trucked to an open storage area on Pier A where they will be loaded aboard two freighters within the next 60 days and carried to the Philippines.

Stacked two and three high, the crates of the disassembled plant cover about 1 1/4 acres.

It is estimated it will cost at least \$85,000 to ship the plant to the Far East.

The plant will be used to pack and process sardines and mackerel for domestic consumption in the Philippines.

McQuaid said the Crescent cannery closed down after about 20 years' operation because sardine fishing in local waters has fallen off drastically in recent years.

Sardines, once a giant part of the local fishing economy, began disappearing from local waters about 10 years ago.

A general decline in the fishing industry caused six of the area's 14 fish-packing plants, including Crescent, to close down.

A cannery workers' union official said that the number of cannery workers in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area had declined from 10,000 to 4,000 in recent years.

CRATES CONTAINING fish-packing plant are inspected by Mark Coleman, assistant chief wharfinger for Port of Long Beach.

Atom Tests by Chinese in 2 Years

Adm. Felt Says Nuclear Advances Worry to Russia

(Combined Wire Services)
TOKYO (Sunday) — Experts believe Red China will explode its first nuclear device within the next two years, Adm. Harry D. Felt, commander of the U.S. Pacific Command, said Saturday.

Felt said he thought such a development would worry Russians more than it would Asians. He indicated there was an important difference between a crude nuclear explosion and the possession of nuclear weapons, but did not elaborate.

The admiral made his remarks at a press conference called following a report by the Tokyo newspaper Mainichi which said U.S. defense officials believe China already has built two atomic bombs and that it would test them before the end of 1963.

"The expert opinion available to me is that we should expect Red China to explode a nuclear device in the near future," Felt said, "the near future being defined as the next year or two."

CHINESE nuclear scientists, it was pointed out in Washington, are operating under two handicaps—the lack of experience and background in that field and, much more importantly, the withdrawal of assistance by the Russians.

More than a year ago, U.S. nuclear experts estimated that Communist China eventually would be able to fabricate her own atomic weapons. But their guess was — and is — that this might be some years

\$650,000 Art Recovered in Wild Gun Fight

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Five stolen paintings valued at \$650,000 were recovered by police Saturday night in a wild gun battle with two university students and a girl companion who were transporting the masterpieces in furniture boxes marked "Fragile—Handle With Care."

Officials said all five paintings—seized Wednesday in a brazen art theft by 16 leftist-led antigovernment terrorists—were recovered "in perfect condition." The works by Picasso, Van Gogh, Gauguin, Braque and Cezanne had been loaned by the French government for showing here as a good-will gesture.

The two male university students, aged 20 and 23, were wounded in the gun battle, captured and hospitalized, police reported.

THEY SAID THE GIRL ALSO was captured but escaped when the two students grappled with police in a patrol car.

Authorities announced several hours earlier the arrest of a Communist labor official as the suspected ringleader of the Wednesday raid on the Museum of Fine Arts, which triggered a fresh wave of antigovernment terrorism. Two other men also were seized as suspects in a separate gun battle earlier.

Police intercepted the trio with the paintings after receiving a tip that the stolen works were to be moved from one hideout to another to try to evade the massive search President Romulo Betancourt's government mounted after the theft.

Fifty patrol cars were dispatched to prowl the streets and one of them spotted the trio's car in the Alta Florida section of eastern Caracas about 6 p.m., police said.

THE CAR'S OCCUPANTS OPENED fire, police said, and the patrol car summoned reinforcements. The trio finally surrendered and was rushed into a patrol car. But once in, the two men tried to strangle a patrolman, officials said, and in the ensuing melee the girl hopped out and fled. The patrolman was knocked to the ground and suffered a head wound.

The paintings were found in two cardboard boxes in the rear seat of the trio's car, police said.

First reports described the students' vehicle as a taxicab, but this could not be confirmed officially.

The two males were identified as an engineer student and an architecture student at Caracas University, traditional hotbed of antigovernment agitation and a center of pro-Castro activity in Venezuela.

\$50,000 Looting Jails 4

By BOB GEIVET

Four men were arrested Saturday for theft of more than \$50,000 in merchandise from the Sears store in Buena Park over the past 14 months.

Police recovered an estimated \$15,000 worth of television and hi-fi sets, cameras, clothing and garden equipment and expect to recover more loot and to make more arrests in the next few days.

Jailed on grand theft charges are Ronald Wayne Catlin, 22, of 6661 Bestel St., Westminster, a part-time employee of the Sears store at Stanton and La Palma Avenues; and William Lindsay Monahan, 25, of 10792 Mac St., Anaheim, an employee of North American Aviation, Downey.

James Oscar Wilson, 44, of 15022 Lofthill St., La Mirada, a supervisory executive at Hughes Aircraft Co. in Fullerton, and William V. Davidson, 22, of 2336 Carol Dr., Fullerton, also a part-time employee of the Sears store, were accused of receiving the stolen property.

Det. Lt. Robert Reber of Buena Park police and detectives John Keeley and Tony Van Dyke broke the case after a lengthy investigation.

SHORTAGES POSSIBLE IN SPRING Frost, Drought Unlikely to Boost Food Prices

By BOB DAVIS

Frost and wind damage coupled with the driest six-month period since 1935 has caused an estimated "\$3-million" damage to Southland fruit and vegetable crops, but consumers won't feel the impact for several months yet.

When, and if, the impact comes, it probably will result in a temporary curtailment of certain produce, rather than any appreciable price increase to the consumer.

This was the report by agriculture officials, food brokers, and shippers in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

THEY SAID that although it is too early to tell the full extent of damage caused by the cold wave last week which brought below-freezing temperatures, there are indications of "considerable," but not "disastrous" crop losses.

Kenneth C. Wolff, Los Angeles County agriculture commissioner, said, "The real impact will be felt around April when citrus and perishable crops are harvested. If the freeze was worse than we imagined, there will be fewer of these crops in food markets."

"This shortage shouldn't last very long, however,

Many of the crops are already being replanted, and should create a surplus in food markets by mid-summer, or earlier. Citrus crops should be adequately replenished by late summer."

Hardest hit among the perishable crops were tomatoes, squash, celery, radishes and leaf vegetables. Several of these crops are expected to recover, as are many of the citrus crops, Wolff said.

Damage to the vast citrus industry is still being checked, but "several thousand cars" of navel oranges are believed ruined in Tulare County. Some losses in young valencias, lemons and grapefruit were reported also by a spokesman for Seabest Growers Inc.

A food broker said whole

Storms Strike Midwest

By United Press International

Winter unleashed a vicious assault of blizzard, heavy snows and arctic cold across the nation Saturday night. The worst winter storm of the season struck the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Ground blizzards powered by winds of 70-80 miles per hour battered the Lewiston, Mont., area and halted traffic on U.S. 87, and U.S. 10 near Livingston. Only emergency travel was authorized in the blizzard areas.

THE STORM also slammed across Michigan, dumping snows from four to 25 inches deep. A howling blizzard was created by winds in an 18-inch snow at Grand Rapids, Mich., while Pellston, Mich., was buried under a 25-inch snowfall. Twenty-three inches of snow fell on Houghton, Mich., and 18 inches at Muskegon.

At least 35 persons died in weather-related mishaps, many in traffic accidents on snow-packed or icy highways. Fifteen deaths were reported in New England, 5 in Colorado, 4 each in Illinois and Texas, 2 each in Indiana, Iowa and Missouri and 1 in Wisconsin.

Garden Grove Man Dies in Traffic Chase


One person was killed and four injured Saturday night when a seaman pursued by Highway Patrol officers ran his late-model car through a red light near Disneyland and crashed into two cars and an MTA bus.

John Anthony Hoecker, about 55, of 11832 Puryear Lane, Garden Grove, was dead on arrival at Orange County Hospital. He was driving one of the cars hit in the intersection of Katella Avenue and West Street.

Robert Henry Pulley, 19, of the USS Gregory, driver of the speeding car, was among those injured.

WAITING...

Why is this puppy locked up? Why is he so sad? For a picture story about a boy and his dog-to-be, see Page A-3.



WHERE TO FIND IT

• MOISE TSHOMBE, who announced surrender of Katanga, afterward demonstrated how to blow up a power plant by so doing—and points out dynamite planted on bridge. Story Page A-4.	AmusementsB-4	OmariC-18
• LINDA LIGHT, Miss Kansas in the 1962 Miss Universe contest, tells story of being held captive two hours by a prowler—but later tells officers it was all a hoax. Story Page A-3.	Beach CombingB-1	Radio-TVTV-1-16
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L.A.C. Says: A Teacher's View

Because we consider it of great interest to all parents and teachers, we are giving our readers the following editorial which appeared in the local teacher association bulletin for January—written by its editor, Mark D. Ross. It is as follows:

Children are cheating in the classroom. And they frequently defend their behavior with some kind of lame lament that "everybody cheats" or "I don't like the idea, but if I don't cheat, I won't pass, because all the other kids are cheating."

There is a real threat in this kind of logic, not only because the kids admit to cheating, but because they excuse themselves on the basis that cheating has become a part of reality. All right, you and I know better. But maybe we've become part of the perversion of values. Maybe, without realizing just how strong an influence we have over the youngsters, we have contributed to the distortion of ethics to believe that cheating is the practicality of life.

In instances too common to be considered isolated examples—but not yet too widespread to be considered universal—sportsmanship is being drained from school sports. What is left is a wild, frenzied lust to win at any cost! The same teachers and administrators who wring their hands in anguish over the warped and twisted logic that has seen Evil become Good in our society are often the ones who encourage the tacklers to give the opponent the after-tackle elbow, the strategic foul.

Mind you, there is no apology needed for the rough, tough, hard play of a contact sport. There is no excuse to offer for the clever strategy that wins games. But in schools all over the nation—in some here in Long Beach—are administrators and coaches who are preoccupied with winning at a serious neglect of moral guidance.

There is a genuine value to school spirit—there is no argument there—but there is a healthy middle ground between total sport de-emphasis and the disgusting absorption with winning at the price of honesty and integrity.

Parents might delight at this admission in the weaknesses apparent in our teaching, except for the fact that they have sat in the stands and enjoyed every minute of it. They have stood up and shouted "That's my boy" when "my boy" was encouraged to make mogma and pappa proud, no matter what kind of sportsmanship—or lack of it—it took.

And the newspapers, with one eye on the box office and the other on circulation statistics, concentrated their attention to the dirty blows, the display of dissatisfaction with refereeing, the blatant pride in the players who slugged out their differences before an audience they assumed to be first cousin to those who screamed for blood at the Roman circuses.

Somewhere, we are losing our perspective. Somewhere, we have erased the thin line between loyalty and spirit and enthusiasm on the one hand, and professionalism on the other. There may be a thin line, but let's keep the line. We are in the business of education; but education is not a business.

If we turn our backs on dishonesty on the football field, then let us not whimper when that dishonesty carries over into the classroom. When we accept misconduct on the basketball court, let us not express a phoney surprise when this misconduct carries over into the social behavior of the youngsters.

A child isn't born moral or immoral; he is made moral or immoral, day-by-day, in the home and in the classroom. And one day, he receives a diploma or he enters into marriage or he establishes himself in business and he finds that he is a moral or immoral person. And what he is is much of what we have helped him become.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Growth Increases Spending

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The Brown administration set out Saturday to prepare California for spending increases that will push the state budget beyond \$3 billion for the first time.

The Department of Finance let it be known that it will cost an additional \$122.6 million just to keep up with population growth of close to 600,000 in a single year.

"Certain growth costs are fixed by statute and the Constitution and must be met automatically," said Finance Director Hale Champion.

"OTHER COSTS of state agencies are tied to population increases and are unavoidable if we are to maintain present public service levels."

Champion listed the automatic increases at \$90.1 million, including: public school assistance, \$48.4 million; bond retirement, \$6.9 million; teachers' retirement, \$4.3 million; welfare aid, \$30.5 million.

The director estimated the "unavoidable workload increase at \$32.5 million, with these items: University of California, \$9.4 million; state colleges, \$9 million; mental hygiene, \$5.4 million; corrections, \$5.9 million; school textbooks, \$2.8 million.

THE tabulation represents only a fraction of the 1963-64 budget which Gov. Brown is expected to present to the legislature early in February. The governor already has confirmed that the total will exceed \$3 billion.

The current budget amounts to \$2.9 billion.

Champion offered this statistical picture of why state costs are going up:

EDUCATION—There'll be 232,272 more full-time students in the public schools next year—219,763 in elementary and high schools; 4,074 at the University and 8,435 at the state colleges. Some 1,450 more teachers will become eligible for retirement.

PRISONS—The state expects an increase of 2,097

'Always the Student's Friend'

DR. BAILLARD RETIRES

By ROBERT WILCOX
Education Editor

The former country schoolmarm with an urge "to help kids" didn't want her first promotion.

But she went on to win her doctorate, coauthor three textbooks and head a staff of 128.

Dr. Virginia Baillard, supervisor of counseling and psychological services, is retiring next Friday after 18 years with the Long Beach schools.

It won't be a happy occasion for the Occidental College graduate who has directed more than a million student-counselor interviews and put countless wayward pupils back "on the right track."

"IF IT WEREN'T for my health, they'd have to pry me away from here," she says.

Miss Baillard had an M.A. from Columbia and 10 years of teaching in Carpinteria and Taft to her credit when she reported to Long Beach City College in 1945 as a counselor.

"I had a chance to help students with their prob-

lems when I was a teacher, and now—it was wonderful—I could do it full-time."

But two years later she was asked to head the district's staff of 24 counselors plus its placement program.

"I didn't want to leave my kids," she recalls. Miss Baillard balked but finally accepted. "I cried the whole Christmas vacation."

She quickly helped solve the conflict with frequent trips from her office to the various schools, meeting with her counselors and her "kids."

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months as acting coordinator of child welfare before she was promoted to her present position.

Through the years, she helped draw the onetime reluctant parent into the counseling picture, setting up special programs such as the 9th grade school visitations. She ceaselessly "sold" the concepts of counseling to teachers. She guided students to millions of dollars in scholarships.

In an informal goodbye letter to her staff this week, Miss Baillard left the advice she has always followed. "You are always the student's friend, regardless of the nature of his trouble," she wrote.

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Auto Show Closes Tonight After Entertaining 80,000

When the International Show, Queen Virginia Marine Auto Show closes at midnight tonight in the new Long Beach Arena, more than 80,000 persons will have attended the six-day spectacular, officials said Saturday.

Featured are 300-plus 1963 automobiles ranging from the Rolls-Royce to low-priced sports models. Doors open at 1 p.m.

In addition, a one-hour stage show presented three times daily is sparked by the Four Aces, Harmonicats, Sons of Morocco tumbling act,



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Widdicomb

Fine quality furniture from a fine quality name... Frank Bros. offers handsome bedroom pieces. All new designs, all highlighting the beautiful woods, attention to detail and classic good looks that have made Widdicomb furniture world famous for more than two decades.

72" Dresser with mirror	477.00	347.00
High chest, five drawers	298.00	229.00
Night stand	107.00	82.00
Full size headboard	102.00	82.00
76" Dresser with mirror	525.00	395.00
Night stand	125.00	100.00
Full size headboard	165.00	129.00

Brown Saltman

3-pc. Bedroom set: smart, lightly scaled double dresser, panel headboard, night stand with drawer... You'll appreciate the warm walnut woods, the graceful sculptured look. Regular \$29.85. Only one set at this clearance sale price.

169⁰⁰

DUX

Beautiful Scandinavian imports. Famous for old world craftsmanship and outstanding durability. America's finest, sculptured walnut finish frame, becomes an extremely comfortable bed... Famous lightly scaled arm chair and ottoman, walnut finish... Oval coffee table, Bangkok teak... Corner table, solid teak top, unique design.

370.00	269.00
208.00	158.00
89.95	69.95
169.95	139.95

Bedroom Values

A handsome walnut two-drawer dresser, walnut-grained plastic top	109.95	79.95
Matching nightstand	39.95	32.95
Matching full size headboard	44.95	34.95
White high chest, plastic top	79.95	44.95
White triple dresser, plastic top	104.95	79.95
Wood triple dresser, plastic top	144.95	99.95
Wood high chest, plastic top	72.00	49.95
Wood bookcase headboard	76.00	49.95

Carpet Values

Continuous filament nylon pile... Long wearing, perfect for young growing families... this broadloom is moth-proof, easy to clean, resists spots and stains... gold, rose beige or subtle marini... \$7.95 sq. yd.

650⁰⁰

Continuous filament nylon pile... hard twist, honey beige or off-white... \$8.95 sq. yd.

495⁰⁰

Magnum Frieze... one of the finest Acilan pile carpets ever shown at Frank Bros... easy to clean, resists fading... moth-proof, too. Its luxurious pile makes this a truly exceptional value. Choose from sand beige or turquoise... \$13.50 sq. yd.

675⁰⁰

Only two rolls remain. Fine quality all wool carpet. A tight "popcorn" texture makes small rooms appear larger. Available in a soft grey-beige... \$9.95 sq. yd.

795⁰⁰

Carpet Remnants

12'x21' All wool pile, beige tweed	252.45	179.95
12'x27' All wool pile, marini texture	328.50	239.00
12'x28' All wool pile, brown tweed	284.20	189.00
12'x29' All nylon pile, off-white texture	297.40	199.00
12'x11'8" All wool pile, brown tweed	139.30	89.00
8'6"x8'6" All wool pile, white and brown	89.95	49.95
12'x11'8" All wool pile, Linden green frieze	153.40	109.00
12'x11'3" All wool pile, rose beige texture	104.25	59.00
12'x15'8" All wool pile, beige tweed	206.00	149.00
12'x7' All wool pile, brown tweed	93.15	59.00
12'x7' All cotton pile, silver grey plush	49.00	25.00

Drexel "Declaration"

Selected items greatly reduced during our January Clearance... You'll love the deep, richly-grained walnut woods that were specially chosen by Drexel... Declaration, a favorite at Frank Bros. for more than five years.

60" Triple dresser	169.00	145.00
62" High chest	179.00	145.00
39" High chest	139.00	119.00
Full size headboard	89.00	54.50
End table	39.00	29.00
Pedestal Cigarette Table	49.00	39.00
44" Round table (opens to 64")	149.00	125.00
40"x60" Dining table (opens to 104")	149.00	125.00
Arm chair	59.00	49.00
Side chair	45.00	35.00
60" Buffet	209.00	179.00
72" Buffet	239.00	199.00
China	279.00	235.00

Drexel "Parallel"

72" Triple dresser	219.00	159.00
Full size bookcase headboard	105.00	75.00
King size bookcase headboard	149.00	109.00
Full size cane headboard	69.00	49.00
Low chest	59.00	49.00
End table	79.50	49.50
Lamp table	55.00	39.00
72" Coffee Table	89.00	45.00
35" Chest	119.00	59.00

Drexel "Composite"

Double dresser	169.00	109.00
High Chest	149.00	99.00
Four-drawer chest	129.00	89.00
Storage Chest	129.00	89.00
Night stand	59.00	45.00
Full size headboard		



FACE OF POOCH AT ANIMAL SHELTER READS AS CLEARLY AS THE SIGN

Real Joy for \$3.12

By ROBERT HEARD

Remember when the biggest thing in life was getting to go down the block to Jimmy's house to play on his new swing set?

Or eating devil's food cake when it tasted like it's never tasted since?

Or running across lawns with your dog? Or having him curl up next to the back of your neck when mama said good night and turned out the lights?

LIFE STILL is crammed with really important moments like these, but not for you and me anymore. We can only sense them vicariously by watching someone like Mike Garrett.

Mike is at that supreme age, SEVEN. It's a maturity when a fella knows exactly what he wants. Every minute of the day.

And Saturday he wanted a dog. Well, he wanted one some time ago. Saturday, he got one.

REMEMBER WHEN YOU got your dog? Yeah. Me, too. There just ain't been any bigger thrills than that, have there? I mean the jumping-up-and-down, nerve-alarm kind of excitement.

The Garrett family piled in their car at 4023 W. 163rd St., Lawndale, and drove to the Long Beach Animal Shelter at 3001 E. Willow St.

Mike looked at most every anxious pup at the Shelter before he found the one he was meant to have. He paid \$3.12 for him. You think of anything you could spend \$100 on that would mean as much to you?

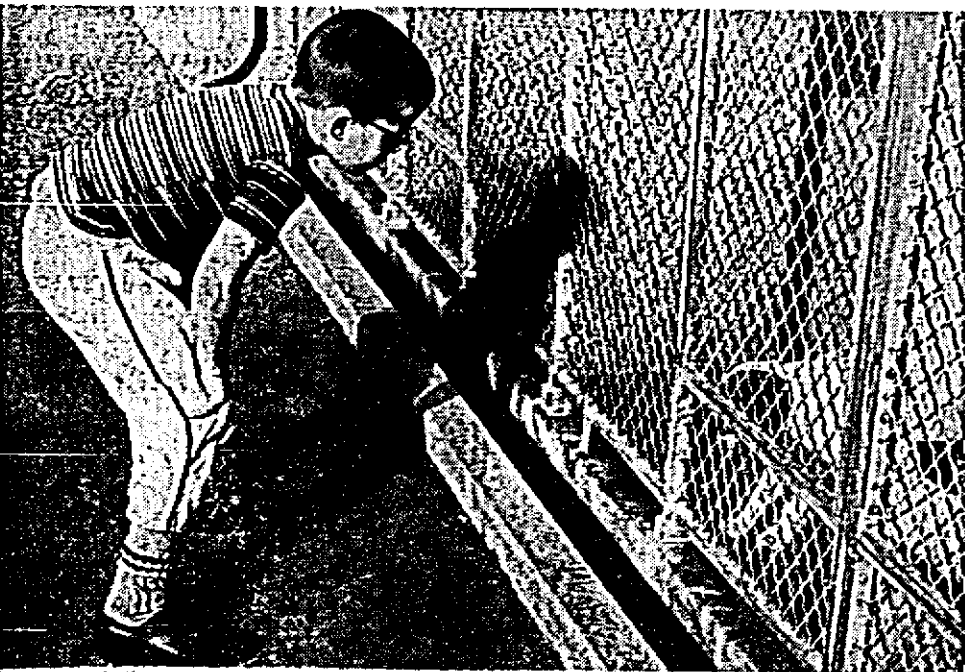
When we last saw Happy Mike, he still was hugging his dog.

Some may not think all this is so earth-shakingly important. They should have seen the tears on the cheeks of another little boy whose mother took him to the Shelter to give back his dog.



—Photos by Bob Shumway

HEY, MISTER, CAN YOU SPARE A HEART?



'MAYBE YOU'RE THE ONE FOR ME,' MIKE GARRETT SEEMS TO BE SAYING



HI, PUPPY. YOU SURE ARE CUTE



THE BIG MOMENT. BOY AND DOG

Gaitskell's Death Stirs Party Chaos

LONDON (UPI)—A power struggle inside the Labor Party for the leadership left vacant by the death of Hugh Gaitskell threatened further chaos Saturday in an already troubled British political scene.

Gaitskell, 56, died Friday night just when the Socialists appeared to be within grasp of victory in the next elections because of the troubles besetting Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservative government.

There was no automatic successor to Gaitskell and his death apparently greatly diminished Labor's chances for success.

The Labor Party is deeply divided into left and right wings and it was Gaitskell, a conservative Socialist, who held it together.

MISS KANSAS CONFESSES

Imaginary Hour of Terror

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)—Green-eyed Linda Light, Miss Kansas in the 1962 Miss Universe contest, tearfully admitted to police Saturday that her story of being held captive was fictitious, officers said.

The 19-year-old blonde, a Washburn University sophomore, was questioned for several hours by authorities.

The pretty coed told police Friday that a prowler terrorized her for almost two hours when she returned home from classes.

She said he ripped the buttons from her suit coat, then slashed her across the abdomen with a butcher knife.

Miss Light said the man,

whom she described as about 30 to 35 and dressed

in work clothes, demanded money.

She said he struck her on the side of the face and knocked her unconscious.

Officers said the girl was hysterical when they arrived.

Her mother told officers the girl was lying unconscious on the floor when she returned home from an errand.

No charges were filed in the case. Police said Miss Light told them she slashed herself.

The wound was superficial, officers said.

Her father, William J. Light, said the Miss Universe contest "wore Linda out. If she needs any kind of care, I certainly plan to see that she gets it," he said.



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IN SIZES . . . 4 TO 20

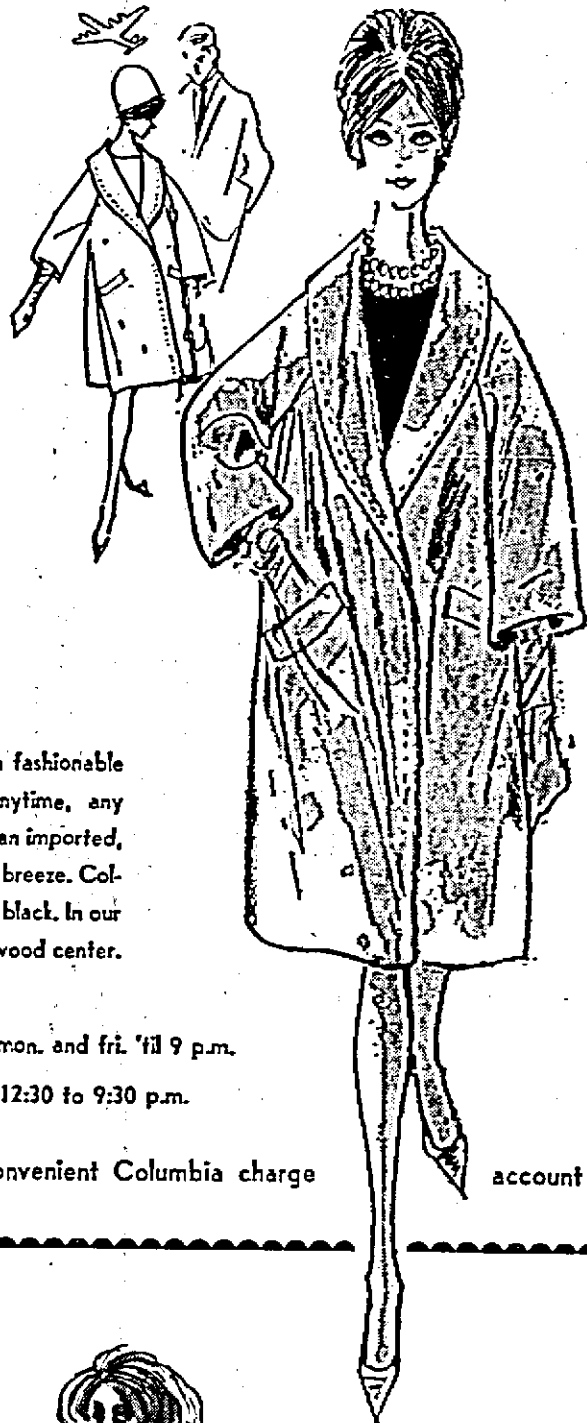
The one coat you can wear with fashionable authority, wherever you go, anytime, any place. Fashioned of luxury Ultima an imported, pure cashmere, soft and light as a breeze. Colors are bamboo, beige, white and black. In our Better coats, long beach and lakewood center.

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a. Silk-like acetate/cotton
dress in neat geometric print,
tones of spring green or
brown with "silk-shake"
jacket in harmonizing tones.

b. 3-piece dress of linen
weave, dacron/rayon/silk
blend in navy, turquoise, ova-
cado and spring brown—off
white, over blouse with
harmonizing modern print.



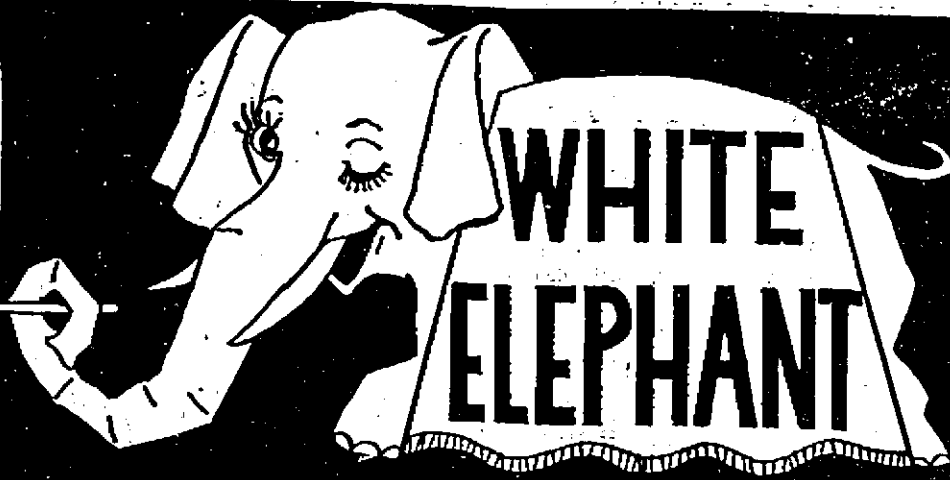
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free park and shop is Lincoln Park Garage

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the friendly store of Long Beach

GREAT



SALE

ONE DAY ONLY—MONDAY, JANUARY 21

Everybody knows that elephants come in three colors . . . gray, pink and white. The gray ones are found in India, Africa, and circuses, the pink ones in (pardon the expression) Gay Spots and the white ones at **WALKER'S, WHITE ELEPHANT HEADQUARTERS**. This singular honor was made possible by our Compulsive White Elephant Buyer, B.W.E. He can smell a herd of White Elephants from here to the east coast . . . and we have them to prove it. Come see this Monumental Collection of Pure, White Pachyderms, share the enormous values and meet the genius who made all this possible. Many unadvertised items . . . limited quantities . . . be here early. Sorry . . . NO MAIL, PHONE OR C.O.D.'s.

BEAUTIFUL HOSIERY?

Beautiful & sheer? Well anyway we're sure they're seamless. Beige tone. Spring colors for Winter wearing. Big deal huh? Choose from sizes 3 1/2 to 11.

43c

street floor

COTTON RILAS

Various shapes, styles, and sizes we don't want them you can have them, after all we're practically giving them away. Wanda got to lose besides money.

27c

street floor

WOMEN'S PAJAMAS

Challis long trouser, cost style pajamas in floral pink or blue. don't laugh they'll at least be warm, comfortable and cheap.

reg. 3.98

93c

second floor

TUSSY LIPSTICK

A beautiful shade of bright clear red called "Red Pop." I just can't imagine why we haven't sold it all by now, do you suppose it's because it doesn't taste good.

reg. 1.00

7c

street floor

WOMEN'S EARRINGS

Too many ear bobs left, please come in and take these creatures off our hands!

reg. to 1.00

7c

street floor

GIRLS' MIU MIU'S

Colorful, comfortable to wear comes in girl's sizes 3 to 6x teens sizes 7 to 14. Don't frown it's better than wearing nothing.

reg. to 9.95

93c

lower floor

UNWANTED BLOUSES

Cotton & dacron, roll sleeves, in all extra styles, solids & prints. yes we know it's no big deal but you could at least wash the car with them.

reg. 2.98

47c

street floor

BOYS' SHIRTS

Styled with collar & three button front, solid colors to choose from, we only have a limited quantity, thank goodness, we just can't seem to get rid of the darn things.

reg. 1.49

47c

lower floor

SOFA PILLOWS

Your choice of all sizes, styles, colors, and fabrics. We throw in everything we could in this horrible mess, especially for you.

reg. to 2.98

57c

third floor

ORPHAN FLOWERS

Poor little orphan flowers that go one wanted, won't you please be so kind as to take them off our hands? They are really very nice.

reg. to 49c

2c

lower floor

PANTY GIRDLES

These are slightly irregular so if you find a hole or two in them don't be upset, after all what do you expect for this price, sizes XX, S, L.

reg. 1.95

91c

street floor

WOMEN'S DRAWERS

Hollywood style, full cut for comfort I guess, and made of rayon (ugh) so if you want to get rid of some money come in and waste it on these.

reg. 49c

23c

second floor

MILLINERY CLEARANCE

val. to 5.98 **97c**
Mostly one of a kind, mostly small shapes, your choice of dark or colors. One day only.
second floor

SPORTSWEAR SECOND FLOOR

Poplin car coats, early birds get ones with hoods, late stragglers will have to let their ears freeze. **3.97**
Wool cardigan sweaters, some with zippers, the ones without you can pin, limited sizes & colors. **1.97**
Group of sleeveless shifts in many fabrics, hurry you can choose from limited sizes & colors. **3.97**

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

reg. to 14.99 **7.47**
Twice a year savings on famous make shoes. Latest fall fashions in suedes, leathers, & combinations, most sizes in group but not in every style.
second floor

ACCESSORIES STREET FLOOR

Fashion belts for small people only, many colors to choose from, don't know why nobody wants them **17c**
Reg. to 2.00 Billfolds in many colors, won't you please help the buyer get rid of these things! **17c**
Reg. 1.50 Revlon Love Pat compacts, 1 shade only **27c**

WOMEN'S DRESSES

reg. to 9.98 **2.33**
Comes in Arnel and cotton, 100% cotton and knit, we really have some purty ones. Why not be an odd ball and buy one?
second floor

ROBES & FOUNDATIONS SECOND FLOOR

8.98 Odd & ends of girdles, panty girdles, garter belts, and bras, by famous maker, broken sizes. **2.63**
2.98 Pull on Leno elastic garter belt, comes in sizes MLXL. Don't pull too hard though. **51c**
7.50 Fashion Hour long line bras, lace cup **5.00**
Reg. to 19.98 Robes in many fabrics, also lounge pajamas with velvet pants, quilted tops. **1 1/2 off**

WOMEN'S DRESS FLATS

reg. to 6.99 **1.19**
Just 96 pairs of famous make black leather flats with dressy faile bow, good size selection while they last.
lower floor

SAVE 50% ON SEWING MACHINE PARTS AND SUPPLIES

EXAMPLE:
20c bobbins **10c**—35c rubber belts **15c**
1.00 doz. needles **50c**—25c oil **15c**—1.25
zipper feet **65c**—95c buttonhole kit. **6.50**
Special Prices on (20 only) rebuilt sewing machines
third floor

CAR COATS

reg. 8.95 **1.97**
Pearlized jackets, that are fully lined, small sizes only. Why don't you help us get rid of these things.
second floor

MEN'S DEPT. STREET FLOOR

17.95 Cardigan sweaters, a good elephant but we're afraid the elephants wouldn't even want these **4.11**
22.50 Jackets, the only thing good we can say about these are that they would be good for night workers. **6.21**
89c Men's cotton socks, 10 1/2-13 **41c**

BOY'S DEPT. LOWER FLOOR

39c Cotton socks with nylon toe & heel, they told us they wouldn't fade, but who knows. 7 1/2 to 10 1/2 **17c pr.**

IRONING PAD AND COVER

reg. 1.98 **47c**
IS your ironing table pad and cover a little worn and dirty? Well we have reduced these especially for you, of course they're not much better than your old one.
lower floor

DOMESTICS & FABRICS THIRD FLOOR

Stripe zippered quilted pillow covers **87c**
Place mats that are grass-like **7c ea.**
Little, big or bigger, plastic doilies **7c ea.**
Shirt hangers, shower curtains and stuff **17c ea.**

FURNITURE FOURTH FLOOR

6.99 Sun reflection, aluma tun, 15 only **7c**
reg. to 4.95 Lamp shades in off-white & beige **97c**

JUNKY HAIR ORNAMENTS

reg. to 4.00 **3c**
Do you enjoy trading with the jungle natives? Well here are some items they'll love, they might even think it's worth a shrunken head or two.
street floor

PRINTED WASHCLOTHS

You may find just a blob of color instead of screen print, but so what as long as it gets your face clean.

reg. 29c

3c

third floor

DISLIKED HANDBAGS

We dislike these handbags so much that we can't think of a thing good to say about 'em.

67c

street floor

SEWING THREAD

Spools of colored mercerized and heavy duty thread. You say you don't need any? That's all right think of the fun we'll have selling it to you.

reg. 15c

3c

third floor

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

Dries faster than hemmed diapers no hems to hold soil, cut size 17x26. So what if you don't have a baby, use them to take cleansing cream off your face.

reg. 2.25

93c

lower floor

RAYON GOWNS

They're all first quality, but they're just sick of looking at them, so won't you size 32 gal. please come in and take them off our hands.

reg. 2.99

51c

second floor

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

We picked out all the merchandise that was the biggest flop of the year and threw it on a table especially for you, items such as capris blouses, & jackets

reg. to 5.99

51c

second floor

CASUAL FOOTWEAR

Slippers made of leather, fabric, or marshmallow with leather soles & heel lifts. They may hurt your feet but that's alright. S. to XL.

reg. to 3.95

43c

street floor

WOMEN'S RAINCOATS

Of course everyone knows we don't need raincoats in sunny California, but who knows, you may go to Oregon.

reg. 15.95

7.33

second floor

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Want to get even with your husband for something he did last week? Well here's a plan buy him a couple, but when you give them to him, be prepared to run like heck.

reg. 5.00

93c

street floor

MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

Twin size only, guaranteed construction, terrific bargain for you and a terrific bargain for us if we can get rid of them. Some slightly soiled and mis-matched but, to what, (1) only

reg. to 79.00 set

13.00

fourth floor

MISTAKES BY THE YARDS

Darndest selection of odds and ends of fabric you ever saw, some pieces big enough for pockets and some big enough for tents.

reg. 3.00

17c

third floor

CURTAIN PANELS

Chromopun and dacron, size 41x11 panels, these will make an excellent house warming gift for some of your enemies.

reg. 1.39

31c

fourth floor

Fourth and Pine . . . Shop Monday and Friday 'til 9:00 . . . Phone HE 2-7451 . . . Park Free

Jeanette MacDonald Revival VOICE FROM YESTERYEAR

By VINT MADER

It has been quite a few years since she made a movie and several since her latest personal appearance in any medium, but Jeanette MacDonald still wears like a mantle the charm that made her great in the golden age of film operettas.

Evoking memories of the graces of Europe's royal courts, song-filled revels of students and relentless pursuits of red-coated "Mounties," Miss MacDonald is helping publicize reissues of some of her musical movies that entranced audiences of the 1930s.

"I always had faith in these beautiful pictures," said the star of "Naughty Marietta," "Bittersweet," "Maytime" and "The Firefly" during a visit to Long Beach last week.

"PERHAPS showing them again will encourage producers to make more like them—and get more people back in the theaters."

Her four pictures are among six musicals to be shown in a "Libretto" series at the Town Theatre beginning Tuesday.

Fondly remembering the rousing music and panoramic staging of the old favorites in which her voice rang through the cinemas of the world, Miss MacDonald looks with regret on "some of these things" that are being filmed today for theater and TV.

SEEING the grand old operettas "won't do young



JEANETTE MACDONALD chats with Paul Caylor, manager of the Towne Theater, about the re-release of her films.

people a bit of harm, either," she says, compared with undesirable effects on youth that she finds in many current productions.

Though semi-retired now, she is visiting 18 Southland communities in connection with openings of the "Libretto" series.

She notes that the effort is based solely on her affection for the films and her faith in them, because the contract under which she made these old favorites for M-G-M did not confer on her any rights to residual royalty payments from reissues.

THOUGH the fame of the perennial duet of Jeanette and Nelson Eddy

skyrocketed, during that 1934-1941 contract, she realizes not a penny of profit from the "Libretto" showings.

However, Miss MacDonald, who still records occasionally and recently made a new album, "Jeanette MacDonald Sings Songs of Inspiration and Faith," for release this spring, is happy just to see more people enjoy her beautiful movies.

This Long Beach "Libretto" showing will open with one of the greatest MacDonald-Eddy duets of them all—Victor Herbert's operetta of romantic intrigue in the courts of Spain and the bayous of Louisiana, "Naughty Marietta."

Fete to Open New Port at Sacramento

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Ocean-going ships will steam up to the doorstep of California's capital as part of a three-day July celebration marking the opening of the Port of Sacramento.

A dream of local leaders which began more than 47 years ago will be capped during the July 18-20 festivities, when the vast inland Sacramento Valley region is opened directly to world trade.

Formal dedication ceremonies are planned tentatively for July 19, to be followed the next day by boat races and entertainment.

Port Director William G. Stone said the opening of the \$55-million Sacramento-Yolo Port District facilities will allow deep-water ships to move 90 miles inland along the Sacramento River and the new 43-mile deep-water channel.

The port will serve a wide inland area of Northern California and Nevada.



SINGER WEDS

Singer Frankie Avalon and his bride, the former Kay Deibel, smile outside St. Charles Catholic Church in North Hollywood Saturday after their marriage. Following a reception they left for Acapulco, Mexico, on their honeymoon.

Freedom Gain Seen by LBJ

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said Saturday that freedom is stronger everywhere in the world because President Kennedy called the Soviet Union's nuclear bluff in Cuba.

Addressing the Democratic National Committee, he said, "We have pulled the fangs of the Cuban rattlesnake and made it clear there were no limits to our determination to defend our security."

"By calling the bluff in Cuba," he added, "We made freedom in Berlin and South-east Asia that much surer. And where a few short years ago, the Communist world was solid and united, its major pre-occupation today is a bitter internal quarrel between its two most powerful leaders."

JOHNSON spoke before a luncheon session of the national committee which wound up a three-day meeting held in connection with the second anniversary celebration of the President's inauguration.

One major item of business to be dealt with was choosing the presidential nominating convention site for 1964.

Another speaker was Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., who pledged that the Democratic leadership in the Senate would do all it could to get Kennedy's \$10-billion, three-year, tax-cut program passed.

"Our goals in this Congress will almost certainly center on the tax cut," the Senate majority leader said. "The President has laid great stress on its need, in terms of its benefits to each American family, but even more important, in terms of putting a surge forward into the nation's economy."

MANSFIELD added that "conditions have been good in the nation, but they have not been good enough." On behalf of the House Speaker, John W. McCormack, Mass., used more reserved language. He said the nation had recovered "but not fast enough" from what he called the "Eisenhower recession." The President's tax program, McCormack said, "has that in mind."

Johnson said that in the field of domestic affairs, the administration was seeking to bring the economy to its full capacity, provide medical care for the aged, and make metropolitan areas more livable.



RABBI GUTHMAN
New Chairman

Guthman Chairman of Rabbis

New chairman of the Board of Rabbis of the Harbor Area and Orange County is Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman of Temple Sinai, 2600 E. 7th St.

The board is comprised of spiritual leaders from Orthodox, Conservative and Reform congregations in 11 communities.

Rabbi Guthman, who also is Hillel counselor at Long Beach State College, succeeds Rabbi Wolf Kaeler of Temple Israel, 3538 E. 3rd St.

Peru Reds Ambushed

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—Police ambushed a marauding Communist guerrilla band in Cuzco Province Saturday night and captured five men and a woman in an intense gun battle, dispatches reaching here said.

Viet Bomb Perils U.S. Officers

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—A grenade was thrown at an American military officers' hotel in Saigon Saturday night and Communist guerrillas raided a government outpost near the capital just before U.S. Chief of Staff Gen. Earle G. Wheeler arrived on an inspection visit.

The grenade-throwing terrorist escaped after the missile bounced off a wall surrounding the hotel and exploded on the sidewalk. No one was injured in the blast but fresh warnings went out to Americans to avoid crowds. Authorities feared the Viet Cong might be planning a wave of terror bombings in the capital and other parts of the country where Americans are stationed.

A BAND of Reds raided Tan Thong, a strategic hamlet 22 miles northwest of Saigon, a few hours before Gen. Wheeler arrived there. He headed a party of 12—including five other generals and an admiral—starting a week-long inspection tour.

The Communists killed seven civil guardsmen defending the town, took prisoners, weapons and a radio transmitter and then fled.

Wheeler was given secret briefings at military installations in the vicinity of Saigon and said he was impressed by what he had seen of the government's strategic hamlet program—the fortification of villages against Red raiders.

WIGS

Throughout this month you may buy your wig directly from me at wholesale and save from \$60.00 to \$90.00.

Every January I make my wholesale prices available to the public for the one month and permit each individual woman to have a wig at exactly the same wholesale price that beauty salons and wig salons pay during the rest of the year when they buy a dozen or more at a time.

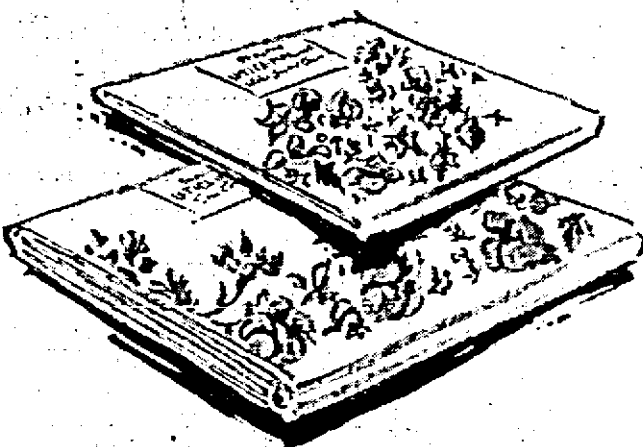
My wigs are all one hundred percent pure European human hair of virgin cutting and are made by the procedure and most experienced wig makers in France and Germany. There are no better wigs anywhere at any price. They come in many styles and ready to be fashioned to your own good taste by your own hair stylist.

Shop around first and then compare these prices. German or French in dark ash, strawberry, copper, Auburn, dark brown, dark brown, sable and black. (The average retail price for these wigs is \$150.00. You save \$90.00.)

Charles Jeffries

Bellevue, Calif. — Bellevue telephone: 867-6117 (Please bring cash, bank money order or certified check.)

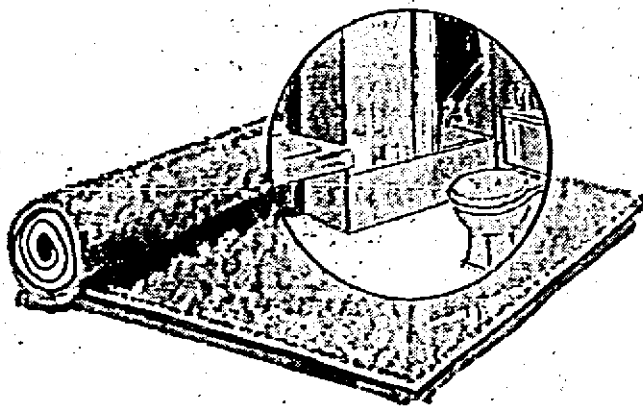
WHITE SALE CONTINUES THRU JANUARY



STEVENS PRINTED SHEETS, CASES

186 thread "Queen Marie" percales. Hibiscus blossoms in pink, blue or yellow are border-printed on snowy white sheets, and centered on the pillow cases . . .

3.98 Twin sheet — 2.99 4.98 Full Sheet — 3.99
9.98 108x122" Sheet — 8.99 1.29 42x38" Case — 1.19
1.39 42x48" Case — 1.29



WALL-TO-WALL OR SCATTER RUG

Tennessee Tufting Nylon, thick pile, foam backed. Machine-washable, tumble dry. Lastingly lovely colors. In a kit, complete with paper pattern and simple instructions for do-it-yourself cutting for wall-to-wall coverage . . .

14.95 5 ft. x 6 ft. — 12.88 19.95 5 ft. x 8 ft. — 17.88

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Get Double Discounts

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- 2 Blue Chip Stamps



Thrifty's Own Price Spectacular

19¢ First Quality Wash Cloths
Made by Cannon
Heavy duty cotton terry in a wide selection of colors. Mix or match em. 12x17.
2 for 19¢

Ladies' Tennis Shoes

Cotton Design
Tapered toe, 4 eyelet toe, rubber sole. Cushioned arch. Innersole. Washable. Charcoal or faded blue. 4 to 10.
\$1.98

Girls' Stretch Tights

For Children
Reinforced, run resistant nylon for extra wear. Comfortable, washable, color fast. Sizes 1-3, 4-6, 8-10 and 12-14. Regular 99¢.
77¢

Ladies' Sweaters

Bulky Knit
Popular, fashionable bulky knit. Orlon acrylic wears like iron. Washable. Choice of colors. Sizes 32 to 38.
\$3.33

Electric Can Opener

"Crest" Fully Automatic
Made by Foto-Broil. Lifetime steel cutter. Opens any size can easily. Magnet holds lid. Thrifty Discount Priced!
\$5.48

6-Transistor Radio

Jewel-like Precision
Battery, earphone, leather carry case. Powerful, provides superb tone. Engineer tested.
Regular \$12.88
\$8.99

Electric Vaporizer

"Century" Full Gallon
For quick relief of colds, coughs. Automatic safety shut-off. 6' cord. U.L. Approved.
\$6.95 Value!
\$3.88

8-Pc. Snack Set

Regular \$1.50
4 cups and 4 grooved plates in lovely design. A real hostess saver and the guests will enjoy them too!
\$1.29

Stainless Steel Knives

Paring, Slicing, Utility
Hand ground & finished by expert craftsmen. Lifetime cutting edge. Molded handle. Orders at 99¢ ea.
2:99¢

Laundry Cart

1" Easy-roll Wheel
Large size basket, sturdy constructed for heavy use. Sanitized for heavy duty cloth liner.
Regular \$2.49
\$1.99

Chocolate Raisins

Full Pound
Finest quality seedless raisins panned in pure milk chocolate. Delicious treat.
Regular 89¢ a bag
2:1

Breck Shampoo

8 Ounce Bottle
For dry, normal or oily hair. Leaves your hair soft and lustrous. Gives hair body for easy manageability. Regular \$1.84
68¢

Lanolin Plus

Golden Hand Cream
Leaves hands softer, smoother, more soothing to the touch. Quick absorbing, protects hands against dry weather.
Regular \$1.84
68¢

Vick's Vapo Rub

1 1/2 Ounce Jar
Never go to bed with a cold without Vick's Vapo Rub. Rubs in easily, works fast to give you relief.
Regular 49¢
37¢

Months of Rehearsal Seen in Brinks' Theft

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, January 26, 1958 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-7

A gang of highly professional crooks last month pulled off one of Chicago's stickiest holdups in years—the precision-planned looting of a Brink's armored truck. The loot was in the hundreds of thousands of dollars and the gang escaped. Following is an in-depth report of the mechanics of a grand larceny.

By MORT J. SULLIVAN
CHICAGO (UPI)—At 5:45 p.m. Christmas Eve, a Brink's armored truck pulled up in front of a suburban bowling alley on its last money pickup of the day.

At 5:50, the truck was looted of \$250,000 in Christmas Eve collections.

What happened in those five minutes? The Federal Bureau of Investigation, Brink's, the Cook County sheriff's police and the Chicago police department are still trying to find out.

Who did it? Police don't know—except that the hooded bandits who commandeered the armored truck, handcuffed veteran driver Frank Neuburger, 57, and whisked \$275,000 into a waiting car were "all-stars."

THEY WERE the top men in their chosen field of crime, investigators said—the one-shot-for-a-big-score breed. The job must have required months of rehearsal, investigators said. They fear the gamble may have paid off.

The Christmas Eve heist ranked as Chicago's biggest hijacking in recent years. In precision and planning, investigators compared it to the \$1.5 million Plymouth, Mass., mail truck robbery last Aug. 14 and the historic \$12 million Boston Brink's robbery in 1950.

Christmas Eve around Chicago was a snowy, blustery day. It was a busy one for Neuburger, a Chicagoan, and his partner, William Link, 40, of suburban Prospect Heights.

Their armored truck wound methodically through north-west Cook County suburbs and the northern fringe of

Chicago, stopping at at least two banks and 40 business places.

AT EACH stop they took on money—more money than usual because of the holiday. Both men gave passing thoughts to the day and smiled in the knowledge that, for the kids, Christmas Day would be a white one.

Neuburger, with Brink's 19 years, pulled the steel-plated, bulletproof truck to a stop in front of the River Road bowling alley in Des Plaines. Neuburger settled back in the driver's seat and scanned the passing throng of last-minute Christmas shoppers while Link, his gun drawn, left the truck.

All three doors of the vehicle opened suddenly. Too suddenly.

"All in a flash," Neuburger told investigators later, some men grabbed him, pushed him to the floor, handcuffed his arms behind his back and put a gunny sack over his head.

THE NEXT thing he realized was that it was quiet. After some squirming, he managed to get the sack off his head. He was in a brick-yard, a mile from the bowling alley.

"It took less than three minutes," he said.

As the snow continued to fall, Neuburger made his way to a warehouse and called police.

Neuburger said three hooded men wearing black, zippered jackets accosted him in the truck.

Other witnesses reported seeing as many as six persons, four gunmen and the drivers of the two escape cars.

All the valuables in the truck were taken, police said. The gunmen left in two cars, one a 1961 blue Pontiac and the other a yellow Ford, believed stolen.

A STATEMENT by Neuburger opened up one of few avenues of investigation. "They must have had keys," he said. He said this

was the only way the three doors could have been opened simultaneously.

Authorities turned their attention to a public garage where the truck had been parked nightly with three other Brink's vehicles for the past six years.

Detectives said the bandits might have gone to the garage and taken impressions of keys from which duplicates were made to open the truck's doors.

Keys to the stored trucks were left in the doors of the vehicles to conform to fire department regulations, ga-

rage owner Lynn Knoch said. He said it was possible for someone to walk into the garage and make impressions of the keys while the attention of the attendant on duty was distracted.

ASIDE FROM the key clue, authorities admitted they had little else to go on.

A fingerprint lifted from one of the truck doors proved to be that of a Brink's employee.

Lie tests administered to both Neuburger and Link convinced them of their account of the department regulations, ga-

Neither of them had ever been robbed before, nor ever fired a gun in anger.

Brink's ordered a top-to-bottom overhauling of its security system, but would make no statement about the robbery or the exact amount taken.

All parties to the investigation operated on the theory that the bandits were professionals who prepared a minute-by-minute timetable and followed it completely.

The quick, bloodless success indicated months of preparations and rehearsals, they said.

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• Best Storage up to 20' high
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ONLY \$15 CASH NECESSARY. TOTAL PAYMENT \$88 MONTH INCLUDING PRINCIPAL & INTEREST
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PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY

Count on Penney's
for a wealth of fashion,
a wealth of detailing,
a value-packed price.



Woven cottons, jerseys in
spring plaids 'n prints

3.98
your choice

Hard to believe you pay just 3.98 for these casually relaxed dresses...loaded with expensive tailoring extras!

Woven combed cotton plaids in marvelous range of plaids. These boast full 2 inch hems, stitched eyelet belts, pinked seams, pressed flat. They'll machine wash beautifully in lukewarm water. 12 to 20 and half-sizes, too. 14 1/2 to 21 1/2.

Acetate jersey floral prints softly styled with gracefully full skirts. Jewelry necklines or pert pointed collars. Collared style sizes 12 to 20; collarless style 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. Blue, green, beige.

Neutrals Reveal India-China Plan

Colombo, Ceylon (AP)—India would be barred from re-occupying 43 military posts it lost to Red China's troops in Ladakh under Colombo conference proposals for settling the India-China border dispute. That and other provisions were officially made public here Saturday.

The proposals were drawn up by six Asian-African neutrals here Dec. 10-12. Ceylon's prime minister, Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, has since presented them to Premier Chou En-lai in Peking and Prime Minister Nehru in New Delhi. Neither rushed to concur.

In New Delhi, informed Indian sources said the Colombo proposals are generally acceptable to India, but that Communist China in effect rejected them. They based this information on a report given India by Mrs. Bandaranaike.

CEYLON'S foreign ministry disclosed the half dozen recommendations of the conference — Ceylon, Cambodia, Burma, Indonesia, Ghana and the United Arab Republic.

The main point was that in the Ladakh sector, the region of sharpest controversy, China should withdraw its troops 12 1/2 miles, as Chou has suggested in letters to Nehru, and that India should not move back into the vacated zone. Instead, the zone would be demilitarized and administered by civilian posts of both sides.

In the eastern sector, the line of actual control recognized by both, in effect the McMahon line at the crest of the Himalayas, could serve as the cease-fire boundary.

IN THE middle sector, where there is a string of buffer states, problems could be solved by peaceful means.

Mrs. Bandaranaike said Friday the Chinese had proposed some changes, but she did not indicate what they were. She said she left Peking hopeful of her mission's success. Nehru has decided to leave India's response up to the Indian parliament.

Greece Royalty to Visit Thailand

BANGKOK (AP)—King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece will arrive Feb. 14 for a four-day state visit to Thailand, the newspaper Bangkok World reported. It said their youngest daughter, Princess Irene, will accompany them.

Among developments in related affairs:

India charged Communist Chinese troops are concentrating on the Himalayan border of the little Indian-protected state of Sikkim, "causing concern to residents of border areas." A note to Peking denied Chinese charges that Indians have been violating the border with incursions from Sikkim.

A Peking banquet celebrated a border agreement between Red China and Nepal, another of the buffer states between India and Tibet. A New China News Agency broadcast said Foreign Minister Chen Yi announced permanent markers have been set up all along the boundary. Honor guest at the banquet was Nepal's foreign minister, Dr. Tulsi Giri.

THE SECOND round of Indian-Pakistan talks on Kashmir ended in New Delhi with no accord but an agreement that the negotiations will be resumed in Karachi in early February. A likely starting date is Feb. 6 or 7.

Industries Minister Z. A. Bhutto, chief of Pakistan's delegation, said progress was made in the New Delhi discussions, "but that does not necessarily mean prospects of a settlement have improved." India's chief negotiator, Railways Minister Swaran Singh, said the talks were of considerable value for the understanding of each others' viewpoints and problems.

Britain and the United States promoted the consultation at the height of the India-China War last fall, seeking to end a 15-year-old feud over Kashmir's future, that led Nehru's government to keep part of its armed forces on guard against Pakistan.

R. K. Nehru, the general secretary of India's Foreign Ministry, conferred in Moscow with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. No details were announced, but Nehru was reported to have given an outline of India's position in the border dispute. He is on an eight-day visit to Moscow.

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GEN. LEMAY AND McNAMARA GRAPPLE OVER BOMBERS

Skybolt's Death Sets Stage for Major Debate in Nation Over Kennedy's Defense Concepts

By CHARLES W. CORDDRY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There will be a lot of noise in Congress over the death of the Skybolt missile, and some wrathful advocates of the weapon may take to jabbing pins into the image of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

But neither Capitol Hill nor Pentagon authorities expect the Air Force's lately cherished bomber-launched missile to be resurrected.

In the Air Force upper echelons, the idea is to put the Skybolt out of mind and get on with other means of fortifying B52 bombers. Airmen expect the huge jets, armed with improved versions of other type missiles, to be key strategic weapons for another decade.

BUT IF THE Skybolt is dead, its fiery exit may ignite a fundamental debate in Congress and around the nation on where President Kennedy's defense policies are heading.

By the time the new Congress convened, the President had talked Britain into substituting submarine-launched Polaris missiles for the Skybolts it wanted and McNamara had instructed the Air Force to shut down the project. A year ago, the defense chief was telling Congress he and the Air Force believed the

Skybolt could be developed "satisfactorily" as a 1,000-mile range ballistic missile to be launched from B52s.

Now he has executed the project, which employed thousands, promised longer life for bombing planes, and offered a potent new war deterrent. Done for a combination of financial, technical and military reasons, the deed annoyed a variety of members of Congress, defense experts, representatives of communities that will suffer economically, Republican critics, and service veterans.

THE SKYBOLT episode stimulates two questions, further underlined by the defense budget sent to Congress this week, around which a new strategy debate is likely to revolve:

—Is the bombing plane face to face with oblivion, with America about to base its strategic forces entirely on intercontinental and submarine-launched ballistic missiles?

—Are there to be enough missiles? Is the trend toward a latter-day Maginot Line concept based on a rigid force of missiles mainly designed to prevent war through the threat of annihilation—in brief, a city-busting force? Or will America continue to develop flexible forces able to "pre-

vail" over an enemy armed force if deterrence fails—in brief, to come out of nuclear war at least less of a loser than the enemy?

For his advocacy of the B52-Skybolt combination and the R570 war plane, which the administration also does not plan to produce, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay is being charged in some quarters with vainly holding on to outmoded concepts. In other words, the man the free world praised for building the greatest bomber force in history is now being "accused" of being a bomber general.

THE CRITICISM ignores that LeMay, now Air Force chief of staff, was Air Force research chief as a major general in 1945 when McNamara was an Air Force major and some of McNamara's present strategic weapons advisers were in high school.

LeMay could be called a father of the Air Force missile program. Last year he urged far more Minuteman intercontinental missiles than McNamara allowed. His sole aim is to be able to deliver weapons on targets accurately if there is war. He told Congress he would use a kiddie car if that were the best way to do it.

He said: "We should never replace tested and reliable weapons with new and unproven ones until we are sure that the

new one can either do a better job or a necessary job that can not be done at all by the old systems. In short, I believe in having in-being protection along with progress."

THE AIR FORCE believes, with support from the other services, that America must have a "mix" of missiles and manned aircraft in its strategic forces, with emphasis increasingly on missiles. It is certain that later on there will have to be manned spacecraft—especially when missile defenses are perfected and men are needed aloft in machines to defeat mechanical devices.

Its arguments are generally that manned warplanes, as Cuba shows, can provide any kind of response from showing the flag up to total annihilation. Missiles are last-resort weapons. With both missiles and planes, the nation has a variety of attack methods in case one or another is rendered ineffective by enemy defense.

Moreover, the enemy is forced—as Russia has been for years—to invest enormous sums in defenses against many kinds of weapons. The enemy also has an almost insoluble problem in trying to attack this country. Finally, there are many targets that intercontinental missiles cannot attack.

THOSE ARE SOME of the reasons the Air Force will be trying to improve the Hound Dog missiles now carried on B52s, devise new types of missiles of shorter range than the Skybolt would have had, and design a successor to the B52 that McNamara may endorse.

Curiosity whether present administration defense policies may lead to a "Maginot Line" concept based mainly on a city-busting force stems from action like that taken on the Skybolt and others indicated in the new budget.

These are some of the clues seen by those asking the question:

Skybolt is dead. R570 is dying. The Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile is not being put into production. The B47 jet bomber force will be extinct by about 1966. Only a few hundred B52s will be left by 1970. In fact, there are estimates that Russia in a few years may have more bombers than America.

With these factors are the other controversial questions whether an adequate force of Minuteman and Polaris missiles is being built to do more than bust cities, that is, to impose some sort of defeat on the enemy's military forces if deterrent fails.

McNamara's computers and his judgments apparently say yes, while those of the military men are not at all sure.

Rocky's Name Starts Row in County GOP Meeting

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A Los Angeles County Republican Party Committee to discuss party principles. But the dispute began when Marian Landry of the 52nd Assembly District charged that "if Nelson Rockefeller is the Republican nominee against President Kennedy in 1964, I couldn't tell the difference between them if I were blindfolded."

Former California Gov. Goodwin J. Knight was booed and some delegates cried, "throw him out" when he tried to speak. Knight later received a public apology.

The meeting was called by the Republican County Cen-

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Macmillan Calls Emergency Talks

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Macmillan summoned his top foreign affairs advisers for emergency talks Saturday as a German trade expert predicted Britain's bid for admission to the Common Market is doomed.

Macmillan conferred at Admiralty House with Foreign Secretary Lord Home and Edward Heath, chief Common Market negotiator, amid clear indications that Britain is determined to press for entry despite French President Charles de Gaulle's opposition.

But should the Common Market talks, to be resumed in Brussels on Jan. 23, finally break down Britain may be prepared to wait some years before renewing her bid to the six-nation bloc and its 170 million potential customers.

Carl Rowan to Be Ambassador

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Kennedy announced his intention Saturday of appointing two new U.S. ambassadors—Carl T. Rowan to Finland and Charles D. Withers to the newly independent African nation of Rwanda. Rowan, 37, and a Negro, will be the first of his race elevated to a U.S. ambassador in Europe. He is now deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

Ex-U.S. Employee Killed by Shot

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Everett Eynon, 55, identified by police as a former employee of the Interior Department in Washington, D.C., was found dead Saturday outside a fashionable home in suburban LaCanada.

Investigators said he apparently took his own life with a 38-caliber revolver which lay beside the body. Detectives were informed that Eynon had been estranged from his wife Arrian and had attempted a reconciliation Friday night.

Tony Curtis, Actress Go to Tahoe

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Tony Curtis and Christine Kaufmann, 18-year-old German actress, arrived Saturday from Hollywood en route to Lake Tahoe, Nev.

Curtis, 37, said they were to view the premiere of his picture, "Forty Pounds of Trouble." Intimates, however, said they expected a weekend wedding.

25-Cent Raise Urged for Dockers

BALTIMORE (UP)—Terms for settlement of the East Coast longshoremen's strike to be proposed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., who was appointed mediator in the struggle between the union and management by President Kennedy, will call for a 25-cent wage increase over two years, The Baltimore Sun said Saturday night.

Writing for the Sunday edition of The Sun, maritime editor Helen Delich Bentley said the proposed settlement will call for a 15-cent hourly wage increase the first year, followed by an additional 8-10 cent an hour wage hike in the second year of the contract.

England, Europe Hit by Storms

LONDON (UP)—Britain and most of Europe bundled up Saturday night against blizzards, and icy winds. Transportation foundered as deep snow drifts cut off many main roads and trapped scores of trains in Europe. Boats, buses, airlines and telephone lines were affected in several countries. Many schoolroom stoves could not cope with the cold during the Saturday sessions common in many European countries.

Brazil to Pay for Seized Property

BRIO DE JANEIRO (UP)—The Brazilian Foreign Ministry announced Saturday a tentative agreement has been reached with the International Telephone and Telegraph Company on compensation for properties expropriated in Rio Grande do Sul State by Gov. Leonel Brizola.

Under the agreement, the Government Bank of Brazil will make a \$2.7 million loan in Cruzeiros to the ITS manufacturing subsidiary here, Standard Electrica Sociedade Anonima, pending final state court valuation for indemnity purposes of the seized property.

Probe Landing-Gear Failure on C97 With General Piloting

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (UPI)—An Air Force board of inquiry Saturday sought the cause of the crash of a \$15-million C97 Stratocruiser piloted by a general officer.

Twelve men were aboard the four-engine craft but only six required treatment for cuts and bruises after the crash Friday night.

On take-off, the C97's landing gear collapsed, causing the plane to veer off the runway and slam into a snow-bank, where it caught fire.

There were reports the plane was rocked by two explosions before the crash but an Air Force spokesman said the "explosions" could have been loud engine backfires. In a preliminary report, the board said the mishap apparently was caused by mechanical failure.

THE AIR FORCE said that Maj. Gen. James W. Wilson, chief of the Strategic Air Command Materiel Division, was at the controls. Wilson had completed an inspection here and was en route to Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire.

Propeller blades of the converted tanker plane were

broken off as they hit into the concrete runway, officials said. Flying parts of the propellers penetrated the plane's fuselage.

Wreckage was strewn along the runway as the plane slid along the paved runway, skidded over adjacent snow and spun around nearly 180 degrees.

The plane remained upright and all aboard jumped from doors and hatches or slid down a rope from the cockpit. Fire broke out in one engine and smoldered two hours. Chicopee, Mass., firemen joined base crews in keeping flames from reaching the fuel tanks.

The C97, a KC97 converted for passenger use, had traveled 1,200 feet along the runway before the landing gear gave way.

THE PLANE was assigned to Offutt AFB at Omaha, Neb., SAC headquarters. Westover is headquarters for 8th Air Force.

The other 11 men aboard were:

Lt. Col. William S. Mosely and Capt. H. Sackrick Jr., both of SAC headquarters; Maj. Lemuel H. Bellamy, Capt.

J. Jenkins, T. Sgt. Dale D. Scheider, S. Sgt. Walter I. Knowles Jr. and Airman I.C. Bernard L. McCleery, all of the 2002 Operations Squadron, Offutt AFB; M. Sgt. James D. Mercer, T. Sgt. William R. Davis, S. Sgt. Frank J. O'Brien and S. Sgt. Thomas N. Foode, all of the 3902 Organization Maintenance Squadron at Offutt AFB.

Physician, 81, Fights Thugs; One Falls Dead

MULBERRY GROVE, Ill. (UPI)—Dr. D. T. Brown, 81-year-old physician, told Saturday how he fought off one of two gunmen and then had to pronounce one of them dead.

Brown hadn't even touched the man who died. The doctor was scuffling with a younger gunman when the second man began to shake, collapsed and died in the doctor's home. The younger man fled.

The doctor, then examined the gunman on the floor and pronounced him dead, apparently of a heart attack.

THE TWO MEN and a woman entered the doctor's home Friday night.

Dr. Brown, who was honored in his community last summer on his 50th anniversary as a doctor, said that the two men carried revolvers. The woman stood outside the door.

mailed, said she got two pistols from another room and was taking them from the living quarters to the office when the older gunman stopped her.

The maid said he made her sit in the living room which adjoins the office where the doctor and the other gunman were struggling.

MRS. THOMAS said the robber suddenly began shaking and fell backward, dropping his gun.

The gunman in the other room then broke off his fight with the doctor and ran, taking his woman companion with him.

The couple fled on foot, abandoning their car. The doctor had been slugged four times on the head with a pistol.

The dead man had in his possession papers and a Missouri driver's license issued to Manlin Boals, 51, of St. Louis.

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



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Bimbo used to be just a dog. But, today, nothing is too good for the 18-month-old toy terrier.

"How much is a dog worth if she saves your life?"



BIMBO

Priceless "dog's life" will be pretty good for Bimbo.

asked Bimbo's owner, Greeley Camp, 68, 1331 Termino Ave. Greeley, a retired cabinet-maker, and his wife were sound asleep when fire broke out in their three-room cottage shortly before dawn Saturday.

Bimbo jumped on Camp's chest and barked frantically. Camp woke to a smoke-filled house and roused his wife, Dorothea. With Bimbo, they fled.

A passer-by telephoned firemen, who were unable to prevent the flames from destroying the home and most of the Camps' possessions. Firemen theorized the blaze was caused by a heater placed too near an overstuffed chair.

The traditionally low-rate

Motorist Follows, Attacks L.B. Girl

A 19-year-old receptionist-secretary was dragged into a car and raped near her Orange Avenue apartment early Saturday by a muscular assailant who had followed her home, police reported.

The girl told officers the man followed her as she drove home with her roommate soon after 2 a.m. She let her roommate out in front of the apartment house, then drove to a parking space about a block away.

As she began the walk back, the man—described as husky and in his mid-20s—parked nearby, got out and offered to walk with her.

When she refused his offer, she said, he seized her by the hair and throat and dragged her into his car.

He drove a few blocks, parked again and then, despite her tearful protests, forced her into the back seat where he raped her.

Afterward, he ordered her from the car, threatening to kill her if she looked back. She stumbled home where her roommate telephoned police.

The victim was treated in Memorial Hospital for bruises and shock.

FBI Arrests Lomita Bandit Suspect

FBI agents Saturday announced the arrest of a 35-year-old man at his wife's home in Lomita on charges he robbed a Duarte, Calif., savings and loan officer last July.

The agents said Clarence Edward Harber, who allegedly went to the loan officer's residence and robbed him, also is wanted by police for robbing a service station and a loan company in nearby Rosemead.

Harber fled the state to Little Rock, Ark., after the service-station robbery, according to the FBI, but returned home Friday night and was picked up.

Dinner to Honor Supervisor Allen

NEWPORT BEACH—A dinner Jan. 31 at Balboa Bay Club will mark the "installation" of Alton Allen as a member of the Orange County Board of Supervisors.

More than 700 persons will attend—that many already have reserved—and additional spaces are to be provided at the tables to allow for more ticket sales, according to Chip Cleary, general chairman.

Buddy Ebsen, star of a television show called "Beverly Hillsbillies," will be master of ceremonies.

The program will feature a discourse by Allen concerning the potential future business and industrial growth of Orange County generally and his Fifth Supervisorial District in particular.



BUDDY EBSEN
"Hillbilly" MC

Orange County's Value Third in State

The California Taxpayers' Association said Saturday that Orange County's population increase is 187 new residents a day and that the county's population now is 883,500.

And while the population has been increasing spectacularly, so has the county's assessed worth. It now stands third in the state, with a total of \$1,634,067,900, topped only by \$13,021,945,115 for Los Angeles County and \$1,727,607,070 for San Diego County.

Last year, Orange County was in fifth position in the net worth column.

The population gain since the April 1960 census is a numerical increase of 179,575 persons, or 25.5 per cent.

Numerically, the Orange County population increase was surpassed only by Los Angeles County, which signed in an additional 472,229 residents. Santa Barbara County surpassed Orange County in percentage points, with a 29.9 per cent gain, but not in people since it gained only 50,433.

Alleged Wife-Slayers' Trials Set

SANTA ANA—Two men, accused in Grand Jury indictments of slaying their estranged wives after Christmas reconciliation attempts, pleaded innocent in Superior Court Friday.

Judge Robert P. Kneeland ordered jury trials for both. Charged with fatally shooting his wife, last Dec. 18, Marcus Raymond Senn, 24, of Garden Grove will face trial March 25.

Edwin Thompson Sanderson, 38, of Westminster, accused of the shooting death of his wife on the same day, will have his trial April 1.

Handbill Ban Challenged in Court

SANTA ANA—A publishing company's challenge of Fullerton's handbill ordinance will be heard in Superior Court March 14 it was decided at a pretrial conference here.

The West Orange Publishing Co. of Garden Grove filed suit against the City of Fullerton challenging the constitutionality of the city handbill ordinance.

The publishing firm is seeking action to enjoin the city from prosecuting William Larson, an employee of the plaintiff. Larson is accused of violating the handbill ordinance by distributing a newspaper published by the firm.

The city contends the ordinance is designed to protect citizens from throwaway publications as well as handbills.

Mystery Substance Spurs Thyroid

By BEN ZINER
Medical Editor

A mysterious substance called LATS has been found in the blood of most patients suffering from Graves' disease, a thyroid ailment, a doctor disclosed here.

Dr. Josiah Brown, in a lecture to St. Mary's Hospital doctors, said of LATS: "No one knows what it is or where it comes from."

LATS stands for long-acting thyroid stimulator. It is present in the blood of the majority of patients with Graves' disease, the

most common condition associated with an over-active thyroid gland.

Dr. Brown, associate professor of medicine at UCLA, said the level of LATS is especially high in the blood of Graves' patients who have bulging eyeballs. Up to 40 per cent of Graves' disease victims are goggle-eyed, he said.

The thyroid is a gland of internal secretion in the front of the neck.

Although the body's master gland, the pituitary, regulates thyroid-gland activity, it has nothing to do

with LATS, Dr. Brown disclosed.

Even when the pituitary gland has been removed, LATS has been found afterward in the blood of hyperthyroid patients, he said.

Medical researchers now are attempting to determine the chemical structure of

LATS, Dr. Brown reported.

Dr. Brown said a hereditary factor is involved in Graves' disease. Eight per cent of the sisters of patients will get the disease. And almost three per cent of maternal kins of patients will become victims.

Premier Fanfani Returns to Italy

NEW YORK (AP) — Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani left for Rome Saturday night after a four-day visit to the United States during which he met with President Kennedy and

retired general. The Italian government leader said his visit was "a happy experience" but declined further comment.

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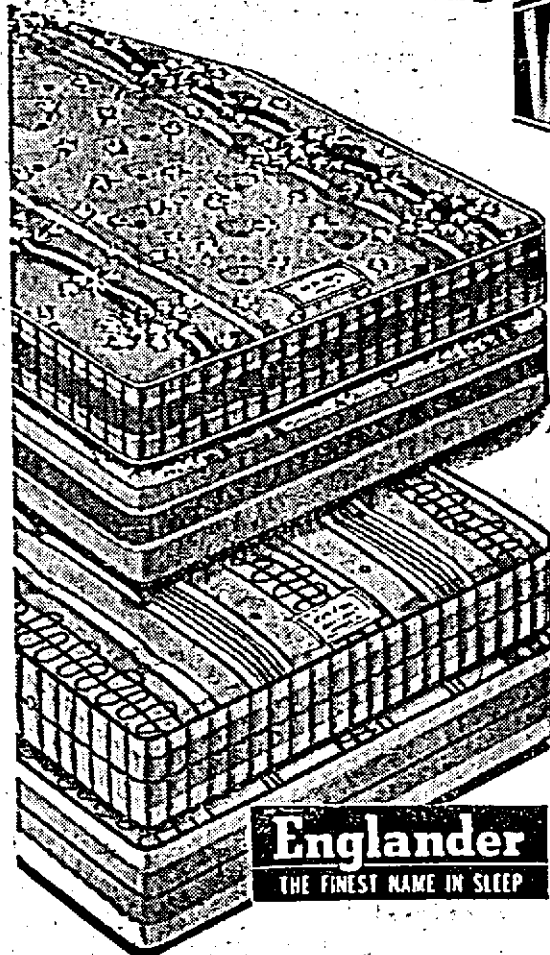
MIAMI (UPI) — Police arrested a hotel and found 23 persons lined up for consultations. In another room, Smith sat behind a stubby Negro who sold guaranteed blessings for \$10 each.

Smith, 32, wearing a black and-gold turban and a shimmering black metallic cape, was charged with passing worthless checks. Postal authorities will question him about his mailed brochures. Acting on tips, officers entered a plush, three-room

"You fellows should have waited," Smith told the officers. "TH probably lost \$1,500."

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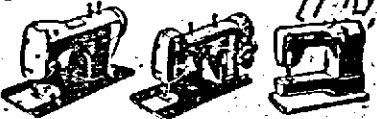
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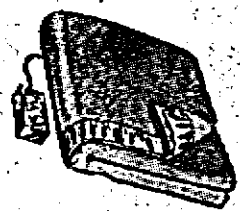
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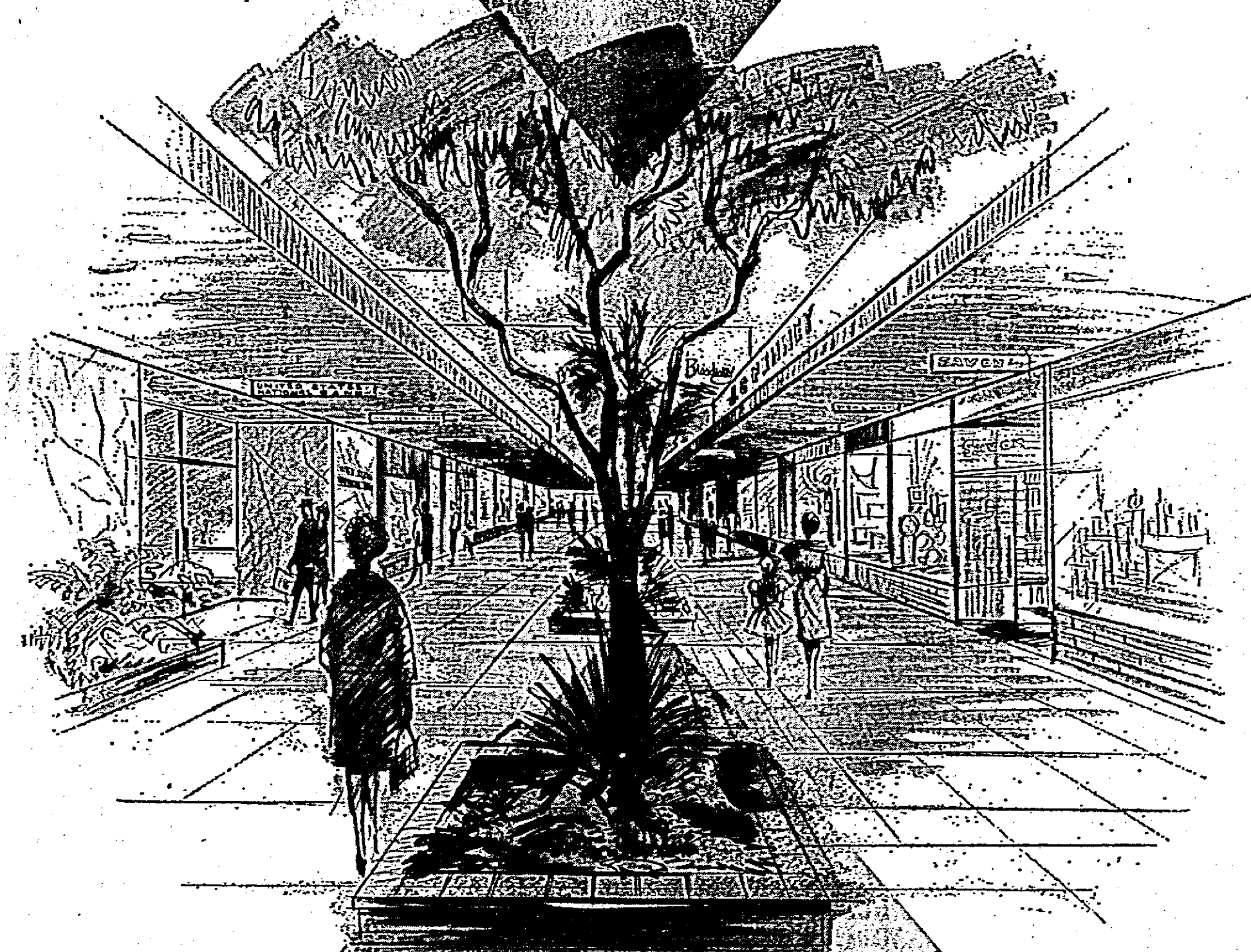
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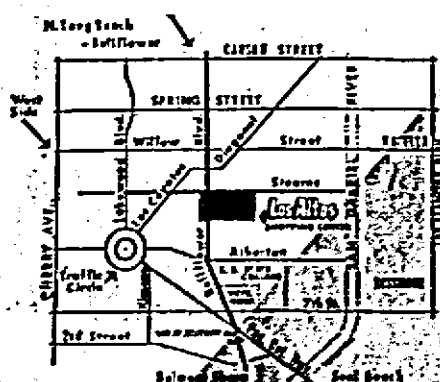
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Long Beach

Abnormal Offspring Born to Drug-Taking Rats

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK—Female rats took a widely used tranquilizing drug during their pregnancies and gave birth to offspring which turned out to be slow learners. In view of the thalidomide tragedy, this is a laboratory development with interest for human beings.

Thalidomide has created an intense scientific interest in what maternal drug-taking can do to the unborn. One such study was carried out in the animal behavior laboratory of the Lafayette Clinic

and Wayne State University, Detroit.

During their pregnancies, 89 rats were required to take one or another of three drugs which bestow tranquility on people—Reserpine, Chlorpromazine and Meproamate.

THESE 89 GAVE birth to 690 offspring which survived to be weaned. At the age of 21 days. Of this total 232 were taken at random for an eight-day test of their ability to learn.

This testing was done in a standard laboratory apparatus, a maze which has been so widely used there is no

doubt of how long it takes normal rats to learn to run through it without making wrong turns or other mistakes.

The learning times of the young ones whose mothers had taken Reserpine and Chlorpromazine did not exceed this normal rate. But the offspring of the Meproamate-treated females did exceed it, and by an amount which was distinctly "significant" statistically.

THE SCIENTISTS in charge, Drs. J. Werboff and R. Kesner, said these findings "support the hypothesis that

pharmacological agents may have a specificity of action on developing brain areas so that tranquilizing drugs such as Meproamate can produce learning deficits in offspring of mothers administered such drugs."

They considered they had proved the drug passes from the pregnant female to the unborn through the "placental barrier" which separates them.

This suggests that Meproamate could have exerted a direct influence on the central nervous system of the developing fetus," they said. Meproamate is known "to

have a depressing effect on the cerebral cortex," they added. In that, it acts similarly to the barbiturate family of sedative drugs. Previous experiments showed pregnant rats given barbiturates or "other central nervous system drugs such as sodium bromide and alcohol" also gave birth to offspring which were slow learners.

THE EXPERIMENT was the newest in a series at the Lafayette Clinic—Wayne State University laboratory on what various "mind drugs" such as "psychic energizers" and tranquilizers,

do to unborn rats when taken by their mothers.

These and experiments in other laboratories have made knowing physicians extremely chary in prescribing tranquilizers to pregnant women. For instance, Reserpine, which both tranquilizes and affects blood pressure, has been associated with infant deaths soon after delivery.

Medical authorities have private worries about tranquilizers and such tragic occurrences. Too many people take them without having a valid prescription for them, including pregnant women.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11
Long Beach 12 Calif., Sunday, January 20, 1963

De Gaulle Planning to Visit Greece

PARIS (AP)—President and 16-19, officials at Elysee Mrs. De Gaulle will pay an Palace, the French White official visit to Greece May House, announced.

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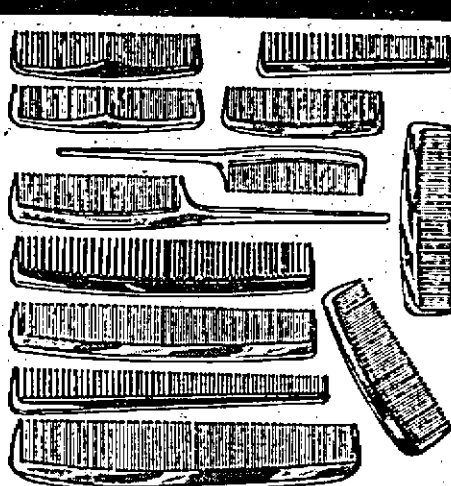
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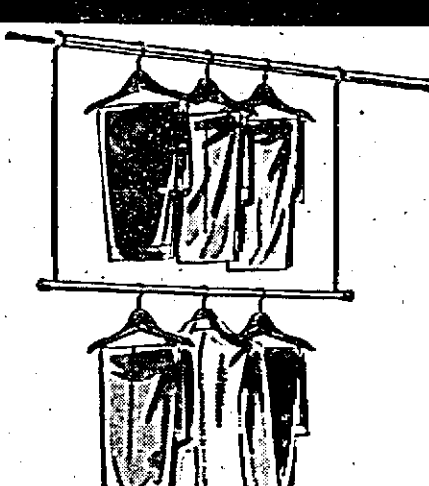
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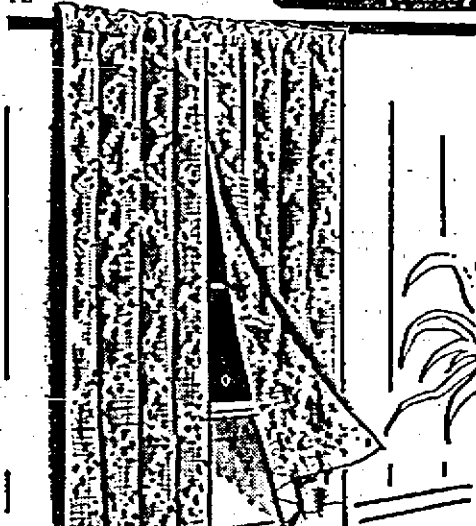
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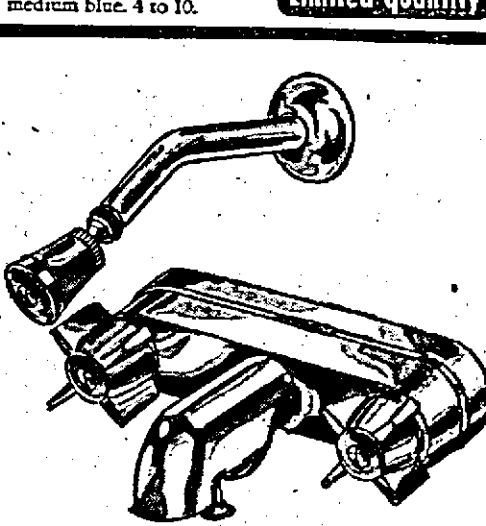
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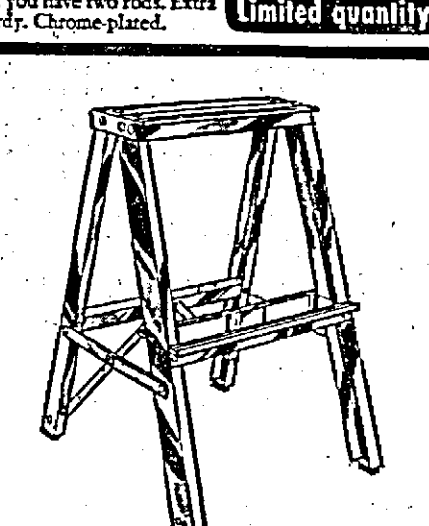
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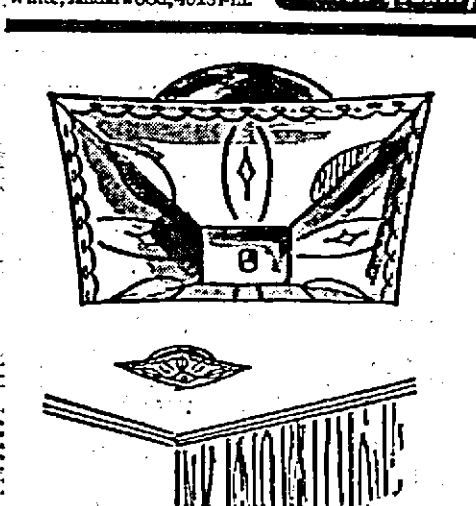
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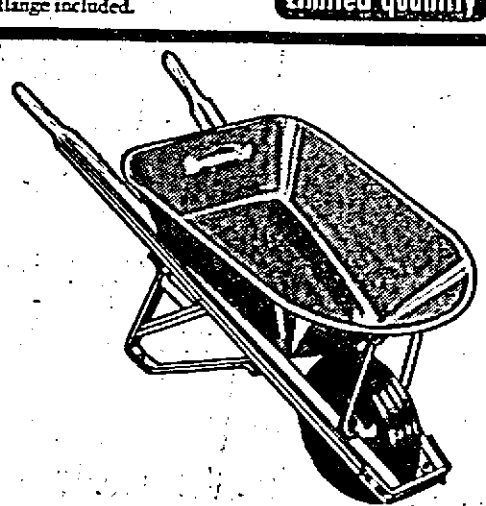
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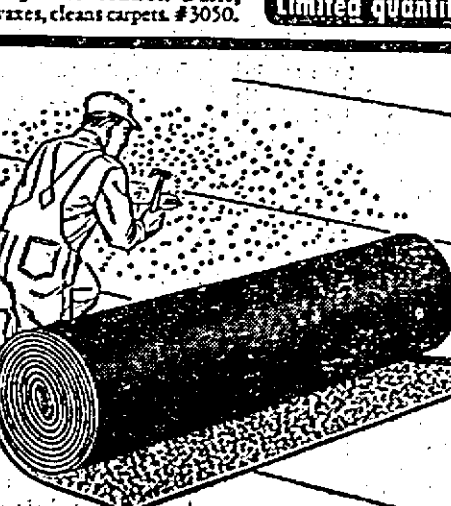
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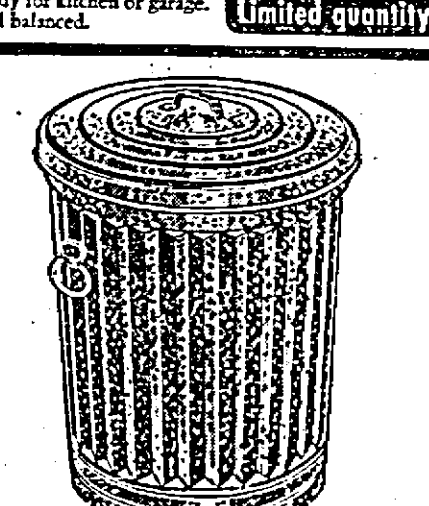
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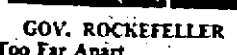
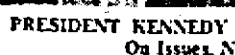
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BOTH SAY they want balanced budgets. Rockefeller has one in New York State

Kennedy and Rockefeller agreed on what both termed the urgent need for tax reductions. Kennedy said these would "induce more investment, production and capacity use." Rockefeller said they would "encourage the capital

KENNEDY and Rockefeller sounded a similar note in discussing the broad subject of



On mass transportation, Kennedy said that "if local transit is to survive and relieve the congestion of . . . cities, it needs federal stimulation and assistance."

Rockefeller agreed. He said "our transportation system . . . can be put on a sound foundation only through formation by the federal government of an over-all, integrated transportation policy with primary responsibility centered in one federal government."

MOSCOW (AP) — A letter printed in a newspaper for hotel employees set off rumors in Moscow that the Soviet Union had a female cosmonaut named Zinaida Smirnova. It turned out to be fiction, based on the editor's conception of the future 10 years hence.

MOSCOW (AP) — A letter printed in a newspaper for hotel employees set off rumors in Moscow that the Soviet Union had a female cosmonaut named Zinaida Smirnova. It turned out to be fiction, based on the editor's conception of the future 10 years hence.

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FLIES FORWARD, BACKWARD, VERTICALLY

Northrop Engineers Will Learn How British Firm's Jet Fighter Can Perform Feats Like a Helicopter

Under a collaboration agreement with a British firm, Northrop's Norair Division at Hawthorne will learn how an ordinary-appearing jet fighter can perform like a helicopter.

The pact between Northrop and Hawker Siddeley Aviation Limited, London, calls for Northrop to acquire from Hawker technical know-how and design information on vertical and short takeoff and landing (V/STOL) strike aircraft.

Specifically, Northrop engineers will receive information on Hawker's P.1127, described as the world's first operational V/STOL strike plane.

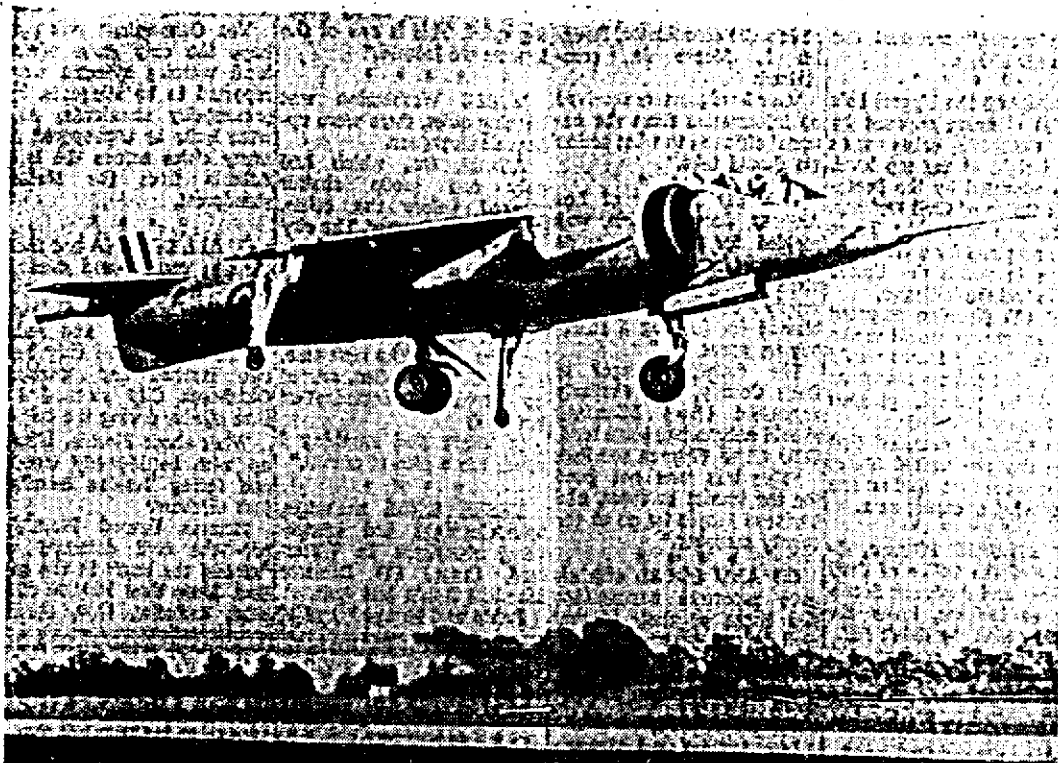
The P.1127, though resembling a conventional fighter, can fly forward or backward in level flight and up and down vertically. It can also hover in a fixed position like a helicopter.

Flying forward, the aircraft can attain supersonic speed from its Bristol Siddeley Pegasus jet engine. Backwards, however, it's a slowpoke. Top speed recorded in reverse is 15 knots.

The English aircraft accomplishes these feats through a principle of vectored thrust in which the pilot can direct the engine's jet nozzles in any direction to achieve vertical or horizontal flight or a hovering position.

Compared to conventional aircraft, the P.1127 has only one extra control in the cockpit, the lever by which the pilot controls the jet nozzles.

Conventional stick and rudder controls, in addition to operating normal aerodynamic controls, also operate jet reaction controls located at the nose, tail and wingtips of the aircraft.



RIISING VERTICALLY from the ground is Britain's revolutionary Hawker P.1127 strike aircraft, capable of flying forward or backward, up or down, or hovering like a helicopter. Northrop Corp. of Beverly Hills has acquired the information on the plane from the British developers.

'Basic Principles' Cited in Debate on Filibuster

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rule requiring a two-thirds majority to close off debate was denounced today as a denial of the democratic process and praised as part of a system of checks and balances.

"As a matter of basic principle," said Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., "the democratic process requires that the will of the majority should prevail after debate."

But Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said "This is a government of checks and balances and even in our Constitution there are various times in which more than a majority vote is required."

THE SENATE'S week-old scrap over its anti-filibuster rule, a bone of contention at the start of every new Congress for the past decade, has split the ranks of Democrats and Republicans alike.

Southern Democrats are leading the fight against any change in the present rule, but they have Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois in their corner and support from other senators in both parties.

Still other Democratic and Republican senators have teamed up to press for a new rule that would reduce the number of votes it takes to muzzle filibusters by imposing a time limit on debate. Some of them want to cut the required majority from two-thirds to three-fifths of those voting; others would reduce it to a majority of the Senate's 100 members.

THE DEBATE has been proceeding at a leisurely pace, with the Senate chamber largely deserted most of the time.

Dirksen said that in the coming week he intends to try to kill off all the proposals by offering a tabling motion. He said there is "no steam" behind them and the Senate had better drop the fight and get on with other business.

But McCarthy said in a statement that a strengthening of the anti-filibuster rule is essential "if the Senate is to be a truly representative and responsible body."

"Full, fair and even ex-

tended debate is necessary to protect the right to be heard... but it should never be used to deny the majority its ultimate right to decide," he said.

McCarthy said that in the last decade filibusters have most often been directed against civil rights legislation.

SPARKMAN described the present rule as a protection

for minorities. But he said in a transcribed radio broadcast... but it should never be used to deny the majority its ultimate right to decide," he said.

Sparkman was referring to the 1961 use of the rule, for the first time in 35 years, to halt a filibuster against the administration's communications satellite bill.

By RAYMOND MOSELEY

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A frail Italian priest who founded worldwide religious institutes to teach, heal and preach the gospel will become a saint of the Roman Catholic Church today.

Vincenzo Luigi Francesco Pallotti, who died in 1850, will be canonized in a ceremony at St. Peter's Basilica. Pope John XXIII will preside and 20,000 persons are expected to gather in the huge church.

Pallotti founded the Society of the Catholic Apostolate, known as the Pallotine Fathers, and the Sisterhoods of the Catholic Apostolate during his 31-year career as a priest, but even before their foundation he had devoted his life to the spiritual care of young people and patients in the hospitals of Rome.

BORN IN 1795, he was ordained in 1818. He spent his early career as a preacher in

FRUITFUL

Peanut Has Its Day in Law Court

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — The simple peanut, Ronald Lord proved in court here, isn't as straightforward as it looks. The 39-year-old peanut wholesaler was hauled before magistrates for marketing a brand of peanuts that had the legend "rich in vitamins" on the wrapper.

The prosecution claimed Lord was breaking the law for not stating precisely what the vitamins were. Lord stepped forward to defend himself.

"According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica," he said, "nuts are a fruit. And fruit is exempted by law from having exact vitamin contents stated on the packet."

The bench agreed he had a good point and dismissed the case.

Shiny Spade Hits 'Instant' Earth at Rite

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Uncle Sam's Navy left nothing to chance when ground was broken for a \$22 million dormitory at the officers candidate school here.

Just to make sure the ground was soft enough to break, the Navy in advance dug up a three-square-foot plot, stored the earth in a warm building overnight and put it back for the ceremony.

As a result, Gov. John H. Chafee and Vice Adm. Bernard L. Austin found their chromium-plated spade work as easy as digging in gardens on a summer day.

WHAT PET are you wanting? Check the offers in Classified today, and perhaps find just what you're after.

Danube Frozen Over

BUDAPEST (UPI) — The Danube River is solidly frozen on the 150 mile Hungarian stretch from the Yugoslav frontier to Budapest. The ice is about 6 inches thick, Hungarian weather reports said.

Kuznetsov Ends Havana Mission

HAVANA (UPI) — Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov left for Moscow Saturday aboard the regular non-stop flight of the Soviet Airlines Aeroflot. He had been here since Monday reporting on his participation in the Soviet-American talks in the United Nations and Washington on Cuba. The talks ended with a joint communique stating that the Cuban crisis was ended.

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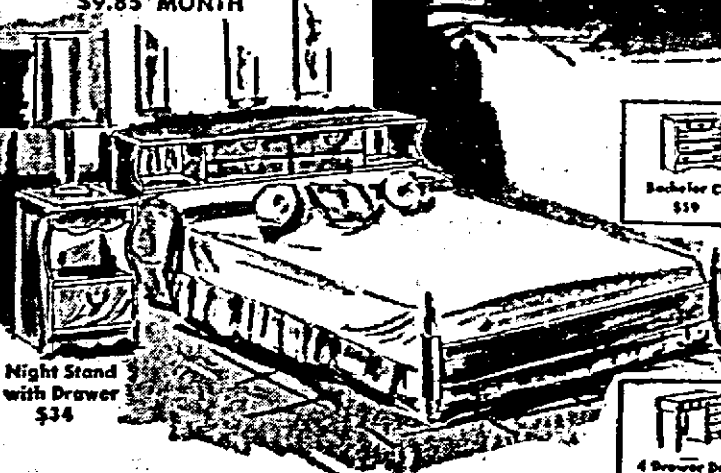
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4 Drawer Bed \$59	7 Drawer 10-Day Chest \$119	Triple Dresser and Framed Mirror \$139	Canopy Bed with Frame \$119

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-15

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, January 26, 1963

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Public Apathy on CD Follows Cuba Crisis

Editor's Note — The nation's civil defense workers learned some valuable lessons during the Cuban crisis. But public apathy soon followed the short-lived excitement and now there is concern that preparations may be inadequate if there is another emergency.

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Some Civil Defense directors got fired. One quit in disgust.

One small city, in California had a panic.

For a week, following President Kennedy's Oct. 22 announcement of a naval blockade of Cuba, there was a flurry of canned goods buying.

In the next week, when Russia began dismantling its ill-hidden Cuban missile sites, U.S. grocery bills went down. People were eating up the emergency rations.

WHEN THE crisis came on, about 60 million adequate shelter spaces were known. Most of them you couldn't find; they weren't marked. They were also unusable; the building owners weren't signed up.

Only a handful of the shel-

ters were provisioned. The rationing and medical kits—including treatment for ulcers, nerves and upset stomachs—were still stacked in Federal warehouses and arsenals.

City warning systems as a rule were inadequate.

IN MID-CRISIS, while cities rushed to mark and stock shelters, Washington doubled the number of potential shelters overnight.

It wrought this miracle by a simple twist of the mimeograph machine: It just lowered the shelter safety standard.

That was the state of civilian preparedness, or lack of it, when America made its most perilous trip to the brink last fall. An Associated Press survey of all 50 states, taken in the uneasy calm that followed, shows that Cuba taught some lessons and brought many preparedness gains.

BUT ALMOST everywhere, local civil defense authorities report that apathy is closing in again.

Most of them say that the next flirtation with nuclear war will still find U.S. civil

defenses down—much improved, but inadequate.

"It would have been a lot better, in the long run, if the high-tension phase of the Cuban crisis had lasted two more weeks," mourned one Ohio CD officer.

PERHAPS the biggest hole in CD planning exposed by last October's crisis was found right at the top level. It is admitted by the Pentagon's Office of Civil Defense.

The gap was this: There were no plans for a crisis situation in which the United States had the initiative.

All CD planning assumed that an enemy would strike and the United States would react. Civil defense responses would be prompt, planned and largely automatic.

No one had dreamed that some day the United States might shoot first. And no one knew what to expect next.

IF STEUART Pittman, director of the Office of Civil Defense and Assistant Secretary of Defense, knew the military plan, he didn't tell. For security reasons, the high command told no one—not even the state governors hastily called to Washington.

or their state CD Chiefs—what was up.

This contributed to some of the confusion and waste on detailed instructions at such a time. National security is better served by keeping quiet. This is one of the lessons we learned."

WHILE Washington was keeping quiet, there were upheavals elsewhere.

Atlanta, Ga., which had only one group shelter marked before the crisis, fired its CD director. The city got 750,000 shelter spaces posted in a hurry.

Denver's Mayor Dick Bortner had fired the city's CD director on Oct. 15, just before the crisis. The new man, Col. William J. Allen, stirred up Denver's CD organization but said:

"I didn't find anything I could call a plan of action."

THERE WERE shakeups, housecleanings and controversies elsewhere. In Waterford, Conn., CD Director Marshall Rubin just quit.

Rubin said he was "tired of

part of an emergency build-up."

"It would be foolish to rely on detailed instructions at such a time. National security is better served by keeping quiet. This is one of the lessons we learned."

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Rubin said he was "tired of

batting my head against a stone wall."

At the height of the emergency, he reported, just five of Waterford's 16,000 residents called for CD instructions.

Yet Connecticut was perhaps the only state where local warning systems were reported to be adequate, by present-day standards. And were quite as unprepared as many cities across the land Atlanta from the shelter standpoint.

IN ALL INDIANA one shelter was marked and stocked when Kennedy broke the news of Cuba. New Orleans had one marked and none stocked. Salt Lake City had two marked and stocked. Oklahoma City stocked its first shelter during the crisis.

What about Florida, filling up with battle-ready troops and facing Russian missiles just offshore?

Pittman termed Florida's pre-Cuba civil defenses as "among the best" in the nation. More than 100,000 citizens, including Gov. Farris

Bryant, had taken disaster survival courses. Alternative state capitals were ready at Tallahassee, Gainesville or Ocala. State records were being microfilmed for safekeeping.

Yet only Pinellas County, embracing St. Petersburg, had a complete CD plan. Seventeen of the state's 67 counties had no plan at all.

MANY CIVIL defense offi-

cials are convinced that the public's fresh memory of the Cuban crisis will work in President Kennedy's favor when he asks the new Congress for perhaps another \$500 million for OCD.

These believe that Cuba brought home to Americans at last the atom's nightmare threat to national survival—and some real hope that America could survive even if the nightmare came true.



NO SALE

Only the sign remains to indicate the new deflated boom in fallout shelters, at a weed-grown spot in Brooklyn, New York. The model shelter has been removed and the office is closed.

THE BUSINESS WEEK

Taxes, Strikes, Weather Key Industry Factors

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK — Taxes, strikes and weather.

These were the key factors on the business week last week.

Tax developments, for a change, were pleasant. President Kennedy asked Congress to cut individual and corporate income taxes \$13.5 billion over three years.

Loss from the Atlantic and Gulf Coast dock strike mounted to more than \$600 million. Nine daily newspapers in New York City and two in Cleveland remained closed because of labor-management disputes.

Freezes in Florida, California, Arizona and Texas have severely damaged citrus and vegetable crops, causing some shortages and high prices.

Kennedy's long-anticipated tax cut request would, if enacted, bring more relief than

had been generally expected. Congressmen and businessmen who commented on the program were mostly in favor of it but many called for a simultaneous reduction in federal spending or at best a balanced budget.

KENNEDY PROPOSED a reduction in individual income tax rates from 20-29 per cent to 14-24 per cent, amounting to \$11 billion over three years, beginning with a \$6 billion cut this year. The corporate rate would be sliced to 47 per cent from 52 per cent—a \$2.5 billion cut.

The President asked Congress to recover \$3.5 billion of the loss by enacting tax revisions which could take the form of closing loopholes and tightening deductions.

He will outline his proposals to Congress in detail Jan. 24.

While Congress appeared in

accord with the idea of tax reduction, the road ahead for the President's program, as submitted, looked rocky.

Later in the week when Kennedy submitted a \$98.8 billion budget—involving a \$11.9 billion deficit—Congress grumbled. Some members said the size of the deficit, second biggest in peacetime, was a threat to a tax reduction.

KENNEDY MOVED into the lonshoremen's nearly month-long strike, asserting "the point of public toleration of this situation has been passed." He appointed a board headed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D. Ore., to obtain a settlement by Monday or recommend action to end the strike.

The walkout of 60,000 lonshoremen has tied up 500 ships. The effects became more serious each day. Factory operations were curtailed by shortages of raw materials. Housewives couldn't find bananas and fresh coconuts in the markets.

There was little or no progress in attempts to settle the newspaper strikes.

The widespread crop damage from freezing weather was bad news for housewives. While the amount of damage was yet to be fully assessed, some citrus and vegetable prices jumped as much as 100 per cent.

As for the economy as a whole, Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges told a news conference that the outlook for better business conditions has improved since the last quarter of 1962. He said the Gross National Product—value of all goods and services—might increase about 5 per cent this year over the estimated 1962 total of \$554 billion.

Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks of the market.

20 1/2	11%	Amer Motors	687,500	20 1/2	18%	20 1/2	+ 1 1/2
83 3/4	38%	Chrysler	500,900	83 3/4	79%	80
24 1/2	10%	Sperry Rand	446,000	15	13 1/2	14 1/2	+ 1 1/2
55	28	Gillette	314,300	32 1/2	29 1/2	31 1/2	+ 2 1/2
61	44%	Gen Motors	313,800	61	58%	60 1/2	+ 1 1/2
42 1/2	12%	Gt. West Fin	282,100	19 1/2	17%	19 1/2	+ 1 1/2
16 1/2	8	S.D. Imp	217,100	12	10%	11 1/2	+ 1 1/2
66 1/2	22%	P.O. Smelt	188,000	66 1/2	56%	64 1/2	+ 4 1/2
22 1/2	81%	Polaroid	179,000	143 1/2	132	137 1/2	+ 14 1/2
10 1/2	5%	Nat General	178,000	10 1/2	9%	10 1/2	+ 1 1/2
34 1/2	21	Champion Oil	177,800	34 1/2	32 1/2	33	+ 1 1/2
65	38%	RCA	177,800	65	61%	63 1/2	+ 1 1/2
52 1/2	13%	Brunswick	175,800	20 1/2	18%	19 1/2	+ 1 1/2
47 1/2	36%	Ford Motor	174,300	46 1/2	44%	44 1/2	+ 1 1/2
78 1/2	37%	U S Steel	160,600	47 1/2	44%	45 1/2	+ 1 1/2
26 1/2	13%	Kayser Roth	160,500	19	17%	18 1/2	+ 1 1/2
33 1/2	18%	McDermott	153,600	26 1/2	23	26	+ 2 1/2
136 1/2	94%	AmTel&Tel	147,000	120 1/2	117 1/2	119 1/2	+ 2 1/2
41	25%	Pure Oil	143,200	41	37%	40 1/2	+ 3 1/2
59 1/2	45%	Sid Oil NJ	140,600	59 1/2	59%	59 1/2	+ 1 1/2

GOODBYE MONEY PROBLEMS IN GETTING NEW DENTURES

Los Angeles and vicinity: "Almost totally unprepared."

Denver: "We were, and are, quite unprepared."

Hawaii: "We and 49 other states were not ready."

Idaho: "Pathetic."

Tennessee: "Woefully unprepared for the real thing.... lack of interest and lack of financing are the biggest handicaps."

One lesson that state and local directors learned from Cuba, it would seem, is that they might not know, even after a crisis developed, what kind of crisis it was. They would be on their own.

Pittman confirmed this later, in an unpublished speech to an Industrial Mobilization Conference. The OCD chief said:

"It will be better in the future to anticipate that the Federal Government is going to say very little in the initial

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One plant each of any three, your choice. Save \$1.20

One plant each of all four kinds. Offer No. 114. Save \$2.05

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A spectacular, ever-changing parade of brilliant garden color. A continuous show of beautiful buds and blooms and dazzling clashing shades of yellow, orange, buff, pink and red—I don't know shades every day—all beautiful. Similar to popular Circus but with colors deeper, more intense. The extra vigorous plant is somewhat larger than that of Circus, too. It's an ideal rose for a colorful bed, an overblooming hedge, or to plant just for blooms to cut for the house. Plant Pat. No. 2153. \$3.50 each

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Discovered in Holland, it is the most startling new rose color of the year. A magnificent orange-scarlet, each bloom grows with charming brilliance whether in the garden or cut for indoors. And you'll be cutting it often because the blooms will last for days. A big, easy-to-grow plant, with lush green foliage, it will be loaded from early spring until late fall with lovely buds and blooms which have the most intriguing color yet found in roses. Plant Pat. No. 2158. \$3.50 each

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January 27, 1963, 10 A.M. and 2 P.M., at each of the Armstrong Nurseries. Come in—see and hear how to properly prune your roses.

EFFEL TOWER

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Four new roses for 1963 which will surprise and delight you with their extraordinary beauty. One of them has the longest bud that you've ever seen and probably more fragrance than you've ever inhaled in a rose before. And then there's a beautiful, big, unfading red beauty—and one of the brightest of orange-scarlet colors—as well as a rose that features a dozen different colors every time it blooms.

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PLANT THEM NOW and in a few short weeks they'll be in bloom in all their fragrant colorful beauty, and you'll be cutting them for the house.

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West Europe Inspires New Ideas of JFK

By GEORGE J. MARDER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy has prescribed economic medicine which he believes will make America immune from painful recession and build it up toward full employment.

The prescription was contained in his tax and budget proposals to Congress.

His three-stage tax cut, accompanied by federal deficits, are designed to stimulate the economy to:

- Avoid any serious dip in the economy in the next few years.
- Get the country on full employment, or as close to it as possible, by the time the tax cuts have had their full effect on the economy.
- The President is convinced that his proposals, plus some legislative requests still to come, will do it.

His tax-budget formula reflects the thinking he called for in a Yale University speech last June. At that time he called for a fresh start in a national dialogue on economics—between New Frontier thinking and what he labeled the Eisenhower and Byrd conservative schools.

THE FORMULA is brand new in trying to use massive tax cut stimulants to step up the economy. Never before has anything quite like this been tried. However, it is modeled somewhat on a West European pattern.

The President and his economic advisers have been impressed by the sensational growth in West Europe in recent years. They believe part of the credit can go to a more liberal tax system which encourages investment and provides greater rewards for risk and effort.

The President's economic advisers also have been impressed by the way the West European nations have been able to moderate dips in their economies. In recent years, recessions were so slight that they were hardly noticed.

They are now convinced that Kennedy's new tax structure can do the same for this nation. Not that they are sold on the idea that the economy must or can always go up and up and up. They expect some leveling off periods but don't see any reason why they must be sharp and bring economic pains to the nation.

BY REMOVING the burdens of excess tax rates, the advisers believe the nation's economy will constantly be striving to come closer to its full potential than it is now.

The nation's productive capacity is operating at only a little better than 80 per cent now. It is hoped the new tax rates would bring it slightly above 90 per cent—and keep it there—as the nation grows.

At a little better than 90 per cent, the economists are convinced the nation would have full employment, or what they now consider full employment. That is, a level of unemployment no higher than 4 per cent. It has been closer to 6 per cent in recent years.

When the Kennedy administration came to power, its goal was to reach that 4 per cent by mid-summer this year. The goal has long been forgotten by everyone except the leaders of organized labor. It is because so little progress has been made that labor is pushing for the 35-hour work week—to spread employment—regardless of opposition from the President.

Labor is backing his proposals for tax cuts spread over the next three years. But it is very unhappy that full employment must wait at least until then.

Hearing to Discuss Welfare Unit Future

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Senate fact finding committee on labor and welfare will hold a public hearing in Sacramento Jan. 23 on the future of the State Board of Social Welfare.

Sen. James A. Cobey, D-Merced, chairman of the committee, said the all-day session would be devoted to testimony regarding a legislative analyst's recommendations that the board be virtually stripped of its power.

Rome Marriage Ads Offer Hope for All but Aged-Indigent

ROME (AP) — Unless you're lucky about age. Admitting to be two or three decades themselves, they hinted they would like a wife about 25.

A single Rome newspaper published 63 ads from men and women looking for marriage and not really asking too much.

The emphasis was on the search for husbands between 40 and 60. The chief requirement was a salary, a pension, or some sort of regular income.

A few of the men were finicky about age. Admitting to be two or three decades themselves, they hinted they would like a wife about 25.

None of the 63 men and women claimed he or she could win a beauty prize. Some boasted modestly they were of distinguished appearance. All preferred to emphasize they were solid citizens of upstanding morality and reasonable education.

One or two of the seemingly more elderly women put in a few words at 100 lire (16 cents) a word to say they were still sprightly and youthful of heart and appearance.

Three women paid extra to capitalize the word "affectionate" in their descriptions of themselves. Two suggested—in small letters—they would like a bit of affection from their prospective husbands.

Two men said they were Americans. One New Yorker said he earned \$330 a month and was eager to marry an Italian girl at once.

A Bostonian said he was in his 40s, didn't pretend to be wealthy but wanted to see a photograph before going ahead with any promises by post.

The New Yorker didn't give his name and said to send any replies to a Rome post box. The Bostonian also omitted his name but said his address was Apt. 1, 236 Bennington St., Boston 28.

An Italian man said he wanted to marry a foreign girl—"preferably American."

One Italian chauffeur wanted help in his business, or perhaps a vacation from the wheel on his days off. He specified that his wife must have a driver's license.

Two sets of parents advertised for husbands for their daughters, by coincidence both 23 years old. One family hoped the man would be a state employee. They have good pensions. The other family didn't specify.

While all this romance was dripping from the ad page of the Italian newspaper, Rome's English-language Daily American carried a close the Alcatraz prison.

Young German lady, the ad said in English, "wishes to correspond with nice, serious American, age 30-40, view marriage. Gentleman (service-man) with small child welcome."

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One of the greatest budget buys. Fully tufted foam cushions that spill comfort and lots of full spring construction that defines years of use. Shepherd corners, and complete quality construction thru-out gives this an extra special worth.

NO MONEY DOWN. \$8.50 MONTHLY

Reg. \$239.95 **\$166**

SAVE \$61-KROEHLER FOAM SOFA & CHAIR

No better guarantee of long wearing comfort than the fine construction of Kroehler. Here is a trouble-free seat, foam cushioned sofa & chair, coil spring construction, fully tufted cushions, with distinctive diamond back design. A lot of living room, for so little.

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Save \$81-Kingsize Sleeper Sofa

Fully foam cushioned, innerspring mattress (and king sized tool, loose pillow back styling, handsome sofa by day, comfortable sofa bed for two at night. A budget buy, at huge savings.

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- 4 speakers
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RCA Victor 19" Port (With Stand)

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- New simulated tube
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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

JFK Spells Out Fiscal Plan--Prepares to Battle for It

By HARRY SHARPE
United Press International

President Kennedy asked Congress last week to prime the business pump with a three-year, \$10 billion tax cut to put the government on the road to pay-as-we-go spending.

He also submitted the biggest spending budget in history — almost \$99 billion — and forecast one of the biggest deficits — \$11.9 billion — in the fiscal year starting July 1. But he predicted the tax cut would generate prosperity and lead to future budget surpluses.

THE CHIEF executive laid down his daring fiscal plan in State of the Union and budget messages and made clear he was ready to battle for it. And battle he will get if the initial reaction of influential Republicans and conservative Democrats was a barometer.

"Our present choice," the President declared, "is not between a tax cut and a balanced budget. The choice is between chronic deficits arising from slow economic growth, and temporary deficits stemming from a tax program designed to promote fuller use of our resources."

De drummed on this theme in both messages, asserting the whole economy has been damaged by a top-heavy tax drag which has had a stultifying effect on business.

THE PRESIDENT would reduce individual taxes first — to the tune of \$5.3 billion this year — on the theory this would pour new consumer money into the market place. His overall program is contingent upon recapture of \$3.5 billion by plugging tax law loopholes.

The eventual outcome — ambiguous at best — rests with the new Congress. But some insiders gave Kennedy the edge on grounds a tax-stiffed people are in a mood to beat their congressmen into line. This could have figured in the President's calculations.

In his budget, he allotted

an astronomic \$51 billion for defense, plus a record \$6.1 billion for space programs. He earmarked \$4.9 billion for controversial foreign aid and urged the law-makers to look realistically at the East-West struggle for world supremacy.

The President himself took a cautious posture on global rivalries, saying he thought danger still exists from Fidel Castro's Cuba to the China Sea. While conceding the Cold War has calmed in the wake of Russia's hard setback in the Cuban missile crisis, he foresaw "no spectacular reversal in Communist methods and goals."

HE RESTATED his proposal for a joint nuclear defense force within the NATO European defense alliance which French President Charles de Gaulle has flatly rejected.

France is building her own nuclear force. As a price for subscribing to NATO, De Gaulle demands a partnership role in deciding how and when nuclear weapons would be fired. He also cold-shouldered Kennedy's offer of long-range Polaris missiles, saying France would go its own way.

And complicating matters further, he continued blocking Britain's entry into the European Common Market, keystone of future anti-Communist European economic and political unity and explained trade between the United States and Europe.

BUT THE President and Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani saw eye-to-eye on NATO. Fanfani was a White House visitor. He and Kennedy agreed that all NATO nations should consider carefully a joint nuclear force. They also favored stronger conventional forces, which De Gaulle shuns.

Fanfani was receptive to replacing American Jupiter missiles in Italy with a U.S. Polaris submarine patrol of the Mediterranean. Under

this plan the outmoded Jupiters also would be removed from Turkish soil.

The President arranged to visit Fanfani in Rome this spring and to go on to Bonn for talks with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer who heartily supports a joint nuclear force. A stop in Paris was not mentioned.

Kennedy called on Soviet Premier Khrushchev to drop Russia's ambitions for world domination and "walk the path of peace." He promised that "all free nations would join her." At the same time he warned against being misled by the angry Red China-Soviet ideological rupture.

"A DISPUTE over how best to bury the free world is no grounds for rejoicing," he said. China would achieve world domination through war rather than through Khrushchev's peaceful co-existence dogma.

In Red East Berlin where he attended a Communist Party congress, Khrushchev — apparently with his Cuban missile debacle in mind — asserted that Russia would not fight to impose communism on any country. But he said "Soviet sympathies are on the side of those who bury capitalism."

Then, in a challenge of Red China's war policies, he observed: "The United States has 40,000 atomic or nuclear warheads. What would happen if one let all those bombs come down on humanity? Seven to eight hundred million people would perish. Countries would be rubbed out. Would socialism win by a nuclear war?" He had warned China previously that "paper tiger" America "has nuclear teeth."

WHEN Communist Chinese delegate Wu Hsi-chuan countered with a bitter attack on the Soviet Union, other delegates drowned him out with a storm of booing, catcalls and stomping. He rejected

Khrushchev's bid for a truce in the ideological war warning "instead that it would be intensified."

Khrushchev spoke moderately in other spheres. He called for peaceful solution of East-West problems, saying: "We do not want a kingdom in Heaven. We want a beautiful empire on earth. We do not want war. But if one is forced on us we will hit back." He again called on the West to get out of Berlin but, for a change, set no deadlines. And he visited the Berlin Wall which he said was a job well done.

Cuba's Castro, angered by Khrushchev's ignominious missiles retreat after Kennedy's war-or-else ultimatum, fell into step with Red China's hard line and urged revolutionaries throughout Latin America "to hurl the masses into combat." He flayed Khrushchev's peaceful co-existence policy and shouted that "for us the Caribbean crisis has not been resolved."

AMERICAN reaction was that Castro's alliance with China has a hollow ring. Officials noted that it is Russia which primarily

supports Cuba's depressed economy and that China lacks the resources to take over this role. They said Castro was trying to "stir up trouble" in both the free and Communist worlds.

Castro allowed 90 more American citizens, many of them Cuban-born, to leave Cuba Friday aboard a Red Cross plane.

In other news spheres the President called on all parties in the Congo dispute to reach a peaceful settlement.

In Accra, Togo, Africa, rebels assassinated pro-Western President Sylvanus Olympio, proclaimed control of the little nation, and promised a new constitution and election. Olympio visited Kennedy

last year. The chief executive called his death a "tragic blow to the press of stable government in Africa."

IN THIS State of the



AMINTORE FANFANI

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Union message, the President raised a restraining hand against organized labor's drive for a 35-hour basic week. He said this could increase hourly labor costs as much as 14 percent, start a new wage-price spiral, and further damage our foreign trade.

But AFL-CIO President George Meany said the shorter week must be labor's goal unless the unemployment problem is cured.

Kennedy named a three-man board headed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to investigate the Gulf and Atlantic Coast dock strike and recommend ways to end it.

THE WALKOUT which began Dec. 23 has cost more than \$650 million and thrown 100,000 men out of work. Morse said if no settlement is reached the President might have to turn to Congress for legislative help—a weapon most feared by labor.

The New York and Cleveland newspaper strikes continued, and Philadelphians were hard-hit by a transit walkout.

On the racial front, an Alexandria, Va., Federal Appeals Court ordered South Carolina's all-white Clemson College to admit Negro Harvey Gantt starting Jan. 28.

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229.50 96-inch QUILTED ITALIAN Eight scale sofa in foast, white legs	150.00
644.50 TEN-FOOT classic quilted Enen loose pillow sofa by Quality	475.00
724.50 OVERSIZE SECTIONAL, contemporary design in coffee tweed cover	400.00
399.50 ORIENTAL loose pillow 100-inch sofa in jade fabric	269.50
794.50 MAGNIFICENT oriental sectional loose pillow in peacock blue and green	575.00
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Skater Celebrates 107th Birthday

By DICK EMERY

Otto (Pop) Carter celebrated his 107th birthday the other day at the Gardena roller-skating rink where he works.

"Sure, I'm 107," he told newsmen. "I was born in 1856 in Upland, Indiana."

There are some who doubt the figures. They study Pop's spy capers on skates and they say it just can't be.

"I COME FROM a long-lived family," Pop said. He stuffed a pipe and lighted it. He polished his gold-rimmed glasses. His blue eyes snapped.

"My parents were entertainers, toe-dancers. They did a vaudeville act as The Carter Family. My mother lived to 109. My father lived to 116. My mother's father lived to 121.

"My wife and I were married on roller skates in 1875 in Indianapolis. We had sixteen children—nine boys, seven girls—with six sets of twins in the bunch. They're all living, so far as I know. But my wife died in 1943.

"MY WIFE AND I and all our children toured the United States and Europe doing a skating act. After vaudeville, we toured rinks doing exhibitions.

"A lot of our act was acrobatic, like barrel jumping. I've broken about every bone in my body.

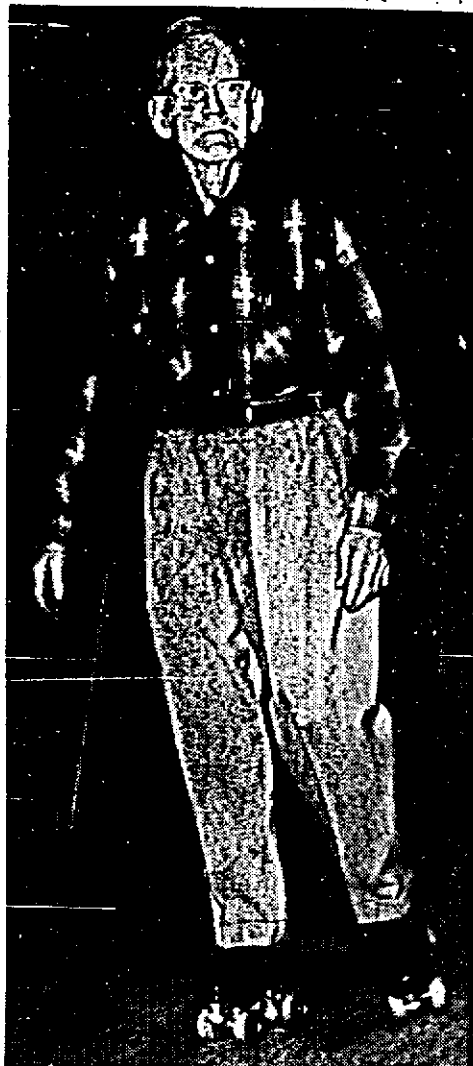
"Roller skating is great exercise for old folks. Keeps 'em young. You're never too old to skate!"

POP HEARS ONCE a month from the oldest set of twins, John and Jessie, of New Orleans, who, he says, will be 87 on Feb. 1.

Latest news from the family tallies his grandchildren at 69, great-grandchildren at 39 and great-great-grandchildren at 19.

For eight years now, Pop has had a job as skate checker at the Rollerama, 2040 W. Rosecrans Blvd., in Gardena. His employer and friend, Mrs. Evelyn Bressickello, says Pop works six evenings and two afternoons a week.

"We have lots of middle-aged and old folks skating



POP CARTER WHEELS AWAY THE YEARS

here," she says. "We even have some men in their eighties. But nobody, of course, as old as Pop! And he can skate with the best of them."

DR. WHIPPLE EXPLAINS CONCEPTION OF METEOR SHIELD

Spaceships Bumper on

By LEE CRAIG
Aurora Editor

A 1923 Poly High School graduate explained his conception of a "meteor bumper" for spaceships at the recent ninth annual American Astronautical Society meeting in Los Angeles.

He was Dr. Fred L. Whipple, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Whipple, live at 441 Nebraska Ave.

Dr. Whipple, now director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, advocates a thin shell over the nose of spacecraft which would dilute the effect of particles striking the craft.

THE DEVICE would eliminate about nine-tenths

of the present meteorite hazard to space rockets, he estimates.

The "bumper" would operate best at high velocities, on the order of 10 miles per second. At speeds much lower, the cover would be ineffective.

In another address before scientists attending the meeting in the Statler Hilton Hotel, Rainer Berger, senior research scientist for the Lockheed-California Co., Burbank, declared that there is no reason to believe that intelligent life exists anywhere in the solar system except on earth.

Mars, however, may harbor micro-organisms and plants, he suggests, as the best planet in the system

from a climatological basis to sustain life.

There are a few stars



DR. FRED WHIPPLE
Meteor Expert

whose luminosity and life-time are similar to the sun, he said, and these might conceivably possess planetary systems which could include bodies resembling the earth in having characteristics favorable to life.

The vast distances involved, however, probably rule out physical contacts with any possible form of higher life on these far-away planets within the foreseeable future, Berger said.

If there are micro-organisms on Mars, he said, it is probable they followed the same early biological evolution as those on earth. As they evolved further, environment-caused differences would appear.

1,000 Doctors Invited to View CD Hospital

Unit of 200 Beds to Be Displayed

Long Beach civil defense authorities have invited more than 1,000 physicians and medical personnel to inspect CD emergency hospital equipment at a three-hour showing opening at 10 a.m. Saturday in the women's gymnasium of Long Beach State College.

A 200-bed hospital, identical with one owned by the city for disaster use, will be on exhibit.

The purpose is to acquaint doctors and others with the hospital facilities — just in case. CD officials also emphasized that other visitors will be welcome.

Dr. L. D. Litwak, city health officer and head of the CD medical services, arranged the showing at the request of City Manager John R. Mansell, city CD director.

THE EQUIPMENT will be brought here Friday night by employees of the California Disaster Office. Similar equipment owned by the city is in storage at Veterans Hospital, available for quick use in emergency.

The U. S. Public Health Service also has approved the assignment of a second hospital unit here. An application for a third will be filed soon, according to Evar Peterson, assistant CD director.

The hospital unit weighs 125 tons and is valued at \$45,000. It contains equipment and supplies for emergency treatment, shock and holding wards, surgery, X-ray, clinical and pharmacy. State CD officials are exhibiting the unit in numerous cities throughout California.

Dr. Meirovitz New President of Optometrists

Dr. L. E. Meirovitz, Lakewood, is the new president of the Long Beach Optometric Society.

Other new officers are Dr. William Armstrong, Wilmington, 1964 president-elect, and Dr. Lawrence L. Creasey, Long Beach, secretary-treasurer.

New directors are Dr. Gene Wilkins, Long Beach; Dr. Edwin Glover and Dr. H. Michael Weitzman of San Pedro, and Dr. Richard D. Crocker, Seal Beach.

Members of the society and auxiliary will install the new officers at a meeting Tuesday in Captain's Inn, Long Beach Marina.

Free Enterprise MOWW Topic

Shirley J. Black, director of the Free Enterprise Education Department, Coast Federal Savings, will speak on "Will Free Enterprise Be Checkmated?" at the meeting of Military Order of the World Wars, Wednesday evening in Allen Center, U. S. Naval Station.

Courson Seeks to Succeed Self

City Auditor Murray T. (Ted) Courson, appointed to that office last year, announced Saturday his intention to seek election in the May 14 Long Beach primary for a full three-year term.

Courson thus became the first candidate to announce for any office in the triennial municipal election. At stake in the May 14 primary and June 4 final are the nine councilmanic seats as well as attorney, auditor and prosecutor.

COURSON, 43, was appointed city auditor March 14, 1961, by the present City Council to succeed John R. Mansell, who was named city manager on that date.

Before his appointment, Courson served 15 years with the Long Beach Harbor Department, progressing from oil accountant to chief accounting officer, which position he held for more than seven years.

He served four years in the U.S. Army during World War II as a post-exchange officer and auditor and attained the rank of captain. He attended Long Beach public schools and took advanced accounting and auditing courses through the University of California extension division.

COURSON IS credited with machine-cost-accounting procedures which, in the city engineering department, have resulted in savings of between \$75,000 and \$100,000. He plans to extend such procedures to other city departments.

Bus Drivers Offer Terms for Contract

A bargaining team from Division 1277 of the Amalgamated Transportation Union has submitted proposals for a new union contract to Long Beach Motor Bus Co.

Management and union agreed to meet again within a week.

Details of the proposals were not revealed. They were reported to include substantial pay increases for bus drivers and other union personnel.

The bargainers are working against a Jan. 31 deadline when the present contract expires.

Combe Leads Fight Here on Fibrosis

John G. Combe, assistant administrator of Community Hospital, has been named president of the Long Beach chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

Mrs. Wayne B. Walker has been named vice president; Mrs. Harold Terric, treasurer; Mrs. Delmer L. Woodworth, recording secretary, and Mrs. C. R. Thomson, corresponding secretary.

Warships' Readiness Rewarded

Three destroyers of Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 3 received "Expert" awards for warfare readiness in colorful ceremonies Saturday.

Rear Adm. W. H. Baumberger, flotilla commander, made the presentations to the skippers of the ships at 9 a.m. on Pier 16 of Long Beach Naval Station.

The USS Dennis J. Buckley, commanded by Cmdr. L. G. Wear of 4235 E. Broadway, and the USS Turner Joy, commanded by Cmdr. C. W. Coe of 6544 Metz St., received awards for antisubmarine warfare readiness.

Both ships and the USS Ernest G. Small, commanded by Cmdr. T. R. Johnson of 11161 Waco Rd., Garden Grove, also received awards for antiaircraft readiness.

National Gray Y Inductions Today

All Jr. Hi. Gray Y members of the East Long Beach area will be inducted into the National Gray Y fellowship by Los Altos YMCA in a ceremony today at 2 p.m. in Los Altos Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St.

5 PROJECTS L.B. Seeks County Aid for Streets

The City of Long Beach this week will seek county aid in financing five street and highway improvements, including two of wide benefit.

Ultimate cost of the projects is estimated at more than \$4 million, but the city is not asking immediate appropriations on that scale.

For the two biggest improvements the proposal will be for "moderate" county allotments to be supplemented in future years as plans are developed, City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson said.

The two are the widening of narrow sections of Willow Street between Long Beach Freeway and Bellflower Boulevard, and the extension of Studebaker Road from Garden Grove Boulevard to the proposed Second Street-Westminster Boulevard link.

A \$30,000 COUNTY allotment has been authorized in the current budget for advance engineering and possibly some right of way for the Willow Street improvement. The job is designed as a federal-aid project involving the cities of Long Beach and Signal Hill as well as the county.

Release of further county funds, with no amount specified, will be sought in a City Council resolution approved for drafting last week.

For the Studebaker Road extension Gilkerson recommended that the city agree to provide matching funds for the engineering design as a first step. This request will be set forth in the same resolution.

OTHER PROJECTS on the city's proposed county-aid list are:

Widening of Del Amo Boulevard between Cherry Avenue and Deebay Street in Lakewood County funds would go for widening and paving in unincorporated territory to match an improvement just completed in Long Beach.

Similar improvement of Cherry Avenue between Market and South Streets. Right-of-way acquisition as well as construction will be necessary in the unincorporated area.

Right-of-way acquisition for widening of Wardlow Road from Santa Fe Avenue to Alameda Street, also a joint city-county project.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1963
EDITORIAL PAGE B-2



PENSACOLA, Fla. — Pleasant reading as it may make at home, it's not my custom to go about the country taking raps at the places I visit. I'll leave that to certain sports writers, whose hyperbolic reports on their frequent wanderings give the impression that the whole country, except the spots where their newspapers are published, is a horrible mess.

Moreover this, my first visit to Florida, is too restricted to provide many authentic impressions. Our civilian group from California, on a Navy orientation cruise, had had only a day and a half at this place which, it has been pointed out to us, is at the extreme northwest corner of Florida and not typical of the state. And we have spent most of our time on a tight schedule on the base itself and at sea on the USS Lexington to observe flight training operations.

This is an old and sprawling military base, with buildings ranging from an ancient fort of gray brick to a beautiful \$350,000 just-completed red-brick chapel with rheostat-controlled lights and confession booths in the rear equipped with red lights over the doors that turn on automatically when the confessor drops to his knees.

In view of a recent court decision and the succeeding controversy, it is interesting—and gratifying to many of us—that one of the most modern and impressive facilities on this base is dedicated to the worship of God.

THE older officers' homes on the base are in the grand style of the Old South, the dignified architectural design including always generous enclosed verandas and a sun room on both floors.

With Capt. Bill Tanner of Los Alamitos Navy Station and some others of our party I went for a brief informal reception at the residence of Adm. Fitzhugh Lee, the C.O. of the Navy Training Command. He and the attractive Mrs. Lee offered us hospitality typical of both the Navy and the South, and it's hard to beat that.

Mrs. Lee took me into the sun room and showed me a framed facsimile of a memorandum Theodore Roosevelt wrote when he was assistant secretary of the Navy in 1893.

In it he noted that he had recently inspected a flying machine and he suggested it should be studied as to its potentialities for American military use. His brief and deeply prophetic comment was in his own handwriting, and it has most appropriately adorned the wall of that century-old mansion through one command after another.

PERHAPS the prominently reported recent Florida freeze had something to do with it—in fact, we were having another one today—but the general appearance of the landscape, on the base and elsewhere down here, is most unappealing.

Plantings are sparse and both the planted shrubs and the natives are scraggly and sad. As for ground cover, it appears that this has been left largely up to Mother Nature and that she has responded miserably. There is a lot of bare ground around the buildings and on the base generally, and occasional patches of grass appear to be unhealthy Bermuda, now in winter mourning.

These things are rather startling to people from a region where good landscaping is something of a fetish. Maybe they have too much water down here. Out there, where we have so little, we really make the most of it.

This tore a hole in my pants when I sat down to write. I'll be careful getting up.

State Starts 6 NROS Classes

Reserve officers in the Long Beach-Santa Ana area are eligible to enroll in one of six new courses to be started Thursday by Naval Reserve Officers School 11-4 on the lower campus of Long Beach State College.

Although the courses are maintained primarily to keep Naval Reserve officers combat ready, they are open to reserve officers of all branches of the armed services, according to Cmdr. Edward Hyka, USNR, administrative officer for NROS 11-4.

One of the new courses will be Oceanography 203. This class provides "a general overview of the science of oceanography including the study of the physical and chemical properties of sea water, the transmission of sound through water, marine sedimentation tides and tidal currents, and oceanic currents."

ANOTHER OF the new classes is Space Technology 250. It is an "orientation course into the magnitude of space, its possibilities relative to man and its relation to the national security."

Other courses to be offered include Logistics 302, Leadership 180A, Personal Administration 181, and Organization for National Security 301. The Terminal Island branch of NROS 11-4 will offer Oceanography for the new semester and the Santa Ana branch will sign up student officers for Space Technology.

COMPLETION of any one of the second semester courses is creditable for 12 promotion points and one retirement point for each session attended. Student officers attend weekly two hour sessions in civilian clothes. All classes are held Thursdays, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

NROS 11-4 is the largest Naval officer school in the Eleventh Naval District and currently serves upwards of 400 reserve officers. Additional information about the school can be obtained by calling GE 9-6015.

CAP Cadets Leadership Meeting Today

Cadet members of Squadron 93, Civil Air Patrol, will hold the sixth in the current series of leadership training conferences at 1:30 p.m. today in the Lafayette Hotel.

Cadet Harold Spanking, 3925 Oster Ave., will conduct the conference and speak on "The Responsibilities of the Non-Commissioned Officer." Spanking is C-Flight Commander of Squadron 93.

Church Mats Stolen Rubber mats worth \$60 were stolen from the entrances to St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Rd., police reported Saturday.

Traveler to Speak to L.B. Dinner Club

Baron Hans de Meiss-Tenfelz, world-wide traveler, will speak on the "Dark Continent" before members of the Long Beach Dinner Club in the Petroleum Club Wednesday night.

Toastmasters Name Five as Speakers

Gary Frost, Tony Holly, Bob O'Donnell, Bob Doty and Bob Krueger all will be speakers at a meeting of Gavel Club No. 11, Toastmasters International, Monday at 6:30 p.m. at 2951 Cherry Ave.

'WHERE FLEET GOES, WE'VE BEEN'

Wood Minesweepers Kill the Ship Killers

By BOB SANDERS
Minesweeping is a rough, tedious, muscle-straining, nerve-racking job.

Ask Lt. Cmdr. Thomas H. Wood, 12141 Amethyst Circle, Garden Grove. He is skipper of the minesweeper USS Endurance and he knows.

When the seas are rough the wooden 'sweepers' bob like corks as they slip over the tops of the waves rather than going through them.

When the currents are

running athwart the ship the sweeping cables twist around behind like large snakes, making it difficult to hold a course.

EVEN WHEN the seas are calm it is no easy job to get the heavy sweeping cable off the ship's stern and strung out in a long sweeping arc behind.

It is heavy work. It is frustrating work. But it must be done and done right if the harbors and channels are to be safe

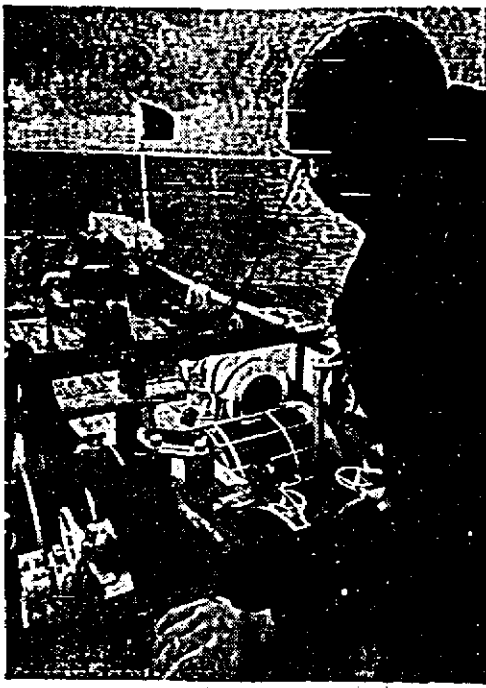
for the fleet in wartime. Cmdr. Wood knows this. And so does his crew of 65.

Minesweeping has changed radically since the days of World War II when practically all mines were moored to the bottom of the ocean and set to explode on contact with the ship's hull.

"THESE ARE fairly easy to handle these days," says Cmdr. Wood. "We can cut them loose by dragging a cable under them. When they bob to the surface we explode them with our 40-millimeter gun. Or sometimes with an M-1 rifle."

The Endurance skipper and his crew are more concerned these days with the new types of acoustical and magnetic type mines. "These are the toughies," he says. Acoustical mines are exploded by the sound of the ship's engines. They are planted on the ocean bottom by aircraft or submarine and must be exploded there. To do this the minesweeper lowers a large "hammer box" into the water which simulates the sound of almost any size of ship and at any speed.

MAGNETIC mines also lie on the ocean bottom but are exploded by the magnetic field of the ship passing over it. To get these monsters the minesweeper must drag a heavy cable, resembling a fire hose about five inches in diameter, along behind it. The cable is



SEAMAN RESTS HAND on 5-inch-thick cable used to detonate magnetic mines on the ocean bottom. White "pig" float is lowered, aft, with fins set to control its course and the depth of the cable which follows. Cable is charged with up to 7,000 volts, creating magnetic field similar to that around large steel ship.

charged with up to 7,000 volts of electricity which sets up a magnetic field resembling that of a large ship.

Getting this "mag cable" in the water and spread in the proper arc behind is not easy. First a large white float, called a "pig" is lowered on a steel cable. Attached behind the pig is a set of fins, called a "kite," which determines the course of the float and the depth of the cable.

Then comes the cable itself in several sections. First a single cable, then a smaller one. To this mass of hose electricians

attach their electrical equipment.

Several hundred feet of this cable must be played out from a house-high spool on the stern of the ship. A crew of from six to 15 crew men, under the direction of a minesweeping boatswain's mate, who is the "boss," play the cable out over large sets of rollers on the stern.

This is the heavy work. When it is over the officers and men of the Endurance feel like they have lived up to the motto of Mine Force, Pacific Fleet, "Where the fleet goes, we've been."



SUPERVISING MINESWEEPER operations aboard USS Endurance is Lt. Cmdr. Thomas H. Wood (standing), 12141 Amethyst Circle, Garden Grove.

Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary Elect Chiefs

Raymond E. Fisher has Pfund, conductress; Adalade Casper, guard; Gertrude Clarkson, three-year trustee; and Alice Dorr, secretary.

JFK Given Model of Venus Spacecraft
WASHINGTON (AP)—Among his souvenirs President Kennedy now has a small-scale model of Mariner II, the spacecraft that gave earth an electronic look at Venus and gave the United States one of its biggest space successes.

James E. Webb, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and other NASA officials presented it to Kennedy.

Sigworth Will Run for His Fifth Term

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Dwight C. Sigworth, MD., president of the Long Beach Board of Education and in his 16th year of service on the board, seeks re-election to a fifth four-year term at the April 5 election.

Dr. Sigworth, 3765 Weston Place, submits his candidacy on much the same platform he has used in previous successful campaigns, emphasizing his belief in good public schools as a vital part of America, and "I appreciate the opportunity to work for them."

HE STRESSES teaching of basic skills as "the very foundation of our educational program" and notes that schools of the Long Beach Unified School District have an outstanding record in the areas of scholarship and basic education and "our cost of education is among the lowest in the county."

"I further believe that the public schools must pass on to each succeeding generation our priceless American heritage of freedom. All boys and girls must learn their responsibilities as well as their rights in a free society."

Dr. Sigworth also stressed



DR. SIGWORTH Seeks Re-election

the importance of helping youth develop marketable skills and his belief that "our dedicated teachers — next to mother and dad — are the most important people in the lives of our youth. I want to continue as a member of this team."

HE SAID he takes particular pride in his part in building a program locally for handicapped youth. A resident of Long Beach

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ABBIE RENTS
...and sells, too

L.A. Firm Gets Jet Landing System Pact

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Lear Siegler, Inc. said it has received a contract for 20 automatic landing systems for

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, January 21, 1962

installation on the French Caravelle jetliner produced by Sud-Aviation. The cost of the systems was not disclosed.

The device enables jet aircraft to land automatically under limited weather conditions of a 100-foot ceiling and one-quarter mile visibility.



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8.95 complete with cut

Reg. 17.50. Take a bright look ahead... and be the prettier and wiser for it with our Push 'n' Place permanent and cut.

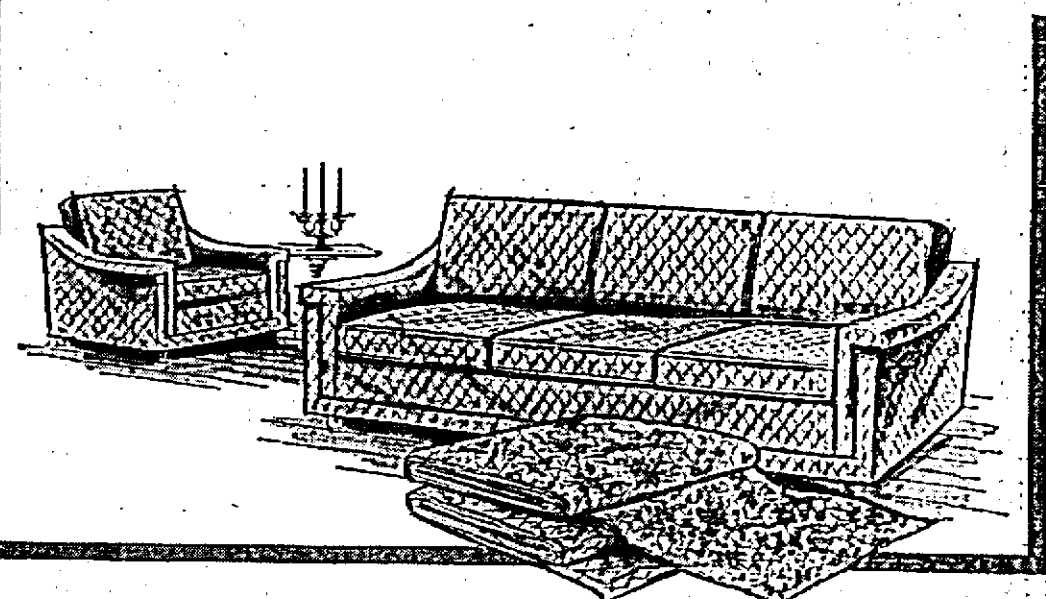
Now our permanent is specially priced for results that are beautifully behaved. Push 'n' Place cut alone, 2.50

May Co. Beauty Salon

Just use your Charge-plate

MAY CO
LAKEWOOD 3100 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-0111
SOUTH BAY Hawthorne at Artesia 370-2511

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LAKEWOOD SOUTH BAY



Sale-custom puff-quilted slip covers

39.99 STANDARD CHAIR **69.99** STANDARD SOFA

The fabric is quilted over polyurethane foam filling for that rich, luxury look and longer wear. Choice of traditional, provincial or scenic prints... and correlated solid colors.

Your fabric selection is cut, pin-fitted right in your home, made into superbly tailored slip covers in our custom workrooms... then expertly installed on your furniture. What easier way to transform your home at a nominal cost? may co. curtains and draperies.

nothing down, pay 6.00 month

Shop at home... dial ME 3-0111, EXT. 376 for our Lakewood store; or 370-2511, EXT. 273 for our South Bay Store. Our slip cover expert will call with samples... NO COST, OBLIGATION for this service.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
3100 Lakewood Blvd.
ME 3-0111

MAY CO. SOUTH BAY
Hawthorne at Artesia
370-2511

SHOP EVERY NIGHT TILL 9:30



IT TOOK 74 YEARS

Los Alamitos got new post office Saturday afternoon, first "permanent" home in its 74 years of service. Structure at 10932 Pine St. will be scene of diamond jubilee next year. Heading dedication program are, from left: Monte Inskeep of regional postal controller's office at San Francisco, who started in postal service at Cypress in 1938; Mrs. Blanche I. Dunn, postmaster; and Dale Kroesen, Los Alamitos publisher, who was master of ceremonies.

STARTS TOMORROW, MONDAY, SHOP 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

MAY CO

SEMI-ANNUAL HOME SALE

12 GREAT BUYS HIGHLIGHT OUR GIANT HOME SALE



reg. 239.00 4-pc. bumper sectional

199.00

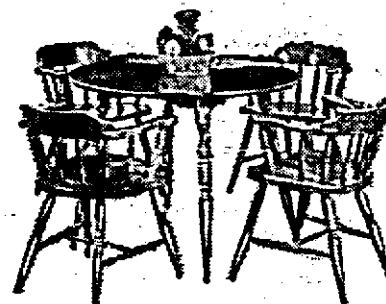
Save 40.00 and get the big one, including arm end, quarter turn center section, armless section and bumper, all cushions foam filled; back button tufted. Covered to your order in wide choice of fabrics and colors... for long satisfactory wear.



tall, elegant lingerie chest

69.95 reg. 89.95

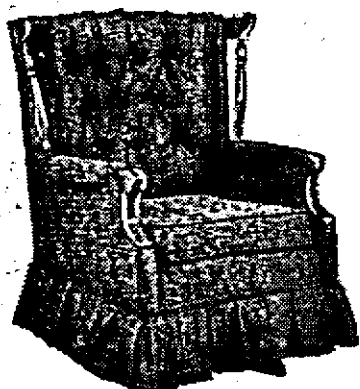
Save 20.00 on this graceful French Provincial design, with serpentine front, delicate detailing, six drawers. Hardwood in fruitwood finish or antique white; brass pulls.



5-pc. plastic top dinette

99.95 sold separately, 123.75

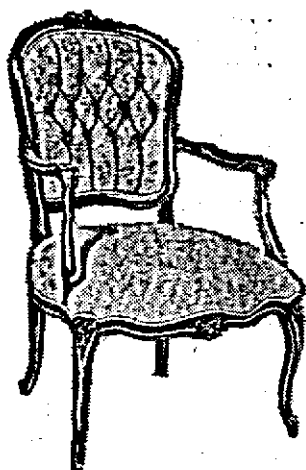
Save 23.80 on big 42" round ext. table with 12" leaf, four roomy captain's chairs with saddle seats. Well constructed of hardwood in Salem maple finish, with plastic top.



colonial swivel rocker

69.95 reg. 99.95

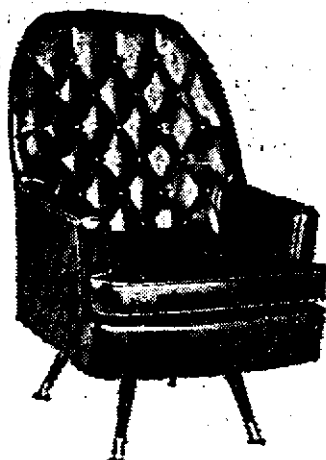
Save 30.00 on a swivel rocker that specializes in comfort. Thick foam seat cushion, Kapok filled crescent back — a real tension easer. Available in choice of prints or tweeds.



french bergere, 2 finishes

69.95 reg. 89.95

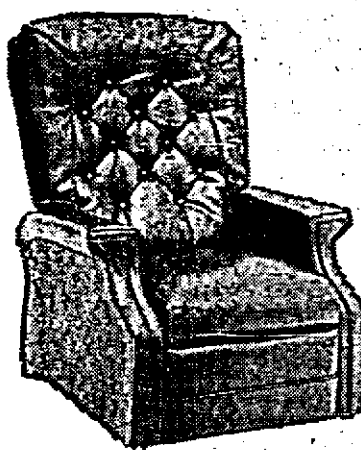
Save 20.00 on this May Co. exclusive, hardwood frame in white with gold color, or fruitwood finish. Damask in gold color, celadon, champagne, natural with gold color.



modern swivel rocker

59.95 reg. 79.95

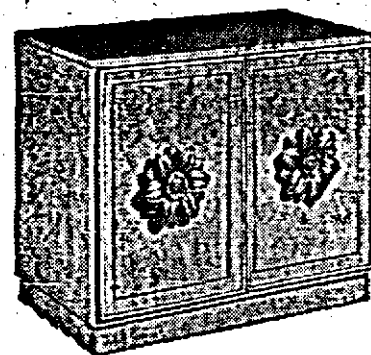
Save 20.00 on the smart modern one with plenty of built-in comfort. Sleek streamlined style, the cover soft pliant wipe-clean plastic in many colors. Swivels and rocks.



king size recliner-lounger

89.95 reg. 119.95

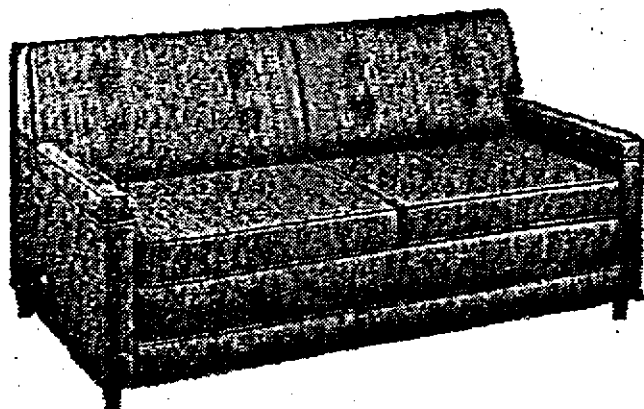
Save 30.00 on this great May Co. exclusive that has size, comfort, high back and low price. Foam filled arms, back seat, footrest, TV position, glove soft expanded plastic.



two-door console chest

69.95 reg. 99.95

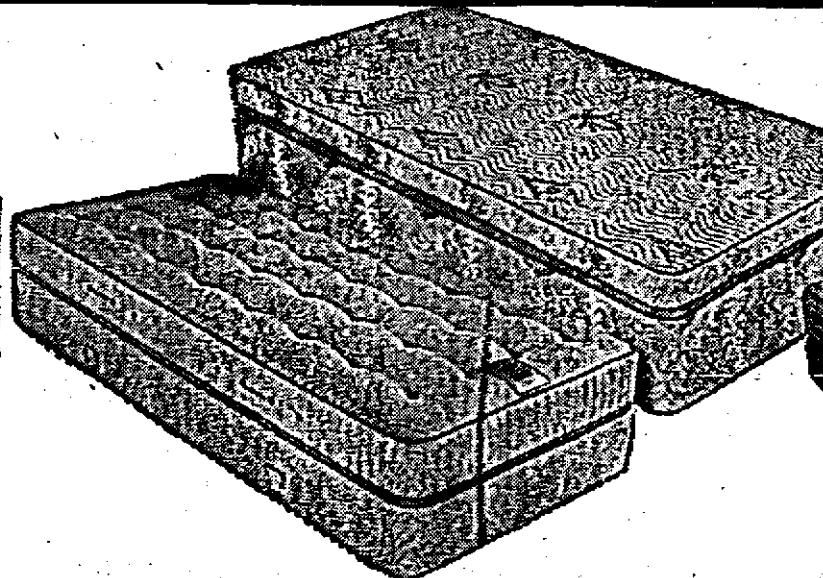
Save 30.00 on this beautiful screen piece with dramatic medallion door pulls in shining gold color. In antique white, or white with charcoal, citron or Spanish red doors.



simmons cap arm hide-a-bed

199.00 reg. 239.00

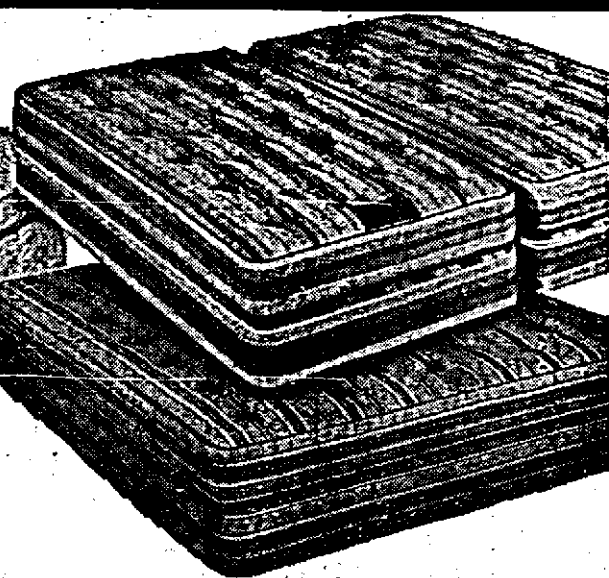
A smart, comfortable new design with foam seat cushions, full size innerspring mattress that sleeps two. On shepherd ball casters in front for easy moving. Toast, beige, sage or turquoise tweed. May Co. Furniture and Sleep Equipment



van vorst 510 coil mattress

28.95 twin or full

Mattress alone has 510 shape retaining coils in firm construction for extra comfort, longer wear. Well tailored in heavy duty striped ticking. Matching box spring, twin or full, **28.95**



englander quilted foam set

59.95 2-pc. set, twin or full

A really low price for this superb quality. Mattress is deep foam, resilient, buoyant, will not sag or break down. Set includes coordinated box spring. Both pieces in quilted print cover.

king size or 2 twin sets

97.00 your choice

Choose the big 6'x7' king size in firm construction... or 6-pc. twin set including 2 mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 all steel bed frames on nylon casters. One 3-pc. twin set available, **49.95** nothing down, up to 24 months to pay

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FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1963

SECTION C

See Classifications 173-176
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE
NEW CAR DIRECTORY

ALFA-ROMEO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peas Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1711	DODGE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Vernie Holmes, 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603 Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Sneely & Langford 431 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 1-4163 Widger-Goodwin Dodge 14900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-9081 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Dodge 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	METROPOLITAN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. GA 4-2111 Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001 ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545
AUSTIN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	ENGLISH FORD BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141	MORRIS LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414 (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton
AUSTIN-HEALEY LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	FALCON LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 3-1107 Hale Young Ford Co., 2441 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156 Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-3211 Los Altos Ford 434-8461	OLDSMOBILE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 6-9621 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey TO 2-1181 Leo R. R. 505 So. L. B. Blvd. NE 8-4111
BUICK LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick HE 7-2751; SP 5-8156 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141 Peas Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781	FIAT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peas Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781	PEUGEOT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
CADILLAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Kiddings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241	FORD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-3211 Hale Young Ford Co. 2441 E. Anaheim 434-8461 Los Altos Ford 2302 Bellflower Blvd. ME 3-1107 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount NE 2-7145 Glen Orgas Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton TO 7-2754 Hendley-Anderson Ford 1433 Alondra, Bellflower TE 5-8621 WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smoler Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	PLYMOUTH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 Ed Barber, 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131
CHEVROLET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421 Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5291 Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341 Fairwood Chevrolet 5259 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood ME 3-0781	FRONTIER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-3211 Hale Young Ford Co. 2441 E. Anaheim 434-8461 Los Altos Ford 2302 Bellflower Blvd. ME 3-1107 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount NE 2-7145 Glen Orgas Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton TO 7-2754 Hendley-Anderson Ford 1433 Alondra, Bellflower TE 5-8621 WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smoler Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	PONTIAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 Ed Barber, 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131
ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia UN 5-1276	HAWK LONG BEACH Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. HE 7-0751	RAMBLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. GA 4-2111 Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peas Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781 Don-A-Vee Rambler 15717 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Rambler Sales 462 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6646 ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT Bil Barnett Chevrolet Cesar Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. TO 7-1721 George Chevrolet 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower ME 6-5166 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	HILLMAN-SUNBEAM BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin 14900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-9081	RENAULT-DAUPHINE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
ORANGE COUNTY Edna Hopper Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove HE 2-4411; JE 4-2700	IMPERIAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131	SPRITE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414 (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Gledhill Chevrolet 304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington TE 4-3491	JAGUAR LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2754	STUDEBAKER — LARK LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414 (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton
CHRYSLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 Ed Barber, 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Mochart, Inc. NE 2-7171 1112 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131	JEEP LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dorsey Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560 Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001	TEMPEST LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salva Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac 17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1725
CITROEN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827	LANCER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Vernie Holmes, 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603 Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	THUNDERBIRD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 3-1107 Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-3211 Los Altos Ford 2302 Bellflower Blvd. HE 2-4961 Hale Young Ford 2441 E. Anaheim St. NE 2-7141
COMET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-4961 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17817 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761 Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141 Sachs & Sons 1515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey TO 1-0721 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 1-3577	LARK LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. HE 7-0751	TRIUMPH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-4156
CORVAIR LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421 Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5291 Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry GA 6-3341 Fairwood Chevrolet 5259 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood ME 3-0781 PARAMOUNT Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 6-5866	MERCEDES-BENZ LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	VALIANT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 Ed Barber, 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131
CORVETTE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421 Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry GA 6-3341 PARAMOUNT Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 6-5866	MERCURY LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-4961 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17817 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761 Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141 Sachs & Sons 1515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey TO 1-0721 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 1-3577	VOLVO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE Cabo Bros., 2201 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7001 Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Ed Barber's Volvo 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood JE 6-0222 Herb Friedlander Auto Sales 9625 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove TW 7-6811
DART LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Vernie Holmes, 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603 Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin Dodge 14900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-9081		VOLKSWAGEN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Latewood Motors TO 6-0741, SP 3-5351 1815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood HE 7-7489 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY Lee Carpenter 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton NE 8-0455 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendon Motors Pacific Coast Highway at Normandy TE 2-2624

BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

ADVANCE MOTORS 1740 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-3434	DE VILLE MOTORS 565 E. Anaheim HE 7-2731	RALPH KINCHLOE 2120 L.B. Blvd. GA 6-2517
C. BOB AUTREY 1570 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-4441	C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971	ROSCOE MOTORS 2295 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-2983
ANDERSON, L. A. 1842 E. Anaheim HE 7-8403	IMPORT USED CARS, 1115 L.B. BL, Cmp. NE 6-0885	RUSHING, BEN 850 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7424
BEST AUTO SALES 1401 E. 4th St. HE 6-4317	LLOYD C. PATTERSON, 2101 L.B. BL (L.B.) HE 6-4957	LES RUTLEDGE 1001 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7204
CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5550	MANNING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-7549	S. W. LEMON 2330 L.B. Blvd. GA 7-0555
C. L. BROOKS MOTORS, 1700 L.B. Blvd. HE 5-1471	W. F. McPHEETERS 1450 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-5407	WHEELER MOTORS 2259 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-0433
COTTER'S USED CARS, 2223 L.B. Blvd. GA 7-3555	NERO MOTORS 1700-A L.B. Blvd. HE 7-3706	WEIDELL USED CARS 1901 E. Anaheim HE 5-1777
COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7234	OSBORN'S 1990 Cherry GE 9-9379	WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC. 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 5-8918
COURTESY CAR CO., 801 E. Anaheim HE 6-2453		
CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2949		

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For additional information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 131 thru 143.

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
337 E. Plenty St.	GA 3-0561	North Long Beach
53 W. Home St.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
2 BEDROOMS		
222 Roycroft	GA 6-3903	Belmont Heights
179 Argonne Ave.	GE 4-7189	Belmont Shore
3852 Charlemagne	HA 5-1201	City College Area
2535 E. Esther	GE 9-8549	East Side
1900 Myrtle Ave.	GE 4-2848	East Side
40 Corinthian Walk	GE 4-0935	Naples-Marina
105 Siena Dr.	GE 1-8008	Naples-Marina
246 E. Bort St.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
432 Silva St.	ME 4-2530	North Long Beach
211 W. Heath St.	NE 9-5551	North Long Beach
2052 Raymond	HA 5-1207	Signal Hill
2755 Cospian	GA 6-3903	West Side
2025 Delta Ave.	GA 6-3903	West Side
2421 Delta Ave.	GA 4-9030	West Side
3340 Gale Ave.	GA 6-3903	West Side
3365 Gale Ave.	HE 7-1281	West Side
3408 Gale Ave.	GA 6-3903	West Side
2552 Webster	GA 7-3154	West Side
1358 W. 33rd St.	GA 6-3903	West Side
2363 Daisy Ave.	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
1932 Golden Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
3020 Maine Ave.	HE 6-9701	Wrigley
2 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
4260 Lime Ave.	HE 6-9701	Bixby Knolls
253 E. 69th Way	GA 4-1288	North Long Beach
6037 Walnut Ave.	TO 7-2707	North Long Beach
3 BEDROOMS		
616 Roycroft	GE 4-0935	Belmont Heights
3943 Cherry Ave.	HE 7-1281	Bixby Area
1130 Marcellus St.	HE 5-4858	Bixby Knolls
1936 E. Hill St.	HE 5-6903	Downtown
3840 E. 11th St.	GA 6-3903	East Side
1540 Obispo Ave.		East Side
10082 Flanner St.	LE 9-7010	Garden Grove
3432 Roxanne	GE 3-4943	Lakewood
6725 El Carmen	HA 9-5928	Lakewood Plaza
3108 Shipway Ave.	HE 9-8802	Lakewood Plaza
5249 Eagle	GE 9-2323	Los Altos
6260 Fairbrook	GE 4-1460	Los Altos
1614 Petaluma	GE 9-2191	Los Altos
1116 E. 67th St.	422-6089	North Long Beach
31 W. Adams St.	GA 4-8523	North Long Beach
3532 Thor	GE 1-5695	Rossmore
1728 Crestview	GE 9-8204	Seal Beach
2068 St. Louis	GA 4-7604	Signal Hill
311 Peralta		State College Area
3400 Gale Ave.	GA 6-3903	West Side
3548 Eucalyptus	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
9603 Arkansas	TO 7-2707	Bellflower
13713 McNab	TO 6-3718	Bellflower
6721 Marietta Ave.	TW 7-1721	Garden Grove
3503 Lees Ave.	GE 9-2323	Lakewood Area
2341 Bellflower Blvd.	HE 7-8356	Los Altos
640 Coolidge	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach
142 W. Forhan	GA 2-5505	North Long Beach
3152 Walker Lee Dr.	HE 2-8921	Rossmore
4 BEDROOMS		
860 Mar Vista	GE 0-1826	Seal Beach
6821 Septima	GE 1-5407	State College Area
DUPLEX		
3090 Fashion Ave.	HA 1-8481	West Side
HOMES WITH POOLS		
4388 Boyer	GA 6-5935	Bixby Area
2115 Lees		Lakewood Plaza
2825 Nipomo	GA 2-1794	Lakewood Plaza
2218 Knoxville Ave.	431-9769	Los Altos
INCOME PROPERTY		
1767 Gladys	HE 6-7669	Circle Area
741-43 Gladys	GE 4-0935	East Side
6111 Linden Ave.	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach

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 2524 Downey Ave., Paramount.

TV TECHNICIAN
 Color experience necessary.
 Bench work only. TE 3-4092.

EXP. LOAN OFFICER
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APPLIANCE REPAIRMAN
 Installer, exp. exp. Husky only.

BOY. 3 yrs. Larry, 104-3748.
 FOR SAX PLAYER FOR ROCK
 ROLL BAND. Must be able to
 hit & take lead parts. ME 2-2633
 PEPPER, service station attendant.
 1964 & part time. Bloomfield &
 Norbert, Norwalk area.
 RUBBER—Master. 70%. Sober. Old-
 er OK. 2537 Santa Fe. L.A.
 BARBER — SHORT HOURS
 1430 Paramount Blvd.
 RUBBER or lady — part time.
 1.40 & 11.35. 3072 CHERRY.
 Wanted (Men) 26

YOUNG MEN

following jobs, full time

TENDANTS
N MEN
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OPPORTUNITIES
5 DAY — 40-HOUR WEEK
AND NEW FACILITIES
BENEFITS
 Liberal Retirement Plan
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 in confidence.

REX L. HODGES REALTY CO.

REQUIREMENTS:
A "Burning Desire" to build a lifelong career.
A Real Estate License or willing to enroll in a license preparatory school.
Willingness to devote full time.
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BENEFITS:
Formalized Company financed "on the job" training.
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36 weeks of proven "know how" to pass on to you.
Grading into Management or Specialized Fields.
Average Salesman earning average \$1600 per month.
14 Offices offering city-wide coverage.
\$109,000 Annual Advertising Budget.
Growing Firm expanding horizontally and vertically.
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Referrals from 71,000 previous customers.
For Personal, Confidential Interview
Call **JACK PARKER, Training Director**
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450 LONG BEACH
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All applications kept

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IN MEN
TALLERS
TALLERS**

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IN BEL SHORE SQ. OF 2ND

Extra Large Mickey furnished - 299
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1. 2-Bedrm/1 Bath, 1-B. Bar, \$125
FURN. APts. CHILDREN OK
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NEW DELUXE
1-Bedrm. Furn. \$100 MO.
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Built-in kitchen, 100 sq. ft. area.
new carpeted & glazed. heated
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LARGE 2-BEDROOM
NEWLY FURN. & REDEC.
\$150 w/gar. \$140 without
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 3-bedrm., 2 bath deluxe, bit-in
 carport & carpeted, drapes,
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 marble pullmans. \$140. - \$225.
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Furn. or Unfurn. Apts.

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Luxury Living Bel. Hgts.
Near Ocean, transportation +
shopping. Lge 3-br. Natural forest,
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You'll really like this swinging
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Upper, kitchen, bath, living rm.
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Sundek, heated pool, underground
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 37-48 R.E., w/ new carpet, dining
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393 and 404 turn Adults with
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2-BR. Very attrac. Newly decorated,
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Newer 1 & 2 BR. Apts. Child OK.

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Newer deluxe. Large wardrobe.
Near ocean. 2735 E. Broadway.

STAIRS wood corner unit, back-
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\$30 mo. Utilities paid.
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DLOREO—3 Room Apartment, 855.
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 2 bdrms, 1 fam. rnt. 3 bdrms. Pack
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bedrm. 1 1/2 bath, on level, 2nd
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152 LOTS IN BEL. SHORE
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Joining from a lovely "Charm"
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 4 bedrooms & family rm. with fire-
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NEW 3BR., 2 ba. home, LBR.
FIRE GR., BEAUTIFUL YARD.
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3-story Cape Cod - wood
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 In large R2 lot. Owner takes
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of interior, weather, whitewalls,
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RENAULT \$499
newest value low com-
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'57 DKW—\$299
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VOLVO, 1974, 4 door, 1000 cc. \$1728
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Financing Available
on all cars. 10% down. 12% int.
on financed cars. R.H.M. B.C.

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REARWHEEL, Pay \$10.00 & ensure
monthly of \$3.00 for 36 mos.
SAC. Call Finance Mgr. LO 3-2624
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We have purchased the stock
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	Lot	Price
3 Sprites	\$2190	\$1750
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Sport & Sport Cars 174

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58-'59-'60-'61 & '62
and 4-Door Sedans
3 and 4-Speed
Transmissions

AIL New Car Trade-ins
In Top-Condition
Priced From

\$695

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"SEE DON-A-VEE
FOR YOUR '63"
(RAMBLER—THAT IS)
DON-A-VEE RAMBLER
15737 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
BELLFLOWER TO 7-7256
The Outstanding Rambler
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• GALAXIES • T-BIRDS
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SAVE UP TO **\$1500**

4 1/2% FINANCING AVAILABLE

Thunderbird Headquarters
• ALL COLORS • STYLES • EQUIPMENT
SPECIAL THIS WEEK!!
BRAND NEW T-BIRDS

Equipped with air conditioning, power windows,
power steering, power seats, power brakes, radio,
heater, Cruise-O-Matic, whitewall tires, tinted glass,
wheel covers, side mirror.

\$4399

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OF**

**1963
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**ALL BODY STYLES
WE'RE DEALING NOW!**

SPECIAL PURCHASE
From Factory on
1962 FORDS
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SPORT COUPES
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**LEASE A
1963 FORD NOW!**
See Us Now for the Best Lease Deal on
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OPEN GA 6-3311 OPEN
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CHEVROLET'S
MID-
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USED CAR
CLEARANCE**

'60 CORVAIR
Stock, Radio and heater.
\$1099

'61 MONZA
Radio and heater.
\$1899

'56 CHEVROLET
SEL AIR SPORT COUPE
V-8 automatic, radio, heater.
\$699

'62 Volkswagen
Radio and heater.
\$1999

'59 PONTIAC
Bonneville Coupe
V-8 automatic, power steering,
radio, heater and heater.
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'55 CADILLAC
COUPE
V-8 automatic, radio, heater
and air conditioning.
\$699

'53 CHEVROLET
Radio and heater, Transcorte
Special.
\$199

'57 FORD
STATION WAGON
4-door, V-8, automatic, radio
and heater.
\$499

'60 T-BIRD
HARDTOP
V-8 automatic, power steering,
radio, heater and air con-
ditioning.
\$2199

'54 FORD
STATION WAGON
4-door, V-8, radio, heater.
\$199

'56 FORD
4-DOOR HARDTOP
Victoria, V-8 automatic, radio
and heater.
\$399

'59 CHEVROLET
COUPE
V-8 automatic, radio, heater.
\$1299

'58 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR
Automatic, radio and heater.
\$699

'57 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR
V-8 automatic, radio, heater.
\$899

'57 FORD
HARDTOP COUPE
V-8, stock, radio and heater.
\$699

'56 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR STATION WAGON
V-8, stock.
\$699

'56 CHEVROLET
PANEL TRUCK
\$599

'60 MERCURY
FAIRLANE HARDTOP
V-8, stock, radio, heater, power
steering, radio and heater.
\$1999

'54 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR WAGON
Transportation Special
\$299

'59 CHEVROLET
2 IMPALA COUPE
Convertible, V-8, automatic,
power steering, radio, heater.
\$1499

**Parkwood
Chevrolet**

5059

Lakewood Blvd.

Across From May Co.

ME 3-0781

Open Evenings
OPEN SUNDAYS

1963 CHEVROLETS

IMPALA SPORT CPES.—STATION WAGONS
CONVERTIBLES—CORVAIRS—MONZAS—
CHEVY II'S

FOR AS LITTLE AS

\$11.05
PER WEEK

FOR 36 MONTHS
With Normal Down—On Approved Credit

1962 CHEVROLETS

DEMONSTRATORS—EXECUTIVE CARS—
COMPANY CARS AND USED
UP TO

\$1000.00
DISCOUNTS

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STATION WAGONS

All With Automatic Transmissions and
Power Steering. Some With Air Conditioning.

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

**EVEN IF YOU HAVE
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Come In and Let Us Show You
How We Can Put You in a Fine
Automobile Right Now—Today

CLEAN SWEEP SALE USED CAR SALE

'56 OLDS
Chevrolet, Radio,
heater, auto.
steering, power
steering.
\$2299

'53 CHEVROLET
Chevy II Sport
Coupe, Radio,
heater, auto.
steering, power
steering.
\$1999

'56 FORD
VICTORIA
2-DR. HARDTOP
Radio, heater,
automatic.
\$499

'57 CHEV.
2-Door Sedan
\$699

'58 CHEVROLET
Impala Sport
Coupe, Radio,
heater, auto.
steering, power
steering.
\$1499

'55 CHEV.
4-Door Sedan
Radio, Heater,
Auto. Trans.
\$599

'54 CHEV.
4-Door Sedan
\$299

'56 DODGE
4-Door Sedan
Radio, heater,
auto. steering,
power steering.
\$1299

'53 BUICK
2-Door Riviera
Super Coupe
\$199

'57 FORD
Station Wagon
Auto. Trans.,
Power Steering
\$499

'59 CHEVROLET
Chevy II Sport
Coupe, Radio,
heater, auto.
steering, power
steering.
\$1499

'54 DeSoto
Station Wagon
\$399

'56 PONTIAC
Bonneville Coupe
V-8, automatic,
power steering,
radio, heater.
\$1199

'55 MERCURY
2-Door Sedan
Radio, Heater,
3-Speed Trans.
\$299

'56 PONTIAC
Bonneville Coupe
V-8, automatic,
power steering,
radio, heater.
\$1199

'56 VALIANT
V-200
Stock No. 1111
\$1199

**OPEN SUNDAYS
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE**
**GEORGE
CHEVROLET**
17150 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
BELLFLOWER TO 7-1721 WA 5-2251



1962 TEMPEST
4-DOOR SEDAN
STOCK NO. 4407

\$1495

LAST CHANCE FOR
1962 SAVINGS!

Top O' The Trade-ins

'58 Plymouth \$495
BELVEDERE HARDTOP
Stock No. 6622.

'59 Rambler \$695
SUPER 4-DOOR
Automatic transmission, radio, heat-
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'61 Rambler \$1095
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Radio, heater, whitewall
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6122.

'59 Pontiac \$1295
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6112.

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4-DOOR
Radio, heater, whitewall
tires. Stock No. 6122.

'60 Chevrolet \$1395
Browl, 4-dr. St. Wgn.
WAGON BUY AT THE FORD
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'59 Pontiac \$1395
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whitewall tires. Stock No.
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Automatic transmission, heat-
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'61 Mercury \$1695
MONTEREY CONVERT.
Hydro-Matic, radio, heater,
power steering, whitewall
tires. Stock No. 6122.

'60 Buick \$1995
HARDTOP
Hydro-Matic, radio, heater,
power steering, power win-
dows, air conditioning. Stock
No. 6122.

'61 Olds \$2395
SUPER '61 HARDTOP
Hydro-Matic, radio, heater,
power steering, whitewall
tires. Stock No. 6122.

'62 Pontiac \$2895
Bonneville COUPE
Hydro-Matic, radio, heater,
power steering, whitewall
tires. Stock No. 6122.

**Mike
SALTA
PONTIAC**

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HE 7-4111

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INCLUDING SUNDAYS



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**1963
RAMBLER**
AMBASSADOR
V-8 CLUB SEDAN



\$2776

\$45.14 FULLY
MO. FACTORY
EQUIPPED
AFTER DOWN PAYMENT Stock #5142

USED CAR SPECIALS!

'61 Grand Prix
PONTIAC
Red with white interior,
radio, heater, power
steering, bucket seats.
Stock #1714

\$3695

'59
VOLVO
Radio, heater, 4 speed.
Stock No. 1772

\$595

'59
Oldsmobile
Full conversion, all
weather. Stock No.
1772

\$1895

'59
CHRYSLER
New York
Full conversion, all
weather. Stock No.
1772

\$995

'59
FORD
Custom Sedan
A real buy. Stock No.
1772

\$595

'59
Chevrolet
You condition, you
want this one.
Stock No. 1772

\$995

'56
Oldsmobile
4-Door Sedan—98
Equipped.

\$195

'59
FORD
Truck
Stock No. 1772

\$195

'57
MERCURY
Monterey Hardtop
A real nice automo-
bile. Stock No. 1772.

\$495

'58
PLYMOUTH
Fury Sport Coupe
Stock No. 1772

\$1095

'61
Oldsmobile
88 Hardtop Coupe
Automatic power
steering, radio, heater,
whitewall tires. Stock No.
1772

\$2095

'59
Studebaker
Sedan
Radio, heater, white-
wall tires. Stock No.
1772

\$595

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A HUG FROM BERNSTEIN

Pianist, 16, Turns Down Tour Offers

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—After 16-year-old Andre Watts played Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Flat last week on the New York Philharmonic Young Peoples' Concert, conductor Leonard Bernstein rushed up to him and embraced him triumphantly.

Some critics ranked Andre's playing favorably with an artist of Van Cliburn's stature.

How did all this come about, and how has it affected Andre?

ANDRE, lanky and sensitive-looking behind horn-rimmed glasses, pondered the question as he stood near the chair of his Hungarian-born mother in their modest home in Philadelphia's western section.

"I really feel the need for more development, he said. I'm aware of a lot of things that need learning, especially about Bach."

Blonde Mrs. Matits, who is much shorter than her son, nodded agreement. Mrs. Watts produced two glowing telegrams from concert managers offering immediate contracts. Andre said there was nothing he wanted more than to be a professional concert player.

"But not yet," said Mrs. Watts. To this Andre nodded earnestly.

Andre's father, Herman, is a regular Army soldier stationed at present in Washington. Andre was born in Germany, when his father was stationed there. He still speaks German fluently, does well in school in other languages and receives encouragement in languages from his mother, who speaks five herself.

At the Lincoln Prep School, where Andre is completing high school, a secretary recalled that he had quietly requested postponement of his mid-term exams to "try out" for something.

"He had played in the assembly once," she recalled, "but little did we dream of the kind of talent Andre really has. He's always so modest and quiet about everything."

The "try-out," of course, was for the Bernstein concert, which was televised nationally.

ANDRE'S PRESENT teacher at the Philadelphia Academy of Music is Genia Robinov. She is enthusiastic about his promise.

"He has unusually large hands, and he plays music of all periods with a great relaxation," she says.

How does Andre appraise himself as a pianist?

"I feel loose most of the time," he says, "and I'm not exercise-prone. If my fingers feel stiff, a few études get them limbered up. Then I practice three or four hours a day—that seems to be what I need."

ANDRE HAS APPEARED three times with the Philadelphia Orchestra, one of the world's greatest—in a regular children's concert, a junior student concert and the summer children's concert at Robin Hood Dell. There also have been several performances with local ensembles and an appearance on the local television program of the Philadelphia Orchestra's famed concertmaster, Anshel Brusilov.

Andre's first solo piano program here, however, will be this coming Wednesday. He is to play compositions from every major period of piano music at the Philadelphia Musical Academy auditorium.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	From	Due to Sail	For
Albatross (Maid)	San Francisco	Jan. 25, 10:00 a.m.	San Francisco
Albatross (Maid)	San Francisco	Jan. 25, 10:00 a.m.	San Francisco
Albatross (Maid)	San Francisco	Jan. 25, 10:00 a.m.	San Francisco
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Albatross (Maid)	San Francisco	Jan. 25, 10:00 a.m.	San Francisco
Albatross (Maid)	San Francisco	Jan. 25, 10:00 a.m.	San Francisco

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Due to Sail	For
Albatross (Maid)	San Francisco	Jan. 25, 10:00 a.m.	San Francisco
Albatross (Maid)	San Francisco	Jan. 25, 10:00 a.m.	San Francisco
Albatross (Maid)	San Francisco	Jan. 25, 10:00 a.m.	San Francisco
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Albatross (Maid)	San Francisco	Jan. 25, 10:00 a.m.	San Francisco
Albatross (Maid)	San Francisco	Jan. 25, 10:00 a.m.	San Francisco

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Today's forecast is a good one for Aries. You will find that you are in a position to do a great deal of good for others. You will find that you are in a position to do a great deal of good for others.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Excitement, activity, and a desire to do good for others.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Today's forecast is a good one for Taurus. You will find that you are in a position to do a great deal of good for others. You will find that you are in a position to do a great deal of good for others.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Excitement, activity, and a desire to do good for others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Today's forecast is a good one for Gemini. You will find that you are in a position to do a great deal of good for others. You will find that you are in a position to do a great deal of good for others.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Excitement, activity, and a desire to do good for others.

CANCER (June 21 to July 20): Today's forecast is a good one for Cancer. You will find that you are in a position to do a great deal of good for others. You will find that you are in a position to do a great deal of good for others.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Excitement, activity, and a desire to do good for others.

LEO (July 21 to Aug. 20): Today's forecast is a good one for Leo. You will find that you are in a position to do a great deal of good for others. You will find that you are in a position to do a great deal of good for others.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Excitement, activity, and a desire to do good for others.

VIRGO (Aug. 21 to Sept. 20): Today's forecast is a good one for Virgo. You will find that you are in a position to do a great deal of good for others. You will find that you are in a position to do a great deal of good for others.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Excitement, activity, and a desire to do good for others.

LIBRA (Sept. 21 to Oct. 20): Today's forecast is a good one for Libra. You will find that you are in a position to do a great deal of good for others. You will find that you are in a position to do a great deal of good for others.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Excitement, activity, and a desire to do good for others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21 to Nov. 20): Today's forecast is a good one for Scorpio. You will find that you are in a position to do a great deal of good for others. You will find that you are in a position to do a great deal of good for others.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Excitement, activity, and a desire to do good for others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21 to Dec. 20): Today's forecast is a good one for Sagittarius. You will find that you are in a position to do a great deal of good for others. You will find that you are in a position to do a great deal of good for others.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Excitement, activity, and a desire to do good for others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21 to Jan. 20): Today's forecast is a good one for Capricorn. You will find that you are in a position to do a great deal of good for others. You will find that you are in a position to do a great deal of good for others.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Excitement, activity, and a desire to do good for others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 20): Today's forecast is a good one for Aquarius. You will find that you are in a position to do a great deal of good for others. You will find that you are in a position to do a great deal of good for others.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Excitement, activity, and a desire to do good for others.

PISCES (Feb. 21 to Mar. 20): Today's forecast is a good one for Pisces. You will find that you are in a position to do a great deal of good for others. You will find that you are in a position to do a great deal of good for others.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Excitement, activity, and a desire to do good for others.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY...

Pre-Dawn Raidings Opposed

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Assemblyman Robert W. Crown, D-Alameda, said Saturday he plans to introduce legislation prohibiting early morning raids at the homes of suspected welfare chiselers.

Crown, chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, said his measure would not hamper law enforcement of the Aid to Needy Children program.

"Any time law enforcement officials suspect that California's laws are being violated, they are free to seek a search warrant and make a legal investigation," he said.

THE LEGISLATOR'S proposals were supported in a Welfare Study Commission report which said such raids are of doubtful value in criminal prosecution.

"For every productive night call, a large number of honest recipients are unnecessarily and unfairly harassed," the study said.

Crown said his measure would not put an end to day-time inspections of county welfare officials checking on care given children.

Pre-dawn raids, he said, "destroy the very security we hope to promote" in the Aid to Needy Children program. Several fraud suspects recently were arrested in nighttime raids in Crown's county.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Report from Vice (Cal.) Band Booster Association.

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Anything Is Quotable for the Fans

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The other day a youngster on a Los Angeles high school paper put a call through to Tony Curtis' office at Universal. Curtis, himself answered the phone.

The flabbergasted youth asked Tony to comment on recent rumors of his impending marriage to Christine Kaufman.

"I'm sorry, but no comment," said Curtis affably.

The teen-ager, still staggering with surprise, said: "Gee, thank you so very much, Mr. Curtis. But are you sure it's all right to quote you?"

"I'm sorry, but no comment," said Curtis affably.

The teen-ager, still staggering with surprise, said: "Gee, thank you so very much, Mr. Curtis. But are you sure it's all right to quote you?"

"I'm sorry, but no comment," said Curtis affably.

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How to Make Ordinary Guy Great Lover

LONDON (UP)—A British authority on etiquette came up Saturday with a formula:

"If a woman wants to make the ordinary man into a wonderful lover she must praise him continually, showing him how to satisfy her, letting him realize how splendidly he fulfills her dreams."

The advice is in a pamphlet called "Etiquette Handbook," written by author Barbara Cartland. She is the mother of the countess of Dartmouth, and in private life Mrs. Alexander McCordquale.

Ventura School for Girls to Be Sold at Auction

SACRAMENTO (UP)—If you will be sold by auction through sealed bids to be submitted before Jan. 30. Bids should be submitted to the department's Property Acquisition Division, 1103 O St., Sacramento.

The former site of the California Youth Authority's Ventura school for delinquent girls is on the block.

Occupying 122 acres two miles from downtown Ventura in the lovely Ventura River Valley, the school has 16 buildings and could be used for a private school or a retreat.

Ventura realtors say the site is worth a large sum. It, Wednesday and Thursday.

France Boycotts Coal Trade Talks

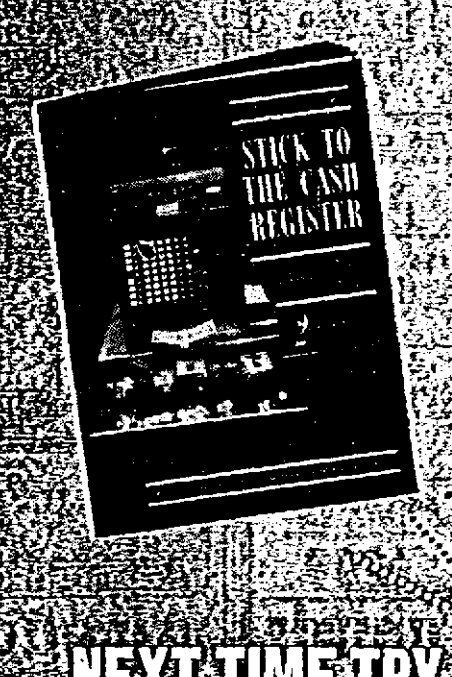
LUXEMBOURG (UP)—France will boycott the six-nation European coal and steel pool committee discussions on British membership until the Brussels negotiations on British entry into the European Common Market resume Jan. 28, informed sources said Saturday.

Coal and steel pool sources held little hope for a successful conclusion of the talks on British membership unless Britain was admitted into the Common Market. The same nations belong to the coal and steel community as belong to the Common Market.

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NEXT TIME TRY COLOR

Independent Press-Telegram

Baby in Collision Caught by Motorist

ADELAIDE, Australia (UP)—Australian motorist G. Tee was glad he had the top down Saturday on his old touring car. It enabled him to make a perfect catch of Raymond Wyatt.

Raymond is a year-old baby who was flying out the open window of another car in a collision. He landed in Tee's arms. The surprised motorist broke an arm, as did Raymond's mother, Mrs. Gloria Wyatt, 20, but Raymond was unhurt.

HOUSES TO BE USED AS CLASSROOMS

Nine houses in South Shores Development, Huntington Beach, have been given over to school system for classroom use. From left in photo; Kenneth W. Koll, developer; Mrs. R. H. Musolf, Fountain Valley P.T.A. president; and Dale Stuard, of Fountain Valley School Board, discuss efforts to relieve crowded classrooms in area schools. Koll also is providing 10 acres for construction of three schools.



Point Spread Is Name of Game

By LEO H. PETERSEN

NEW YORK (UPI)—It isn't so much whether you win or lose any longer; it's how you play the point spread. That's the thing the gamblers—amateur and professional—are interested in these days and the stakes have become monumental. From penny ante private wagers among friends, gambling on sports has grown into an annual business estimated at \$50 billion by Rep. Paul Fino, (R., N.Y.).

The point spread is the reason for the vast growth. Most of that money is not bet on teams to win or lose. It's bet on a team to win by a certain number of points or a team to lose by a given number of points.

That's why:

—Thousands in Yankee Stadium packed with 64,892 freezing persons howled for the New York Giants to score

a touchdown in the dying seconds of their championship game against the Green Bay Packers last month although victory was out of the Giants' reach.

—Fans in Madison Square Garden vigorously booed Bob Cousy of the professional basketball champion Boston Celtics when he dribbled away the closing seconds of a game which the Celtics already had safely won.

—Book makers in New York and Boston took the Packers off the betting boards after heavy betting gamblers beat the point spread on their games on successive Sundays.

The point spread is the name of the game all right and it's bred a new type of fan who isn't concerned with victory or defeat for a team, only the point margin by which each team wins or loses.

So those who cheered for a last minute Giant touchdown were giving vocal support for the bets they had

made on the Giants—not to win, but to lose by not less than six and a half points.

That was the point spread.

The Packers, in the gathering dusk of that December Sunday afternoon, had just kicked a field goal to put the game on ice, 16-7, with only one minute and 50 seconds remaining. But when the Giants took the ensuing kickoff on their 27-yard line, you would think from the cheers which rent the frosty stadium that the Giants had a final drive for victory.

That wasn't the case. Those cheering thousands who had bet on the Giants would have won a pot full of money if they had scored on that final march. It was stopped seven yards short of the goal line by the final gun.

THE SITUATION WAS SIMILAR in that basketball game. The Celtics, 11 point betting favorites, were leading 125-115 over the New York Knickerbockers with 20 seconds to go. Cousy got the ball and dribbled away those remaining seconds as the Garden shook with boos from those who had put their money on the Celtics to win by more than 11 points.

"I don't know why they were booing," said Cousy later. When told, he shrugged:

"I never pay any attention to the point spread."

But the fans—and the book makers—do.

The latter took the Packers off the board—refused to accept any more bets on them—after the Packers beat the Detroit Lions and Minnesota Vikings on successive Sundays in October. (See "Once Over Lightly," Cols. 1-2).

BETTING ON SPORTS TODAY is a fair cry from the old days. Then you simply bet on a team to win, regardless of the victory margin. Of course, there were odds—just as there still are in some sports such as the major league baseball pennant races and boxing.

Now in football, basketball, baseball and hockey, it's the point spread which governs gambling. It works like this:

Team A is a seven-point favorite over team B. If you bet on team A and it wins by eight points or more, you win; if it wins by less than seven points, you lose; if it wins by exactly seven points, there is no bet and you get your money back.

However, if you bet with a bookie, you have to lay odds. No matter which way you go—on team A to win by more than seven points or team B to lose by less than seven—you have to lay \$11 to win \$10.

Because they are sure of getting their "take" from that odds percentage, the bookies are the last person in the world who want to see a game fixed—unless they are in on it.

The point spreads are set by a central headquarters, which shift from city to city. During the last season, the football and basketball spreads were set in Milwaukee and Houston—it used to be in St. Louis and Minneapolis. In baseball, the spread was set in New York and Louisville—it used to be in St. Louis.

In the baseball point spread, the betting is based on runs scored. A team is favored by so many runs and that's what you have to spot the opposing team if you want to bet on the favorite. If you bet on the underdog, you are spotted that number of runs.

THE POINT SPREAD FIRST CAME in the public eye as the new way of sports betting life in the college basketball scandals. On the theory that they were really not throwing games, just cutting down the margin they could win by, many college basketball players became "point shavers."

All told, 49 players from 22 colleges in 51 cities and 21 states were involved in the most recent college basketball scandal. Earlier this month, Jack Molinas, an attorney who was a star basketball player himself, was found guilty as a master fixer of 25 games.

Now a lot of suspicious glances are being cast at the National Football League. Commissioner Pete Rozelle admits that players on the Lions and Chicago Bears, among others, have been questioned concerning their associations with what Rozelle calls "known undesirables."

Thus far, there has been considerable smoke, but no fire.

It is to be remembered, however, that that is the way the college basketball scandals began.

A Senate investigations subcommittee is conducting a preliminary study into possible point-shaving and fixes in sports.

Whatever it, or the continuing investigation by Rozelle, develops, one thing is certain:

The point spread is the backbone of the big sports gambling industry.



BOB COUSY
Why the Booing?

BRAKELESS 500 FINISH NOW ILLEGAL

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Parnelli Jones' brakeless finish in the 1962 Indianapolis 500-mile auto race was ruled illegal in future U.S. Auto Club contests by its board of directors Saturday.

The board ruled that any driver whose brakes fail must stop for repairs after it accepted views of several mechanics that requiring two independent brake systems on each car would be impractical.

Jones, first driver to hit 150 miles an hour in the speedway qualifications, was running away from the field last year when a brake line was worn through and spilled hydraulic fluid. He failed completely in one effort to stop at the pits and a crewman made himself a human anchor on another stop. Jones, of Torrance, Calif., finally finished seventh.

Stock Cars in 500-Mile Grind Today

RIVERSIDE (AP)—Billy Wade of Houston, Tex., rode a chilly tail wind to victory in the 25-lap qualifying stock car race at Riverside Raceway Saturday.

Wade, 23, will start in 21st position in today's 500-mile road race here.

He piloted his 1963 Dodge around the course in 47 minutes at an average speed of 86.170 miles per hour.

Marvin Porter of Lakewood, was second in a 1963 Ford. Third was Sal Tovel of Chicago in another 1963 Ford, and Don Noel of Arleta, Calif., was fourth in a 1962 Ford.

In pole position today will be Paul Goldsmith of St. Clair Shores, Mich., driving a 1963 Pontiac.

Forty-four late model stock cars will battle for top money in the race around the twisting 2.7-mile course.

Wade, who started in pole position in a field of 23, hit as high as 141.06 mph on the track's mile-long straightaway. He collected \$750 for first place in the race.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Bookies Didn't Suspect Lions

Since the pro football "mess" first was brought into the open by George Halas of the Chicago Bears, who was concerned about rumors regarding his team, the spotlight has shifted to Detroit without any indication of going farther.

It appears that Alex Karras may be punished or at the very least severely reprimanded as an "example" as NFL chieftains drop the whole "hot potato" right there.

However, a reliable source claims that many NFL players bet on college games and have been seen openly picking pool cards in public places. It also is said that a few players even bet on pro games, although they have insisted to friends they never bet against their own teams.

Why, if a jockey is permitted to bet on his horse, is it against the rules for a football player to bet on his own team? Wouldn't that give him more incentive to win?

That may seem harmless enough, but as one observer points out: "Suppose gamblers know a player is betting on his team for, say, three Sundays. They'll bet right along with him. Then on the fourth Sunday, the player doesn't bet at all. He must know something, so the gamblers bet the other way. If that is what has been happening, it's neat, clean and always hard to prove."

Strangely enough, Detroit games were not under suspicion by the bookies during the past season.

However, nothing much has been said about the fact that the games of the champion Green Bay Packers were taken "off the board" by bookies throughout the country for several weeks.

THERE ARE TWO WAYS to tell if a contest is suspected of being rigged: (1) the bookies will take the game off the board (refuse to accept bets), and (2) the odds will change drastically during the week.

A week-by-week check of all 110 games the past season—15 including the Playoff Bowl in Miami two weeks ago—showed that not a single game was taken off the board—even by bookies who were aware of the association between some of the Lion players and Detroit gambling figures.

We're speaking now of "on the street" betting—you against the bookie and the odds he quotes, rather than the pool cards.

There was no unusual fluctuation in odds on Lions games. In fact, in 13 of the 15 games, the comparison of the odds quoted on the cards and "on the street" bookmaker quotations—which oftentimes are different—varied by less than three points.

THERE WERE TWO MAJOR exceptions. The Lions were a six-point favorite over New York on the cards, but the Giants were favored by three points in the odds quoted by the bookmakers (the true odds). New York won by three (17-14) which made it a standoff.

In the other game, Minnesota opened the week a 14-point underdog and the margin was cut to nine points by Sunday morning. Detroit, racked up by injuries, still won by 11, so that one, too, apparently was above suspicion.

In all, bettors who backed Detroit would have won nine games, lost three and tied three. The losses would have been the first Ram game, the second with Baltimore and the season-ending game with the Bears. Detroit was a 14½-point favorite over Los Angeles, but won by only three (13-10). The Lions were favored by 13 over Baltimore and won by seven (21-14), and were three-point choices over Chicago, but were upset 3-0.

MEANWHILE, THE BOOKIES took Green Bay "off the board" after the third league game after they reportedly had been hit hard two weeks in a row.

It started with the second league game. Green Bay was a 9-point favorite to beat Detroit. Big money showed up, much of it from one source, taking Detroit . . . and the points.

The Packers won . . . but only by two points, 9-7, and were lucky to do that.

Detroit was leading, 7-6, with a minute to go and had the ball at midfield with a third-and-8 situation. Coach George Wilson sent in a pass play from the bench. Terry Barr, the intended receiver, slipped and fell as he made his cut on the Green Bay 40. Packer defensive halfback Herb Adorley picked off quarterback Milt Plum's pass and raced some 40 yards to the Lion 18 and as the seconds ticked off, Paul Hornung kicked the game-winning field goal.

However, those who took the points won.

THE VERY NEXT WEEK, Green Bay was favored by 21 points over Minnesota. Again the books were hit. This time the same source that took the points in the previous game is said to have bet heavy on Green Bay and gave the points.

This time Green Bay won, 49-21, and the Packers were then taken off the board by the bookies—for at least four weeks in New York and the rest of the season in some of the other betting centers.

One bookie explained that Green Bay was "just too good." However, another said "I won't handle them because I heard a few stories . . . and I'm not in this business to take chances."

So, will it all end with Karras and the Lions?

THE LINEUP



Rozelle's Work Lauded by Halas

NEW YORK (UPI)—Commissioner Pete Rozelle's handling of the National Football League gambling investigation received support Saturday from owner-coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears, the man who first made the investigation public.

Campbell Holds Narrow Lead in Speed Skating

OCONOMOWOC, Wis. (UPI)—Bud Campbell of Paramount, Calif., held a narrow lead in the men's division of the North American speed skating meet at the end of the first of two days of racing here, but defending meet queen, Mrs. Jeanne Omelenchuk, Detroit, Mich., was tied for the women's lead.

Barbara Lockhart, Park Ridge, Ill., took first place in the women's three-quarter mile race to pile up 10 points and a tie with Mrs. Omelenchuk, who won the women's 440 Saturday.

Campbell took a first place in the men's 440 with a time of 33.5 seconds and racked up eight points to lead the men going into today's final four races.

Defending men's champ, Dick Hunt, LaCanada, Calif., is tied for second with Ed Rudolph, Chicago, with seven points each, while Tom Grey, Great Lakes champion from Minneapolis, Minn., is third with three points.

Favor Safford in Lions' Drag

Ken Safford, who started the year by winning a place among the top 10 on the national fuel dragster ratings, will be favored to win the \$1,000 fuel eliminator title this afternoon at the Lions Drag Strip.

Safford also set a new strip ET record of 8.04 seconds and walked off with the top fuel eliminator title.

Time trials start at 9 a.m., final eliminations at 1 p.m.

SOCCER, YES, BUT IT CAN'T BE CRICKET!

LONDON (AP)—Britain's snowhit soccer pools said Saturday that they are determined to resume operations next Saturday—with make-believe results if necessary.

The Pools Promoters' Association said that if soccer games are postponed again because of the weather next week, they will appoint a panel of experts to decide what the results of the games would have been.

Britons will be invited to bet in the pools as usual. Games not played will be assigned the experts score.

Halas declined to predict what the net result of the probe will be.

"Nothing has been proven yet," he said. "I'd rather wait until Rozelle completes his investigation before saying anything further."

ROZELLE has acknowledged that the lack of information being released by his office on the investigation "has led some people to ask if we are covering up."

Rozelle insisted he has "no intention of covering up anything."

"We fully realize the importance of taking action after the full development of facts," he said. "Should the facts justify action at the conclusion of our investigation, action will be taken—and announced."

However, the commissioner insisted that he could not carry on his investigation "in the full glare of publicity" because "publicity and investigations just do not go together."

NEED A PUTTER? GOLDS AVAILABLE

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (UPI)—And now gold golf clubs.

The sporting goods section of a department store here has for sale:

A "Fort Knox" putter in 14 karat gold, selling for \$195.50.

Two solid gold putters, one selling for \$1,075 and the other for \$1,090.

5 Pros Quizzed in NFL Scandal Sure No Points Shaved or Games 'Dumped'

DETROIT (AP)—How do the pro players feel about the current National Football League gambling probe that effects their livelihood?

1. The NFL will survive and remain dominant in pro football.

2. Loose lips brought the investigation into the open for the public to see and over-publicizing caused the NFL to suffer a black eye.

3. No games were dumped, no points shaved. It is possible to shave points, but highly unlikely.

4. It is difficult for players to know every person with whom they associate because they come in contact with so many fans.

These are the major points garnered with interviews with five NFL players. The question and answer sessions were taped into an hour-long radio show Friday night by WXYZ, Detroit.

The players appearing on the show were Wayne Walker of the Detroit Lions, Jim Ninowski of the

Cleveland Browns, Dan Currie of the Green Bay Packers, Nick Pietrosante of the Lions and Pete Retzlaff of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Walker has been one of the players named in connection with commissioner Pete Rozelle's probe. He and teammate Alex Karras, who admitted betting on games, were questioned by Rozelle in New York Thursday.

Retzlaff spoke in the interviews, conducted before Karras' admission became public earlier this week, as president of the NFL Players Association.

Ninowski was asked by WXYZ interviewers—Dave Diles, Ed Hardy and Don Watrick—what player a gambler who wanted to fix a game should seek out?

"If someone were going to fix a game, the most logical person he'd speak to would be the quarterback," said the Cleveland quarterback.

"People sometimes tell me 'You cost me a lot of money,'" replied Ninowski. "I tell them you must be stupid because anybody who bets on NFL games is stupid. You can win 49-0 one week and the next week the same team will beat you. The league has that many good players on every team."

Currie, linebacker for the champion Packers, said coach Vince Lombardi cautioned his club three times last season about being wary of associations with known gamblers.

"We couldn't see what

he was referring to," said Currie.

What about point shaving, the interviewers asked?

"Gambling is effective only when a player is in financial straits like a college basketball player," answered Currie. "Very few players in pro football are in financial straits."

"It's hard enough to do your own job without shaving points. It's possible to shave points, but highly improbable. Can a player dump a game, Pietrosante was asked?

"I don't think he would be able to," said the Detroit fullback.

"It'd be awfully tough for one player to do it, and if he failed who knows what these so-called hoodlums would do to him."

Said Retzlaff, spokesman for all the league's players in his capacity as president of the Players' Association: "Until all this publicity, this had been a routine check. No one discovered anyone game controlling or shaving points."

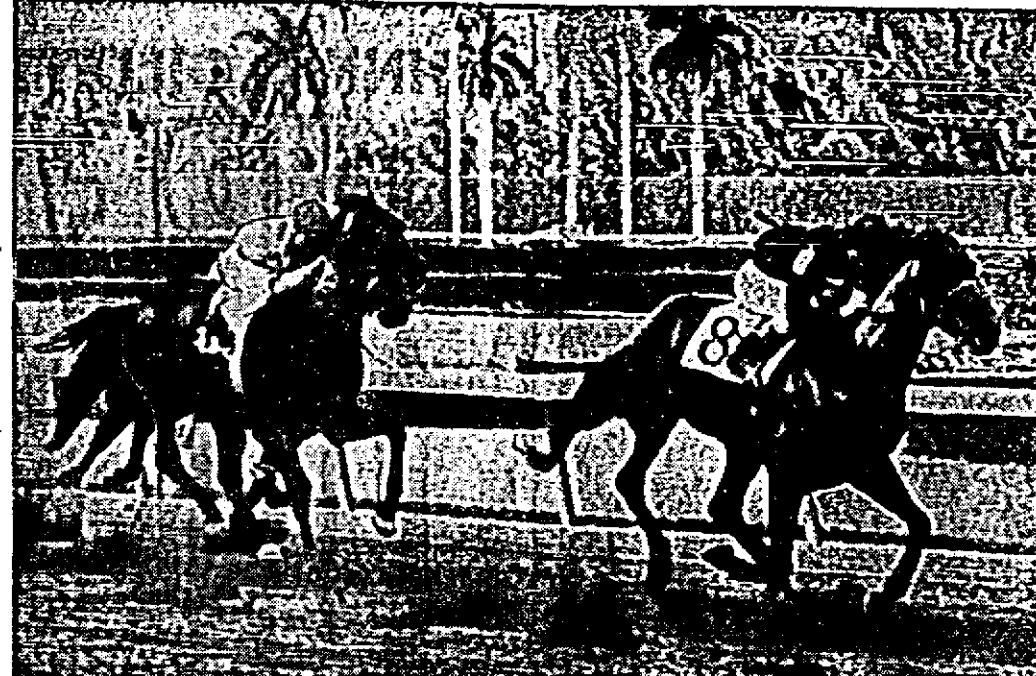
Report Rozelle Seeks 'Bet' Transcript

MIAMI (UPI)—The Miami Herald said Saturday night that National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle will ask for a transcript of testimony by Baltimore Colt owner Carroll Rosenbloom in a law suit brought two years ago by an ex-gambler.

Michael J. McLaney, one-time casino owner in Havana and now an investment broker in Miami, brought the suit against Rosenbloom in 1960 and it subsequently was dismissed.

Santa Anita Charts

SANTA ANITA CHARTS									
Central City, Calif. Santa Anita Race Track, Santa Anita, Calif. January 26, 1962									
1:30 P.M. RACE—4 year olds and up, claiming, purse \$2000. To win \$1000, place \$500, show \$250.									
Ind.	Cl.	Owner	Trainer	Wt.	Sex	Age	St.	Wt.	St.
1	1	Dr. B. Jones	Dr. B. Jones	115	M	4	1	115	1
2	2	Admiral Mark, Caro	Admiral Mark, Caro	114	M	4	2	114	2
3	3	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	113	M	4	3	113	3
4	4	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	112	M	4	4	112	4
5	5	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	111	M	4	5	111	5
6	6	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	110	M	4	6	110	6
7	7	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	109	M	4	7	109	7
8	8	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	108	M	4	8	108	8
9	9	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	107	M	4	9	107	9
10	10	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	106	M	4	10	106	10
11	11	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	105	M	4	11	105	11
12	12	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	104	M	4	12	104	12
13	13	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	103	M	4	13	103	13
14	14	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	102	M	4	14	102	14
15	15	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	101	M	4	15	101	15
16	16	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	100	M	4	16	100	16
17	17	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	99	M	4	17	99	17
18	18	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	98	M	4	18	98	18
19	19	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	97	M	4	19	97	19
20	20	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	96	M	4	20	96	20
21	21	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	95	M	4	21	95	21
22	22	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	94	M	4	22	94	22
23	23	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	93	M	4	23	93	23
24	24	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	92	M	4	24	92	24
25	25	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	91	M	4	25	91	25
26	26	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	90	M	4	26	90	26
27	27	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	89	M	4	27	89	27
28	28	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	88	M	4	28	88	28
29	29	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	87	M	4	29	87	29
30	30	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	86	M	4	30	86	30
31	31	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	85	M	4	31	85	31
32	32	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	84	M	4	32	84	32
33	33	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	83	M	4	33	83	33
34	34	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	82	M	4	34	82	34
35	35	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	81	M	4	35	81	35
36	36	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	80	M	4	36	80	36
37	37	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	79	M	4	37	79	37
38	38	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	78	M	4	38	78	38
39	39	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	77	M	4	39	77	39
40	40	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	76	M	4	40	76	40
41	41	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	75	M	4	41	75	41
42	42	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	74	M	4	42	74	42
43	43	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	73	M	4	43	73	43
44	44	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	72	M	4	44	72	44
45	45	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	71	M	4	45	71	45
46	46	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	70	M	4	46	70	46
47	47	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	69	M	4	47	69	47
48	48	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	68	M	4	48	68	48
49	49	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	67	M	4	49	67	49
50	50	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	66	M	4	50	66	50
51	51	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	65	M	4	51	65	51
52	52	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	64	M	4	52	64	52
53	53	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	63	M	4	53	63	53
54	54	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	62	M	4	54	62	54
55	55	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	61	M	4	55	61	55
56	56	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	60	M	4	56	60	56
57	57	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	59	M	4	57	59	57
58	58	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	58	M	4	58	58	58
59	59	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	57	M	4	59	57	59
60	60	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	56	M	4	60	56	60
61	61	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	55	M	4	61	55	61
62	62	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	54	M	4	62	54	62
63	63	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	53	M	4	63	53	63
64	64	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	52	M	4	64	52	64
65	65	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	51	M	4	65	51	65
66	66	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	50	M	4	66	50	66
67	67	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	49	M	4	67	49	67
68	68	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	48	M	4	68	48	68
69	69	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	47	M	4	69	47	69
70	70	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	46	M	4	70	46	70
71	71	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	45	M	4	71	45	71
72	72	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	44	M	4	72	44	72
73	73	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	43	M	4	73	43	73
74	74	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	42	M	4	74	42	74
75	75	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	41	M	4	75	41	75
76	76	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	40	M	4	76	40	76
77	77	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	39	M	4	77	39	77
78	78	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	38	M	4	78	38	78
79	79	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	37	M	4	79	37	79
80	80	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	36	M	4	80	36	80
81	81	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	35	M	4	81	35	81
82	82	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	34	M	4	82	34	82
83	83	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	33	M	4	83	33	83
84	84	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	32	M	4	84	32	84
85	85	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	31	M	4	85	31	85
86	86	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	30	M	4	86	30	86
87	87	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	29	M	4	87	29	87
88	88	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	28	M	4	88	28	88
89	89	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	27	M	4	89	27	89
90	90	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	26	M	4	90	26	90
91	91	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	25	M	4	91	25	91
92	92	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	24	M	4	92	24	92
93	93	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	23	M	4	93	23	93
94	94	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	22	M	4	94	22	94
95	95	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	21	M	4	95	21	95
96	96	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	20	M	4	96	20	96
97	97	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	19	M	4	97	19	97
98	98	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	18	M	4	98	18	98
99	99	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	17	M	4	99	17	99
100	100	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	16	M	4	100	16	100



ROYAL ASCOT SNARES HIBISCUS
Ogden Phipps' Royal Ascot, with John Sellers aboard, streaks to easy victory over Pack Trip and Sky Wonder (on rail) in \$25,000-added Hibiscus Stakes at Hialeah Park Saturday.

LONGDEN BOOTS IN LONGSHOT Rablero, Linita Annex Features

By ERNIE MASON
Alltime riding champion Johnny Longden brought Rablero from deep in the pack Saturday to score a clearcut victory by some two lengths in the \$29,400 San Marcos Handicap, after Linita had captured the \$28,550 Santa Anita's double stakes program.

It was not until the field of 13 came off the second turn on the infield portion of the turf course that Rablero suddenly moved up on the outside but he took dead aim at the leaders and quickly cut them down as another late closer, Hy-Nat, also came flying to finish second.

THE FAVORED horse, The Axe II, had led from the start on the hillside portion of the course until the stretch but he had to settle for third money in the 1 1/4 miles grass stakes.

In the filly-mare stakes, Linita, under a good ride by Manuel Ycaza, also closed from well back but did not make up the ground that Rablero did on the turf.

The Axe II was the defending champion in the San Marcos, although the race last year was switched to the main track because of a rainstorm. And it looked like the result would be repeated on the turf which The Axe II had handled so well during the past year.

Caliente									
First Race—SUNDAY									
Ind.	Cl.	Owner	Trainer	Wt.	Sex	Age	St.	Wt.	St.
1	1	Dr. B. Jones	Dr. B. Jones	115	M	4	1	115	1
2	2	Admiral Mark, Caro	Admiral Mark, Caro	114	M	4	2	114	2
3	3	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	113	M	4	3	113	3
4	4	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	112	M	4	4	112	4
5	5	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	111	M	4	5	111	5
6	6	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	110	M	4	6	110	6
7	7	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	109	M	4	7	109	7
8	8	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	108	M	4	8	108	8
9	9	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	107	M	4	9	107	9
10	10	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	106	M	4	10	106	10
11	11	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	105	M	4	11	105	11
12	12	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	104	M	4	12	104	12
13	13	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	103	M	4	13	103	13
14	14	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	102	M	4	14	102	14
15	15	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	101	M	4	15	101	15
16	16	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	100	M	4	16	100	16
17	17	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	99	M	4	17	99	17
18	18	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	98	M	4	18	98	18
19	19	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	97	M	4	19	97	19
20	20	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	96	M	4	20	96	20
21	21	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	95	M	4	21	95	21
22	22	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	94	M	4	22	94	22
23	23	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	93	M	4	23	93	23
24	24	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	92	M	4	24	92	24
25	25	Col. Moore, Fresno	Col. Moore, Fresno	91	M	4	25	91	25

Dads Will Take Over;

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 20, 1963 SECTION W



MOMS FOR the night. James K. Wilder (left) holds little Robbie Johnston as Keith Houdysheer attempts to feed Gregg Kirkpatrick under Uncle Eugene Kirkpatrick's watchful eye. Scene posed here will take place all over town when dads help out during Mothers' March.

Baby Sit, Do Dishes, While...

Mothers March for Dimes



WHETHER the weather's sunny or wet, Mrs. Leslie Hutchins and Natalie Harwood will be ready to take part in March of Dimes 25th anniversary Mothers' March here.

The March of Dimes has added a new badge to this year's 25th anniversary Mothers' March.

It reads "Tonight I am a Mother" and it's for the dads who'll be taking over household chores while mom marches Jan. 29.

Faced with solo care of squirming offspring, some dads might feel inclined to ask their spouses, "Why DID you volunteer, anyway?"

Here's the answer.

Mothers don't offer themselves as 6 to 9 p.m. neighborhood doorbell ringers because they LIKE the sore, aching feet that invariably follow.

They do so because they LIKE children.

AS MRS. ALBERT SMITH, march chairman, puts it, "The time is invested in the most precious thing there is—the life of a child."

Funds go to aid children, right here in our own county, who suffer from birth defects, arthritis or polio.

Volunteers, always needed, may register with Mrs. Smith, 3733 Delta Ave.

The marchers, which always include women from church groups, P.T.A. units and civic organizations, will be identified by official badges.

Work will be done under leadership in 54 districts to facilitate efficiency during the drive.

Besides making funds available for up-to-date medical care for children, money from the annual march is used to establish treatment centers throughout the country.

IT ALSO PROVIDES money for research in prevention of birth defects and arthritis and possible cure of both.

Very important when one considers that one out of every 16 babies has a significant birth defect and that arthritis and rheumatic diseases are the most widespread chronic illnesses in the United States.

In addition, millions of dollars still are spent every year to aid victims of paralytic polio.

Locally, six cases of this disease were reported last year and there are still 51 polio patients undergoing treatment here.



WELCOME MAT'S out and dog's tied up.

Mrs. Robert N. Haney greets Evelyn du Pont, Mothers' March volunteer, at door. Both urge members of community to be home from 6 to 9 p. m. Jan. 29 to contribute to Dimes Drive.

TIME TO celebrate. Mmes. LeRoy Bonhall (left), Albert Smith and Leon Sternberg, March chairmen, cut the cake in honor of 25th anniversary of Mothers' March.



IN STYLE. Sharon Murphy (left), Cheryl McNulty and Colleen Galloway model fashions for teen style show, benefiting March of Dimes, Jan. 26, in Petroleum Club.

He Did a Fast Tuna-bout

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L.F. Food Editor

Contrary to popular thought... that public relations "covers a lot and does nothing"... there's a lot to be said for the ground he covers and the work he does. Today's Chef of the Week, Robert P. (Bob) Graham, DOES get around.

Fundamentally, Bob is associated with the Westgate-California Corp., as manager of real properties in this area, which includes the Los Altos Shopping Center. In addition to this endeavor, he also heads public relations activities for the

United States National Bank.

THOUGH born in Pasadena, he actually grew up in Newport Beach. From the first grade, Newport provided his education through Newport Harbor High School. He was graduated from Orange Coast College with a major in business administration. He since has completed several post graduate classes at UCLA. His first position was

with one of the world's oldest companies, Fairbanks, Morse & Co., in its public relations and sales promotion department. This dual job took him from Thibodaux, La., to Los Angeles and back; and included everything from pumps, to diesel engines, to tug boats.

It was the "PR" end of the job which actually led him to his present position. He was sent to San Diego to do a story about a tuna boat. He did the story—he liked San Diego and the Westgate-California Corporation interested him—so he stayed put.

CIVICALLY, he'd be hard to catalogue. He's interested in so many things. On the board of directors of the Sales & Marketing Executives Club, he's also on the board and serves as a member of the executive committee, Long Beach Promotion, Inc.

Graham does his bit in directing the International Beauty Congress and is chairman marketing committee, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. He also served as chairman seventh district crusade for the American Cancer Society.

Just recently he was named one of seven community leaders who will head panels covering vital local issues of future Long Beach. The third annual Congress for Community Progress, it will be held at the Elks Club and Jewish Community Center Thursday. Graham's particular

panel will have to do with marketing, sales and transportation. Since his query is—"are we on the move?", emphasis will be on new techniques of marketing and sales related to the movement of people and goods. He believes that the future of Long Beach knows no bounds.

PROBABLY the secret of Graham's success is his determination to devote as much time to his family as he does to civic interests. As a group they are active in St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, and enjoy all facets of membership in the Pacific Coast Club. They're full-fledged sailors, too, from Barbara (Mrs. G.) right on down to "Christy", almost seven, Jacques four, and Brian, two. Bob is the uncontested head of the toy repair department.

He's a handy-man-to-have-around-the-house, too, but it must be a job that challenges his creativeness. None of this routine stuff for him!

That Bob's a sharp one is evidenced by the fact that his recipe includes tuna. We'll make sure that his boss gets a copy.

TUNA TURNOVERS
2 cans tuna (our chef recommends breast-of-chicken, naturally)

1 tbs. chopped onion
1 tbs. chopped pimiento
1 tbs. chopped parsley
1 tbs. salt
Dash pepper
2 cups bisquick mix
¾ cup milk

Combine tuna, onion, pimiento, parsley, salt and pepper. Prepare biscuit dough according to direc-

Chef of the Week



Robert P. Graham

tions on package. Roll one-fourth inch thick and cut into eight 6-inch circles. Divide tuna on circles and fold over. Press edges with fork. Place on cookie sheet and bake 400° oven until lightly browned. Serve topped with mushroom sauce.

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Installation for Police Wives

Mrs. Eugene Fawson will be installed president of Long Beach Police Wives Auxiliary by Mrs. William Mooney, wife of Long Beach chief of police, in ceremonies Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Chandelier Restaurant, 4205 Atlantic Ave.

Others taking office are Mmes. John Owens, William Hurlbirt, Frank Costello, Billy Jo Erwin, Robert Tally, Richard Jordan, Robert Tally, Richard Jordan, Robert Hudgkin, Robert Brenner and Lyle Brown.

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- A. Deck jacket, 10-20, 11.00
- B. Toggle jacket, 8-20, 9.00
- C. Southampton slim pants, 8-20, 8.00
- D. Yardarm cotton knit stripe shirt. White/red and white/turquoise. S, M, L. 5.00
- E. Surfer pants, 8-20, 7.00

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Preview Promises Exciting Concert

By ELISE EMERY

Speaking Tuesday morning in Assistance League House, Anita Priest gave an exciting preview of the concert to be played by Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra today at 8:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium. Zubin Mehta will conduct; Alfred Brendel will be guest pianist.

Mrs. Priest's preview performance was virtually a piano recital and drew frequent applause from the audience, members of Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association.

Mrs. Priest is organist and pianist for the orchestra. She also is a recording and concert artist and is professor of music at Los Angeles City College.

In three movements, all in sonata form, it omits the traditional minuet movement.

"The work sounds simple, but this is deceptive. It is completely worked out and developed."

IN CONTRAST to Mozart is Franz Liszt, composer of "Concerto No. 2 in A Major."

"Although he lived from 1811 to 1886 and wrote many works, you can almost count on one hand the ones you hear performed today."

"His importance lies in the effect he had on other composers. Because he experimented as he did, he influenced other musicians and that influence still shows today."

"THIS CONCERTO is in one movement; there is no place to applaud until the end. It is full of kaleidoscopic effects, flashing color, audacity."

"The music may sound a little old-fashioned, but it will make you say, 'How nice to hear real chords and lovely melodies.' And maybe this is what music should be, after all."

The chorale at the beginning of the familiar "Variations on a St. Anthony Choral" by Brahms is increasingly popular for weddings, said Mrs. Priest. She illustrated some of the variations obtained by change of mode from major to minor, counterpoint, harmony and rhythm.

"DISSONANCE and rhythm give the concluding number, Bartok's 'Dance Suite,' its impact."

"But the dissonances do not sound as harsh to our ears as they did 25 years ago. The melodies are folk-like, but are original, not actual folk tunes. There is rhythmic emphasis and the work shows Bartok's great interest in orchestration."

"Bartok and his friend, Kodaly, spent years researching Hungarian folk music, which is Oriental and gypsy rather than European."



Cornthwaite as Theseus

'Rape of the Belt' Spoof on Mythology

"The Rape of the Belt," a high comedy spoof on mythology, opens at 8 p.m. Thursday at Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., with television and motion picture actor Robert Cornthwaite in the leading role.

The production here is the first West Coast showing of the play, a light-hearted story concerning the plight of Theseus and Hercules when they journeyed to the land of the Amazons to secure the glittering royal belt of Queen Antiope. The belt is the most prized possession of the fierce Amazons.

CORNTHWAITE, who plays Theseus, is a City College graduate and a Phi Beta Kappa from USC. He began his career as a newscaster for KFOX and KGER. Howard Hawks gave him his first break in the movies by casting him as the scientist in "The Thing." He currently can be seen in "What Ever Happened To Baby Jane?" and is soon to be featured in a 77 Sunset Strip episode on TV and in a new series entitled "The Best Years."

Directing "Rape" is Philip Van Dyke who has had 20 years experience as a di-

rector, writer and actor here and in France. In Paris, he ran a theater and directed productions of "Folies Bergere" and "The Casino de Paris." He directed and was responsible for the European film success, "Le Petit Bateau." In this country, he directed for two years at Pasadena Playhouse, and on Broadway directed "Du Barry," "Desert Song," "Emma" and light opera productions for the Shuberts.

PROFESSIONAL actor John Craig, who was the original LBJ Abner on the Broadway stage, will appear as Hercules. Kathy Davis, known to Long Beach audiences for her work with Magnolia and Civic Light Opera, portrays Queen Antiope. Melora Conway, TV and film actress appears as Queen Hippolyte.

Joyce Pierre and Kenneth Shanks will be seen in the roles of the Gods Hera and Zeus. Bernice Pekatz, Beau La Vendre, Becky Jackson and Lois Dalton are supporting players. Reservations are available now by phoning Magnolia Theater.

The show will play Thursday through Sundays for four weekends.

Prize Film at Museum

A prize-winning Italian film, "Friends for Life," will be shown at Long Beach Museum of Art Thursday at 3 and 8 p.m.

The story concerns two schoolboys—shy, introverted Franco and irresponsible Mario, and their friendship through many adventures until Mario betrays a secret to the class. The film won an award at the Venice International Film Festival for its portrayal of adolescent psychology and the performance of the boys.

There is no charge for the program. Doors open for the evening showing at 7:30 p.m.

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Two New L. B. Galleries Open

By ELISE EMERY

Art Post Editor

Two new art galleries opened in Long Beach during the past week.

The Franz Eue Gallery, 1711 E. Fourth St., will hold a reception today from 7 to 10 p.m. to introduce its first exhibit, the works of Ben Messick, well-known Long Beach painter.

Messick has been represented in more than 350 group exhibits and has had 75 one-man shows. His current display will hang through February.

The gallery will be concerned exclusively with the display and sale of works of art.

WILLIAM SANSON has opened the Studio of Art at 441 E. Broadway. A native of Edinburgh, Scotland, he was graduated from the Herriot Watt College of Art and the Edinburgh College of Art. Later he studied with Toule Chamberlain in Pasadena and Bernard Shepro, now of New York.

On view in the windows of the new studio are Sanson's "Modern Pinkie" and "Modern Blue Boy" as well as "The Magnificente Nurse" which was hung in the National Art Gallery in Sydney, Australia.

Sanson also is teaching pupils at the studio.

A RECEPTION today from 2 to 4 p.m. marks the opening of an exhibition of Liberman art at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The extensive collection of African art—more than 200 items—is a donation to the museum from Mr. and

Mrs. John Strom. Articles include carved ivory and horns, pottery, jewelry, painting, weaving, ceremonial masks and furs. The Stroms have supplemented these with pieces from their personal collection.

The exhibition will continue through Feb. 24. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

"THE PRESENT mosaic show is the most distinguished and best designed event Seal Beach Artists League has presented," says Dale Owens, judge and lecturer for the exhibit in Seal Beach Art Center, Ocean and Main, Seal Beach.

It will remain through Feb. 10. Viewing hours are 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. daily.

Managing director Pat Jones presented first place awards to Alice Sharika for objective mosaic and to Rosita Montgomery for non-objective mosaic. Ribbons were given for decorative mosaics; other competitors won special Dale Owens awards.

MR. AND MRS. Vergil Saylor of Saylor's Art Center will speak on "Marketing and Pricing of Paintings" at a meeting of Lakewood Art Association Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Mayfair Park. The Saylor's have judged many art shows in this area.

New officers of the association are Al Dawson, president; Bill Williams, Louise James, Alice Puryear, Ruth Randall, Thelma Wickstrom, Wanda Pollock, Sheldon Higgins and Al Kramsky.

CATHERINE M. RICHTER of Santa Barbara, formerly of Long Beach, is exhibiting watercolors of Old Mexico and California in the Main Library at Torrance.

Mrs. Richter, wife of the late Henry L. Richter, recently spent six months in Mexico. She has placed an exhibit of her husband's work in the Pacific Coast Club, where it may be seen through February. Richter was a foremost Southern California painter; his work is many homes, schools and public buildings in Long Beach.

MORE THAN 65 prints—graphics, lithographs and etchings—will be on display

at Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles, 2401 Wilshire Blvd., through Feb. 24. This is the second annual Invitational Print Exhibition sponsored by Otis Associates.

The spring semester of the institute opens Monday. The four-year program leads to a master of fine arts degree, beginning at the third year college level.

The school, with a staff of more than 40, is accredited by the Western College Association and the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. The institute is a department of Los Angeles County. L. S. Hollinger is

chief administrative officer.

As an additional service, night and Saturday courses in design, drawing, silk screen, ceramics, sculpture, wood carving and water color will be given during the second semester without entrance requirements.

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A prize-winning Italian film, "Friends for Life," will be shown at Long Beach Museum of Art Thursday at 3 and 8 p.m.

The story concerns two schoolboys—shy, introverted Franco and irresponsible Mario, and their friendship through many adventures until Mario betrays a secret to the class. The film won an award at the Venice International Film Festival for its portrayal of adolescent psychology and the performance of the boys.

There is no charge for the program. Doors open for the evening showing at 7:30 p.m.

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Talented Musicians Find European Culture Exciting

By RACHEL MORTON
L. B. Civic Chorus

Major and Minor Notes

Is it really necessary for a talented musician to go abroad to become a successful artist? No—not absolutely necessary, but advisable.

Many young Americans have succeeded with training received only in our own country. To mention a few—Mary Costa, Eileen Farrell, Leontyne Price, Isaac Stern, Malcolm Frager, John Browning, Donald Gramm and Thomas Schippers. These artists all had a reputation before going to Europe.

But, sooner or later, they all feel the need of a European experience and exposure to European culture. That's something we do NOT have in America—in our culture, I wonder how

I could have sung and taught German lieder (which is my specialty) if I had not learned the German language in Germany and become acquainted with the lieder at first hand, in the land of its birth.

IN GERMANY and Italy, music is as necessary as breathing. When I toured the principal cities in Germany right after World War I, I found the movie houses empty and the 154 opera houses in Germany crammed full every night. But

food was scarce and living precarious. Every seat was taken at my recitals, not so much to hear me, an American stranger, as to hear a program of their beloved lieder.

A young artist pupil of mine has recently arrived in Vienna for a year's study. His letters are enthusiastic. Opera (sometimes six times a week, he writes) can be heard at prices ranging from 12c for standing room to \$2.50-\$3.00 for best seats. The Opera House is new and magnificent in Vienna and all the stars are world famous.

IN THE MANY coffee houses, the Viennese sit about sipping their coffee and listening to the classics played often by string trios. There are two major symphonies in Vienna and concerts may be enjoyed every night. This is culture omnipresent. A student is exposed to it constantly. The Old World flavor—expressed in ancient castles, museums, galleries, beautiful parks and a slow pace in living—still exists. How can an impressionable young artist be untouched by it all?

L.B. Civic Chorus Now in Rehearsal

Long Beach Civic Chorus is rehearsing two concerts under direction of Frank Ahrold, choral conductor for the Recreation Department. The first, titled "Ports O' Call," will be presented Tuesday, March 12, in Municipal Auditorium. It will feature colorful music from around the world, with costumed singers and authentic dancers from Japan and the Philippines, as well as instrumental numbers.

THE SECOND concert is scheduled for Tuesday, May 14, as part of Long Beach Music Festival in the auditorium. The main work will be Mozart's "Coronation Mass." Music from contemporary and earlier periods will complete the program. Regular rehearsals are held in the Mirror Room of the girls gym at Millikan High School on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Interested singers are invited to audition at 7 p.m.

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 301 E. Anaheim St., Thursday 8 p.m., Friday 8 p.m., Saturday 2 p.m. "The Road to Mandalay," fourth film-lecture of the current International Film Series, will be presented at five high school auditoriums this week by the general adult division of Long Beach City College.



Curtis Nagel

film explores Singapore, Bangkok, Rangoon and other famous cities of Southeast Asia.

Slate Five Film Dates

"The Road to Mandalay," fourth film-lecture of the current International Film Series, will be presented at five high school auditoriums this week by the general adult division of Long Beach City College.

Opening at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wilson auditorium, the program will be repeated Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Lakewood, Thursday at Poly and Friday at Millikan. Tickets will be available at the box office for those who are not season subscribers.

Narrator will be Curtis Nagel, co-producer with William Moore of Colorlogue documentaries. The

Prints Have Interest for Traditionalists

By VIRGINIA LADDEY
Fifty graphics from "The Print Makers Society of California" are on exhibit at the Main Public Library in Lincoln Park until Jan. 26. While there is excellence, virtuosity, craftsmanship, and microscopic observation of the natural world among them, it is peculiarly appropriate to find this show in a building that is an embarrassing anachronism.

These artists show no awareness of events, socioeconomic revolutions, or even experimentation in their own medium which have followed the impact of Japanese woodcuts on Toulouse-Lautrec, Gauguin, et al in the 1890s.

Traditionalists will be pleased. The etching needle describes moss-carpeted buildings, gnarled trees, each and every feather of our little winged friends. There is exquisite control, decorative and rhythmic patterning. There is, for me, the nostalgia for the warm security of story books and texts of my childhood.

AMONG THE prints, "Flatstone Cove" by Grace A. Albee is a masterpiece of composition and wood-engraved precision with black and white reversing themselves to describe marsh grass, trees, houses, barns, a stone-banked canal, all under a windswept sky. "Barred Owls," a litho by Stow Wengenroth, is a luxury of soft, smoky textures. Raymond H. Weidenaar's "Ponte Vecchio" is a rollicking, tilted expression of the Florentine bridge with its crazy-quilt patching of shops. Fog rolls over and emblazons old sailing ships in "Watchman of the Dead," a litho by John A. Noble.

ACCOMPANYING the exhibit, most of which is in a folio, is a brochure describing the history and methods of the 10 processes of print-making which is instructive, explicit, and interesting. Copies of the prints may be ordered from limited, signed editions at modest prices.

Preview, Concerts by L.B. Symphony

Two major concerts by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra and a program preview, sponsored by the Symphony Guild and Junior League, will be presented this week.

Both concerts will be given at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium, with Lauris Jones conducting.

The first, on the Family Series, will highlight "music everyone likes to hear" Saturday.

Jones will direct the orchestra in one of Bizet's most melodic suites, "L'Arlesienne, No. 2," made up of four arrangements of incidental music: pastorelle, intermezzo, minuet and farandole.

THE ORCHESTRA also will perform Tchaikovsky's "Capriccio Italien." Jones will comment on the music and give program notes from the podium.

Featured soloist will be Chris Lachona, tenor, who has won distinction among contemporary singers. He will present a group of operatic arias.

Tickets are modestly priced, with special rates for students and members of organizations.

NEXT SUNDAY the orchestra will perform the same program on its regular series, except the "Fourth Symphony" by Brahms will replace the Tchaikovsky

work. Lachona again will be soloist.

A preview of this concert will be given by Dr. Raymond Kendall Tuesday in the supper room of Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. Kendall, a popular speaker with Long Beach audiences, is dean of the school of music at the University of Southern California. He lectures and writes extensively on music.

A RECEPTION will begin at 6:30 p.m.; dinner will be served at 7:30. Dr. Kendall will speak at 8:15. The public is invited. Only dinner reservations are necessary. They may be made with Mrs. Glenn Gilmore, 2602 Josie Ave. or with Mrs. John A. Morgan, 5463 Anaheim Road.

Tickets for both concerts may be obtained from the

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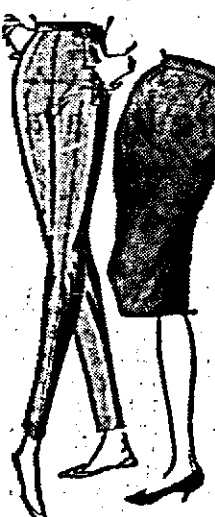
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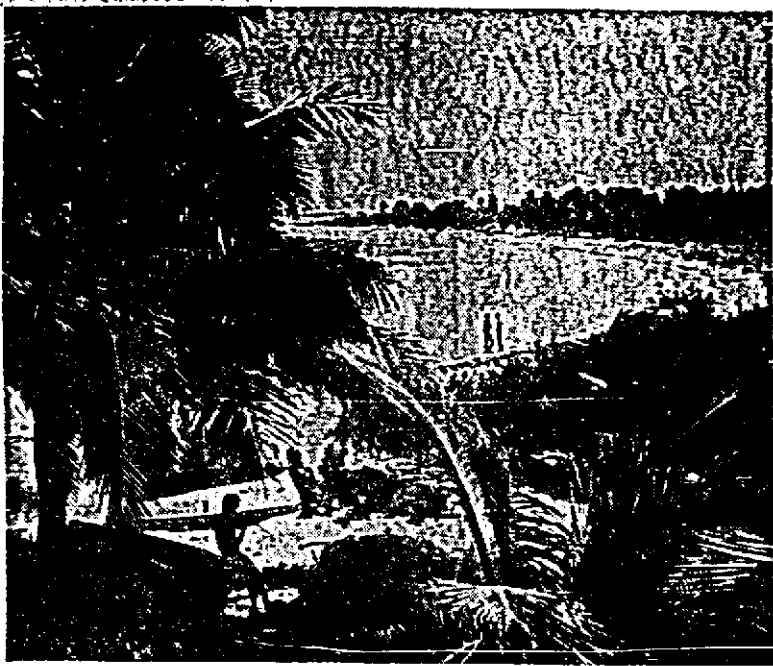
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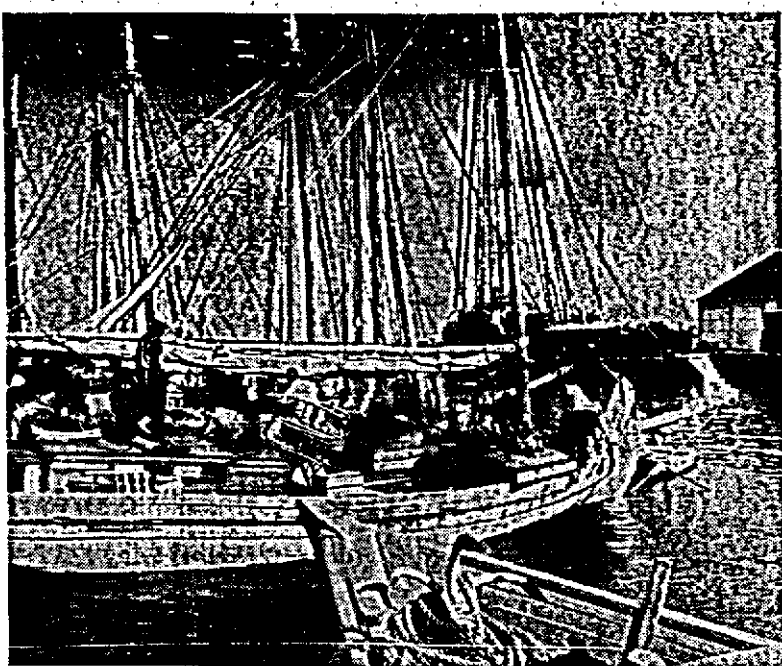
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NATIVE FISHING sloops anchor off waterfront at Nassau, capital of New Providence, 21-mile-long island in Bahamas. These colorful sailboats, making up one of world's last wind-driven commercial fleets, ply sea lanes with produce for thriving Nassau market. Unusually favorable tax climate in Nassau makes it bargain-hunter's paradise.



NOVEL SEVEN-WAY batik dress sells for \$6-\$8 in Nassau's straw market, where natives offer wide range of hand-woven articles. Dress can be worn halter style or altered into square, shawl or scoop neckline for shopping; bicyclists wear it as skirt with bandana top rolled into cummerbund; sunbathers wear it strapless.



By MARY ELLIS
I, P-T Fashion Editor

Oh, shaw! Just saw Nassau and I want another look.

Because you can't possibly soak up all that sun-drenched atmosphere in one short weekend. Maybe not in a lifetime.

For here, tucked away in the Florida Straits, is an island of refreshing contrasts.

Here the orderly tradition of British architecture is set against sun-swept tropical skies, in an atmosphere paced to cosmopolitan living.

There are sugar-white beaches and turquoise blue waters that offer unexcelled fishing and sea shelling, skin diving and water skiing, sailing and swimming. There's golf, tennis, bicycling, what-have-you.

And me without a bathing suit or low-heeled shoes!

IT JETTED away to it all via BOAC from New York... going with a hundred

A SHORT-SHORT SAFARI IN NASSAU 'I Came, I Saw, It Conquered'

other fur-clad newspaper writers on a fashion safari sponsored by the New York Couture Group and Chrysler Motors.

It was grand finale for press week showings of spring-summer collections by the fashion capital's couture designers.

And what a finale!

After a two-day stint of island living, here's a word to the wives... also careerists, playgirls or any other member of the feminine sex with a yen for island hopping.

Be sure to take along ANYTHING to wear on your head instead of hair... take warm-weather garb that won't wilt... leave your fur coats at home, also your short-shorts (taboo on Nassau streets)... and brace yourself for cars driven on the "wrong side" of the street.

Most important, allow for plenty of time to say YOU saw Nassau. A week-end won't do it!

ABOUT HAIR. Whatever you've done to it... it won't stay! I'd just had mine styled in New York at... pardon the name-dropping... Michel Kazan's. The minute I stepped off the plane... fizzle... no hairdo. Humidity, you know. Even the imported New York models' eyelashes came unglued!

About clothes: Lightweight sleeveless woollens, fine for evening, are a bit warm for day-time wear. And it's an old English custom: extremely short shorts and bra-halter ensembles are not welcome on Nassau's oh-so-British streets. Knee-length shorts and shirts—okay.

Ways to go: BOAC for arrival, because you'll be steeped in English tradition, tea and crumpets before you arrive. Umpteenth-course meals with a battery of silverware are served by British stewards and stewardesses. On the island go by cabs (driven by natives who speak the king's English), by colorful horse and carriage or by bike.

PLACES TO GO: All over the island... and any other of the 600 isles of tropical splendor that make up the Bahamas archipelago. And don't miss the native night spots with goombay rhythm... the straw market and downtown Bay Street, a bargain-hunter's paradise.

Even the streets have a charm all their own, right down to the names. There's Windwhistle Street, Dog Flea Alley, Burial Ground Corner, Pigtail Alley, Dumping Ground Corner, Lifebuoy Street... reflecting some of Nassau's past and present tradition.

The island is veined with narrow byways, bordered with houses whose latticed balconies seem to overhang the street, Medieval-style.

And there are no stop lights... just dark-skinned policemen directing traffic—with all the grace of ballet dancers—from platforms at each intersection.

Tall, casually competent in red-striped trousers, crisp white tunics and white pith helmets, they've become one of Nassau's tourist trademarks.

AFTER DARK, Nassau swings... in organized, efficient fashion at Americanized hotels and with bongo-thumping, foot-stomping abandon at native "over the hill" night clubs.

Native clubs go wild nightly with fire-dancing and back-snapping limbo acts, plus plenty of energetic calypso and bossa nova dance music for tourists and locals alike.

Then there are all those other islands and the straw market and the flea market and Paradise Island (owned by grocery-tycoon Huntington Hartford), and there's history to learn (Columbus discovered the Bahamas) and... Like I said, it takes time!

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Careerists Slate Installation, Initiation

Fifteenth annual installation
of officers and directors
of the Long Beach Chapter



Pearl Snyder
Executives' Secretaries

of Executives' Secretaries,
Inc., will be held Tuesday
evening at the Petroleum
Club.

Pearl Snyder, represent-
ing M. A. Nishkian & Co.,
will be installed as president
succeeding Florence Peacock
(General Telephone Co.).

Other officers to be in-
stalled by past president,
Dorothy Thompson (Petro-
leum Club), are Carol Sto-
vall (Domínguez Water
Corp.), Kathleen Shea (Van
Camp Sea Food Co.), Betty
Wertz (Chicken of the Sea,
Inc.) and Hazel Nowlin
(Pacific Valves, Inc.).

Cocktails and dinner will
precede the installation ce-
remonies. Entertainment will
be supplied by Jorge Agui-
lar, electric guitarist, and
M. A. Nishkian.

Ives BPW.

Thirteen members will be
welcomed into Margaret
Ives Business and Profes-
sional Women's Club during
initiation ceremonies con-
ducted by Myrl Cypher,
state membership chairman,
following 6:30 p. m. dinner
meeting Monday in Pan-
orama Room of Lafayette
Hotel.

They include Mary Ellen
Madden, Carole L. Hayes,
Ruth McCallum, Martha
Phillips, Emily Cox, Emma
E. Lynch, Alice H. Rimil,
Amelia L. Baker, Irene Po-
matto, Jan Watson, Kath-
erine Kimbrough, Margaret
Wood Mattox and Sibyl
Crawford. Reservations may
be made with Gladys Taylor,
Nieto BPW.

Manuela Nieto Business
and Professional Women's
Club will meet for dinner
at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in
Hody's Lakewood. Betty
Armstrong, librarian, will re-
view new books on Com-
munist during the world af-
fairs themed meeting. Barry
Frost will sing in German
and Clara Perry will sing in
French and Italian. Reser-
vations may be made with
Marion Myers.

Social Slated

Florence Ross Navy Wives
Club 123 will have a social
card party at 11:30 a.m.
Monday in the home of the
vice president, Mrs. Louis
Murray, 2846 Vista St. Res-
ervations may be made with
the hostess.

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ly knits & capris. Reg. \$11.98 to \$14.00. Sale Price **\$5.99**

FORMALS Reg. \$25.98 to \$29.98... all to go at **\$15.99**

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Sleep Coats—Many Lovely Styles to choose.
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Dyed Sheared Beaver Jackets	\$155.00* to \$ 447.00*
Dyed Processed Lamb Jackets	\$575.00* to \$1613.00*
Natural Mink Jackets	\$155.00* to \$ 345.00*
Dyed Sable Jackets	\$ 285.00*
Natural Plucked Rabbit Jacket	\$ 285.00*
Spotted Cat Jacket, Beaver Collar	\$ 215.00*
COATS — \$275.00* to \$2771.00*	
Dyed Beaver Coat, Mink Collar	\$ 834.00*
Natural Mink Coats	\$995.00* to \$2771.00*
Dyed Mink Coat	\$ 275.00*
STOLEES — \$79.50* to \$1245.00*	
Dyed and Natural Fox Stoles	\$ 79.50* to \$ 165.00*
Natural Mink Stoles	\$250.00* to \$1245.00*
Dyed Squirrel Stoles	\$ 85.00* to \$ 224.00*
CAPES — \$49.50* to \$858.00*	
Dyed, Natural and Bleached Fox Capes	\$ 49.50* to \$ 217.00*
Natural Mink Capes	\$225.00* to \$ 858.00*
Dyed Mink Cape	\$ 125.00*
Dyed Squirrel Capes	\$ 95.00* to \$ 247.00*
BOAS — \$39.50* to \$172.00*	
Natural Stone Marten Boa	\$ 40.00*
Natural Mink Boas	\$ 29.50* to \$ 77.00*
Dyed Sable Boas	\$100.00* to \$ 172.00*

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Education Stressed

MONDAY
In the first of a series of educational meetings planned for the year, Rev. Alec, Gerald Nichols will give an illustrated talk on Russia during the luncheon meeting of North Long Beach Republican Women's Club in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Dennis Wilson, luncheon chairman.

"A Wonderful Show About New Zealand" will be presented by Nicol Smith following 1:30 p.m. business session of Ebell in the auditorium. The film features unique dances and songs recorded on the spot as well as a visit to the thermal area at Rotorua. Luncheon will be served at noon by Group JR, Mrs. Paul Williamson, chairman.

Departments: Books Review, Mrs. John Gordon, chairman, 11 a.m. Review by Mrs. H. P. Dunlop.

Kappa Delta Alumnae Association meets at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Alexander Cameron, 3539 Gundry Ave. All KDs are welcome.

Home Economists in Homemaking, together with their husbands and guests, will attend a demonstration on the effective use of light-

Calendar of Clubs

ing at 7:30 p.m., Edison Company, 100 Long Beach Blvd. Edison Home Economists, Carol Lee Gill and Sharon Henry, have arranged the program.

TUESDAY
Los Altos Women's Club members will honor their husbands during an 8 p.m. meeting in Whaley Park Clubhouse. The program will be "Fun With Music" with Bill Appleton at the organ.

Lois Swanson, associate dean of activities for Long Beach State College, will be guest speaker when Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae meet for 11:30 a.m. luncheon in the Chart Room on campus. All alumnae are welcome and may make reservations with Mrs. William Winter, 12215 Blithedale, Artesia.

Agassiz Nature Club will see the films, "Coral Wonderland" and "Living Water Scenes", during 2:30 p.m. meeting at the YWCA. Mrs. Joseph Coigdarrippe presides.

Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary

meets at 1:30 p.m. in Catholic Center to hear Sister Ida, mother superior of the Society Devoted to the Sacred Heart. She is one of three nuns of this order who escaped from behind the iron curtain in Hungary.

WEDNESDAY
North Long Beach Democratic Women's Club will have election of officers during 10 a.m. meeting in the patio at the home of Mrs. Nelson C. Torpey, 1705 E. 65th St.

Ladies of Elks will have monthly social, 12:30 p.m. at the Elks Club with Mrs. George Toennings greeting members and guests. Card games will follow luncheon.

"Home of the Music Masters" will feature the music of Germany and Austria as program fare for Woman's Music Club, 1:30 p.m., in Ebell Auditorium. Arranged by Mmes. Merton Betts Smith and Roy Harmon Wolfers, it will feature Ann Rathliff, contralto, and Duke Johnson, cellist, as well as a group of costumed Viennese dancers. Mrs. Frank Greene plays the organ prelude. Buffet luncheon in charge of the English and Norwegian groups. Music Appreciation sections meet at 11 a.m. with Dr. Leon Ballin, LBSC, speaking on "Germany's Contribution to the Symphony."

Installation Slated by Toastmistresses

Luella Adams will be installed as president of Long Beach Real-ettes Toastmistresses.



Luella Adams

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dress at a dinner meeting of the group, 7:30 p. m. Monday, at the Lafayette Hotel Red Velvet Room.

Mrs. Adams is past secretary and treasurer of the organization, a past secretary of Junior Matrons of Ebell, a staff member of Red Cross during the war years and active in real estate circles. Her daughter, Julie Donohue, is a well known harpist.

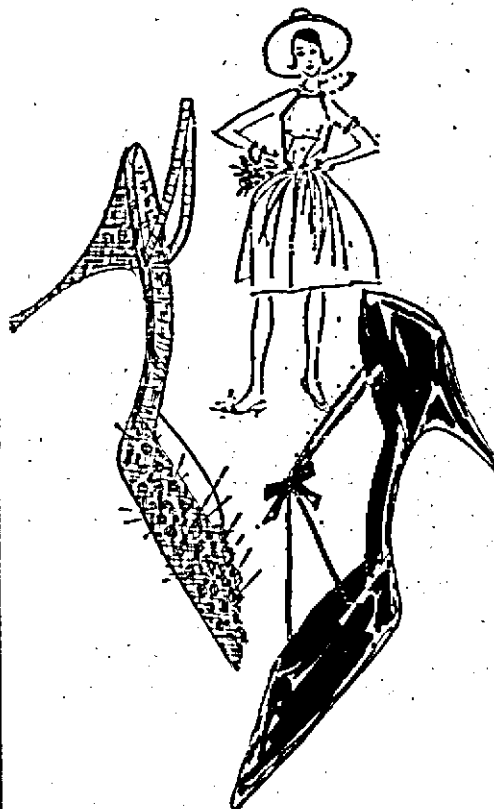
"Toastmistress, Our Bright Star", has been chosen by Mrs. Adams for her theme.

OTHER officers to be installed include Barbara Hawkins, Mildred Stanley, Blanche Malcus, Myrtell Molyneux, Winnie Cross, Ellen Levesque, Gene Page and Helen Harris.

Decorations for the installation will use a jubilee theme in celebration of the group's 25th year. Jerry Burns will be installing officer. Muriel Bryant of Monrovia, International Toastmistress secretary, will give the keynote address.

Fae Mathews is general chairman for the evening. Outgoing president, Ann Hill, will preside.

Window Shopping



SPRING AHEAD! Two of the newest silhouettes from Europe. "Poor Little Rich Girl," in French plaid silk... subtle tones of taupe and greys, sparked with huge colorful stones... 37.95. "Secret Chain"... an exciting new look for your foot in black patent... 37.95. For more information call HE 742-10 weekdays.

Dance Patronesses Plan New Season

Extensive plans for the new season will occupy officers and patronesses opening a series of meetings Monday at Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd. The center is headquarters for approximately 80 parent sponsored invitational youth dance clubs. Planning sessions will continue until March 1 conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Derrill W. Call, directors, and Mrs. John Brubowski, club coordinator.

The groups, which are dedicated to maintaining high standard ballroom dancing and social decorum, were founded in 1938. "Emphasis on well-chaperoned group recreation, such as that provided at the dancing parties, is an effective way to combat early dating among our young people that is concerning so many parents today," comments a club spokesman.

Chairmen heading groups attending the planning meetings include Mmes. Lee Smith, George Green Jr., Charley Berger, Joseph Stream, Norman Scott, George Lusk, Robert Raney, Frank E. Williams, Joseph Jetton, William Gehrke, Verne Upton, Charles Layman, Clinton E. Evans, R. Rene, Clyde E. Guss, Thomas A. Dawson, Edward Heaven, William H. Todd, Jean Willison, Robert E. Baker, Don C. Eaton, Edwin Lien, Warren Edwards and Eugene Lamb.

Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY
El Petrol Chapter, OES, stated meeting and entertainment by the brothers, 8 p.m., Alta Loma Temple, Orange Avenue and Burnett Street. Doris Letts and Glenn Letts presiding. Al Berkhan, social hour chairman.

Loyalty Club, business session, noon, Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St. Mrs. P. B. Branstetter presides. Cards follow.

Nazareth Shrine 8 social club, noon covered dish luncheon, Colonial Hall. Ertha M. Harris presides. Cards follow. Shrine will sponsor a "Luncheon is Served" Friday noon in Linden Hall. Reservations with Amelia Gilsón.

Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, business session, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall, 2821 E. Anaheim St.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge, first meeting conducted by new officers, Fern Wood, president, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

TUESDAY
Royal Neighbors of America, Camp 3822, installation of Mrs. Tyrone O. Richardson as oracle, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Effie F. Annable, district deputy, also will install Elsie M. Benson, Minnie Burkhardt, Gladys Bender, Betty Ann Miller, Vada McCartney, Eva Eastman, Celia Maynard, Vera Barte, Eva Bender, Emma Mietz, Agnes Howard, Lena Sloan. Public welcome.

Arene Circle, social club of Bettina Chapter, OES, noon covered dish luncheon, Veterans Park Clubhouse. Ida Campora presides. Chapter will have first initiation of candidates by new officers, 8 p.m. Friday, in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Belmont Shore Chapter 589, OES, renewal of obligation conducted by Bill Mayo, patron, 8 p.m., Belmont Shore Temple, 1630 E. Anaheim St. Edna Puckett, matron, presides.

Let Grandmother Keep Her Violets

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I have an etiquette problem for you. A former girl friend of mine is engaged and her birthday is approaching. I have the urge to send her flowers, just like I used to. I know exactly the kind she likes and I know they won't be easy to find. But, Molly, I'm tempted to locate some no matter what it costs.

She likes violets. Deep, purple, wild violets. They're not in season and I don't want to send artificial ones. My grandmother has some gorgeous African violet plants that bloom pretty often. Do you think I would be breaking all rules to gather enough for a small corsage for this very special birthday?

DEAR MAURICE:
With all that effort and good intention, you ought to get honorable mention at least. Though what Grandmother will gather from her missing blooms, I hesitate to wonder.

But all this effort for another's intended? Really, Maurice, it's you I wonder about!

NOTE TO ABSCONDED:
Blown funds are debts on the soul cancelled only by repayment to the penny.

Dear Molly Mayfield

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
What can you do with a gambler's man? He's wonderful in many ways, but he'll rob his children of extras all children should have.

I had saved money for a tree this year and maybe a trinket or two for our three kids. What did he do? He took it to a bar and drank it down without a by-your-leave.

We've been married 16 years and he's a sailor, which makes it worse. He leaves us all at sea when he's working. "Tomorrow never comes and if it does, well, we will worry about it then," so he says.

—HELP ME BEV

DEAR HELP ME BEV:
What can the answer be? Leave him some day when he is at sea? Or pretend somehow he just isn't? Use his philosophy and worry about him when he's on shore? At any rate, I certainly wouldn't leave money lying around when a gambler's angling for bait.

—M. M.

much. How do I tell the other girls to lay off?

—WOODY
DEAR WOODY:
Well, Blue Eyes, stop being so appealing apple-polishing those stars into girls' eyes. But run the risk of being a gentleman. A freshman girl that's aiming to be a lady will not mind. —M. M.



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ONCE UPON A TIME Long Beach offered few story-telling sessions like this one being conducted by Mrs. Paul Boisvert at Veterans Park. Now with the advent of 18 parent-participating nurseries here, any tot from 2 years and 9

months on has a chance to join such a play group. Non-profit and non-sectarian, the groups, sponsored by the school district and Child Development Center, will celebrate "Nursery Education Week" with open house Jan. 21-25.

PRE-SCHOOLS HONORED

Before First, First Class, Too

Long Beach can be proud of the various programs for pre-schoolers available here. They are first class — undoubtedly ranking with the best in the country.



LITTLE LADIES like llamas, at least when they're designed to be climbed on. Here (left) Debbie Evans and Teri Klendworth pose atop playground pet at parent-participation nursery in Veterans Park. Nursery is one of 18 such groups in Long Beach.

Included are 18 parent-participating nursery groups, seven Child Care Centers and three Long Beach Day Nurseries.

In honor of statewide "Nursery Education Week," the public has been invited to attend open houses at the various nurseries Monday through Friday.

Open house will be held in the Child Care Centers each day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It's at these locations that children of working parents are provided the best in care during the week at a price tailored to suit their family's budget.

The centers are located at the following Long Beach Schools: Burbank, Fifth Street and Junipero Avenue; Edison, Seventh Street and Mann Avenue; Grant 64th Street and Walnut; Horace Mann, Obispo Avenue and Vista Street; Mark Twain, 4608 Sunfield St.; Whittier, 17th Street and Walnut Avenue.

Centers also are located in Carmelitas Project, Orange Avenue and Via Wanda and Navy Housing, 2071 Merri-mac Ave.

In cooperation with Nursery Education Week, Long Beach public libraries will have special exhibits. Among these will be a display of art work done by Japanese nursery students at Bayshore Branch, Bayshore Avenue and Second Street.

The exhibit was obtained by the Community Chest sponsored Long Beach Day Nurseries which welcome guests throughout the week at their three locations: 3965 Bellflower Blvd., 495 E. Plymouth St. and 1548 Chestnut Ave.

The Child Development Center at Lakewood campus, City College, will be open to visitors from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Besides this center, Long Beach Unified School District offers 34 Preschool Parent Education classes which meet once each week in elementary schools throughout the city.

The parent-participating nursery groups, formerly called co-operatives, provide opportunities for play and social growth of preschoolers from two years and 9 months on.

Like all nursery schools, they are licensed by the State Department of Social Welfare.

Each group is directed by a trained teacher assisted by mothers of the children. All are non-profit and non-sectarian.

Open houses, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., are as follows.

East Long Beach Area:

Bayshore Center, Bayshore and Ocean Blvd., Wednesday; Lagoon, Colorado Lagoon Clubhouse, Colorado Street and Nieto Avenue, Wednesday; Lili Cottonwood, Congregational Church, Katella Avenue and Pine Street, Los Alamitos, Wednesday; Recreation Park, Seventh Street and Park Avenue, Friday; Seal Beach, Seal Beach Youth Center, Wednesday (9:45 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m.).

Los Altos area: Los Alamitos, El Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Road, Friday; Los Altos, Whalley Park, Atherton and Bellflower, Tuesday and Friday; Palo Verde, Unitarian Church, 5460 Atherton, Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Plaza, El Dorado Park, 2500 Studebaker Road, Friday.

North Long Beach: Coolidge Park, 400 E. Coolidge, Wednesday; North Long Beach, Houghton Park, Atlantic and Harding, Wednesday; Romona Park, 65th St. and Obispo Ave., Friday.

Bellflower - Lakewood area: Carson Park, Wardlow Park, 3547 Stanbridge Ave., Tuesday; Pan American Park, 5157 Centralia, Wednesday.

Bixby Knolls and West area: Bixby Knolls, Freeland Street and Cerritos Avenue, Thursday; California Heights, Somerset Park, 1500 E. Carson St., Wednesday; and Veterans Park, 29th St. and Pine Ave., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

New Group for Retired

The newly organized Retired Officers' Wives Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Wives or widows of retired officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Corps, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey and Public Health Service are eligible for membership and are welcome, according to Mrs. Louis H. Murray, chairman of the day.

Election of officers will be followed by a coffee hour and an afternoon at cards.

Senior Citizens

The public is invited to attend the dessert luncheon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., at noon Monday, sponsored by the National League of Senior Citizens Club of Long Beach.

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Monday, Jan. 21, 7:30 P.M.



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You are if you are 5'5" and under . . . built a little narrower through the shoulders, a little smaller through the bodice. Isn't it grand to know you can say goodbye to alteration costs? Won't it be grand to wear a dress the same day you buy it? Shown are just three of the 21 styles that will be shown at our fashion show. Each in DuPont's Dacron® polyester.

- A. Sheer paisley print, pink and grey or blue and white, 128-248, 13.98
- B. Whipped Cream shirtdress in large cabbage rose print, caramel or blue with white, 128-208, 17.98
- C. New look in floral print, sand beige or new blue, 128-248, 13.98

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State AWS Plan Retreat

Fifty-six Long Beach State College coeds will participate in a three-day Associated Women Students retreat next weekend in Palm Springs. The delegation is the largest in the history of the traditional mid-year gathering. Delegates will leave the LBSC campus Friday morning by car caravan for the Lido Hotel, retreat headquarters, returning on Sunday. Theme of the meet is "Under One Roof" and delegates will study common goals in several discussion groups and assemblies. Judy Brown of Los Alamitos is AWS president, and Janin Winton is adviser.

Supper Commemorates 60th Anniversary

Celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Mahlum of Estherville, Iowa, currently wintering in Long Beach, will be honored at a buffet supper at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The event will take place in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Richard M. Gutz, 3925 Brayton Ave. Co-hosting the celebration will be the couple's son, Ralph R. Mahlum of Glendale; their grandchildren, Robert and Cynthia Gutz of Long Beach, and two nieces of Mrs. Mahlum arriving from Iowa for the occasion, Mrs. Carrie W. Phillips of Cedar Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Rogers of Hampton.

Mrs. MAHLUM was engaged in the furniture and mortuary business in Estherville for 38 years prior to his retirement. For the past 17 years they have divided their time equally between Iowa and California. They are members of the Methodist Church and Masonic orders.

The Country Day School
"A Country School for City Children"
Kindergarten through Sixth Grade
Phone: Geneva 1-2623; Thibault 7-2433

ANNOUNCEMENT

NINO, experienced, trained hair stylist from New York, specializing in Color and Permanent Waving, is now associated as a Ladies' Hair stylist with Lyle's exclusive coiffures.
57 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach Phone 437-3583

CARL'S

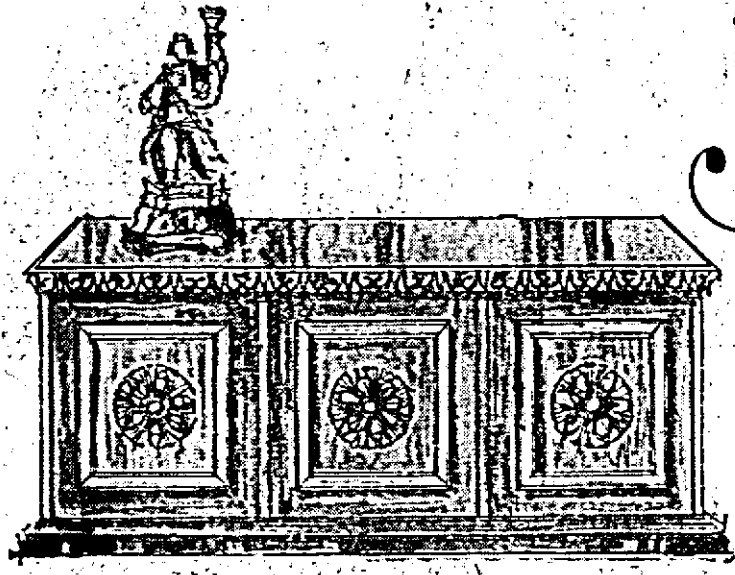
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

Distinctive Living Room Furniture

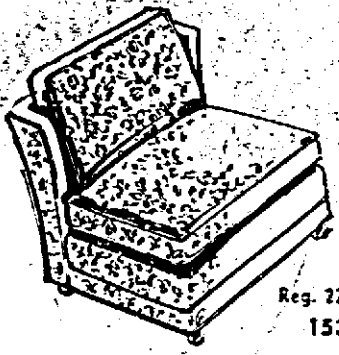
33% off one week only

Exciting savings on truly elegant Carl's furniture during this great event. Luxurious sofas, sectionals and chairs in a vast array of decorator covers. Generously proportioned dining, party and occasional tables in beautiful custom finishes. But, please come early for the finest selection.

Carlplan Terms Available



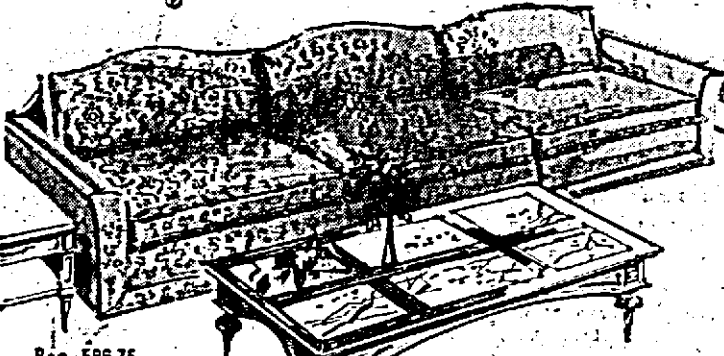
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Reg. 229.75
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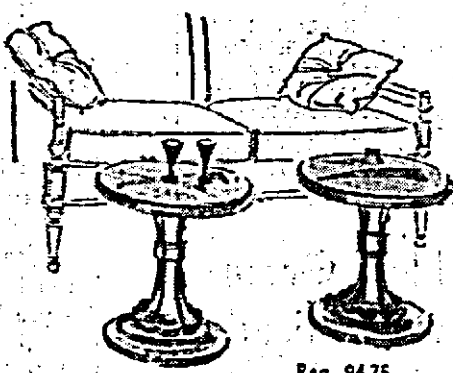


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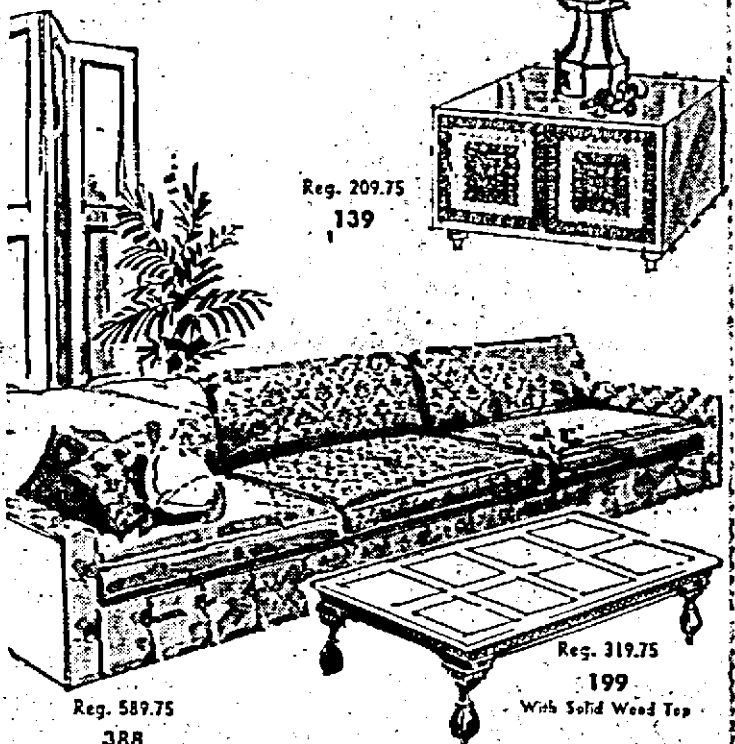


Reg. 599.75
399

Solid Wood Top
Reg. 319.75
199
With Marble Inset... 229.75



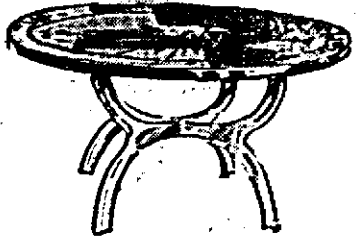
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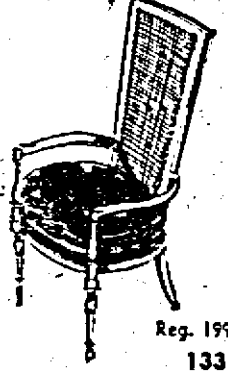
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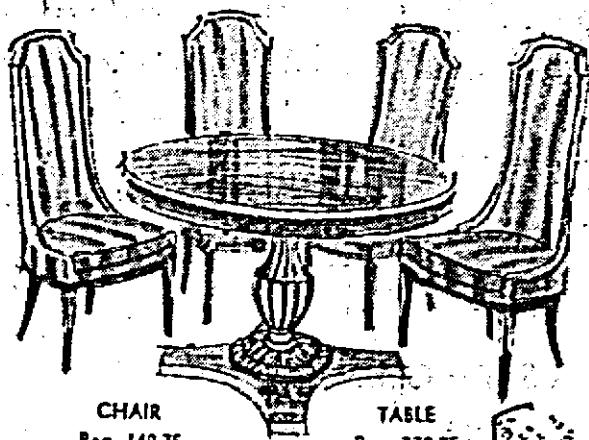
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With Solid Wood Top



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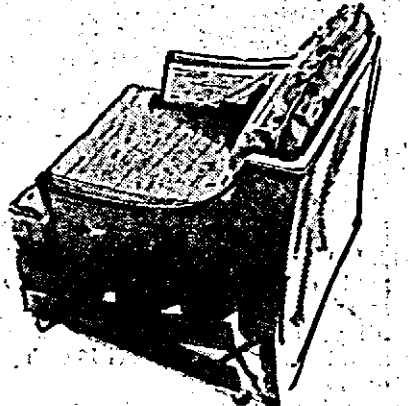


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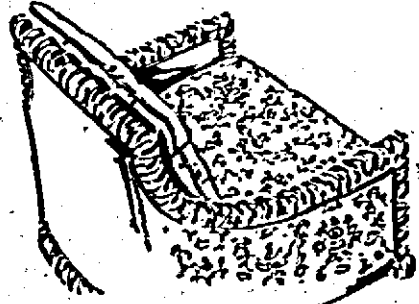


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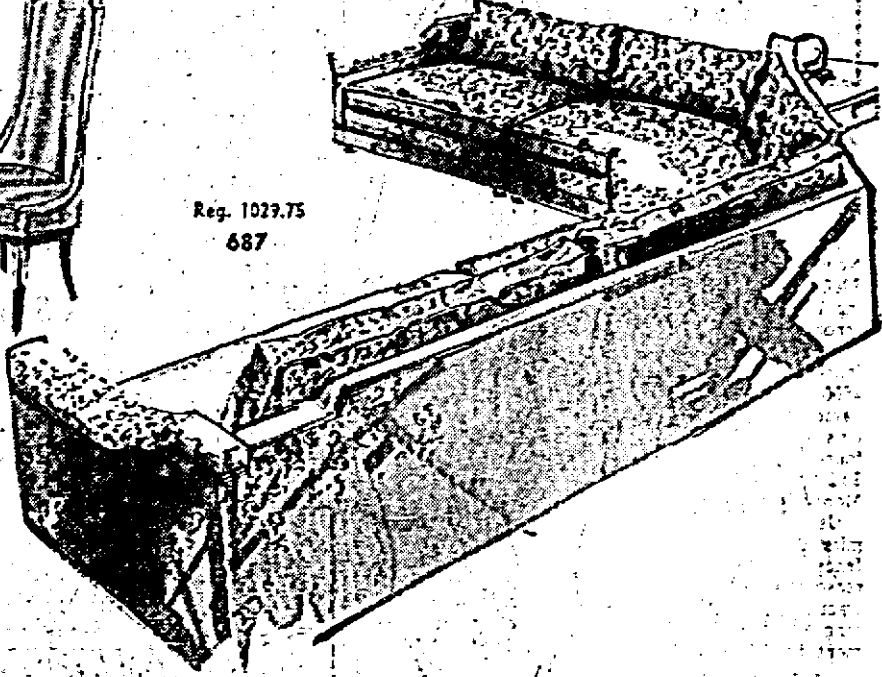
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Reg. 219.75
147



Reg. 219.75
147



Reg. 1029.75
687

CARL'S

FURNITURE & CARPET

Tacos Big Business in Southland Now

(Continued from Page R-1)

La Cocina, Casa de Fiesta, La Calquitta, etc.

THOMAS estimated the 10,000 establishments would sell on an average 500 tacos per week, with some selling only a few and others many more than 500.

"Besides restaurants and stands, tacos are sold through markets, both in frozen and perishable packages. Oddly enough, Thomas said, most patrons of taco stands are non-Mexicans.

"Mexicans prefer 'hotter' spiced tacos, so usually make their own," Thomas said.

ONE TACO merchant who doesn't believe his product is just a fad is Wayne Miller, a partner in two local drive-ins catering to the taco lover.

"Some people are a little leery about trying a taco," says Miller, "but once they eat one, they're convinced that it's a delicious sandwich. And they keep coming back."

The taco always has been a favorite south of the border, but it is relatively new in Southern California, except for Mexican-style restaurants and the Spanish clan.

WHAT IS A taco and how is it made?

It's a corn tortilla, cooked cuss. "Person- unto a U-shape, filled with meat and topped off with grated lettuce, grated cheese and sliced tomatoes.

Miller's taco drive-in at Belmont Shore features machines that do most of the work in preparing his special- ty.

The tortilla, pancake style, is folded around a curved wire rack and deep fried. The meat filling is pure ground beef, with a slight mixture of taco powder, salt and ketch-

up. A package of sauce is differ from the Mexican variety available for people who like their tacos pepper-hot.

The taco is easy to prepare—it takes less than half the time as a hamburger—and generally sells for less than the hamburger.

"THAT'S THE strong point of the taco business," explains Miller. "We can fill orders quickly; some families take out 15 or 20 of them, and they have to wait only a few minutes."

Does the American taco

wiches catching on in the Southland along with the taco are the tostado and burrito.

The tostado is a flat tortilla containing a mashed pinto beans, grated cheese, lettuce and tomatoes (only the deluxe tostados have meat).

The burrito is a soft tortilla filled with a mixture of beans, meat and spices.

But the taco is the biggest threat to the hamburger and hot dog.

"Our only problem," says taco merchant Miller, "is to get people to try a taco for the first time."

OTHER MEXICAN sand-

Postal Chief Will Speak at 'PIRA' Installation

Postmaster General J. Edgar Day will speak Wednesday evening at the annual installation banquet of the Personnel and Industrial Relations Association (PIRA) in the Pacific Ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles.

Day will discuss "Personnel and Management Problems in the Federal Government," particularly in the postoffice department, comparing them with those problems peculiar to private industry.

PIRA, now in its 19th year, is comprised of more than a thousand members representing 600 major firms and organizations in the Southern California area.

Its objectives are directed toward the advancement of constructive personnel and industrial relations.

William S. Rule, director of industrial relations, Van Camp Sea Food Co., Long Beach, will be installed as PIRA president for 1963; Herbert L. Sutton, Los Angeles, personnel director, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., vice president; William A. Stamper, Rolling Hills, personnel manager, McCulloch Corp., secretary; and Harry E. Kidder, Rolling Hills, director of industrial relations, Smith Tool Co., Division of Smith Industries International, treasurer.

NEW BOARD members to be installed include: District 1—Carl W. Baker, Jr., La Mirada, personnel manager, I-T-E Circuit Breaker

Co., Power Circuit Breaker Division.

District 2—Anthony F. Urbiba, Long Beach, personnel director, North American Aviation Inc., Space and Information Systems Division.

District 3—John A. Blow, Buena Park, assistant executive director, American Cancer Society.

District 4—Bert Gilbertson, Long Beach, industrial relations manager, Johns-Manville Products Corp.

District 5—D. Thomas Van Eiten, Orange, personnel director, Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital.

Candid

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Christ Church Cathedral (Episcopal) Dean Ned Cole called for increased interest in the church choir, with the comment that "a good singing voice is NOT a requirement."

Big Stanton Apartment Project Set

STANTON — Construction in Stanton skyrocketed during the past week, with a \$1,239,320 apartment development.

Westport Development Co. of 700 W. Orangewood Ave., Anaheim, took out permits for construction of 31 four-unit apartment buildings, recreation building and two laundry facilities in the 1600 block of Vine Vale.

Seventeen of the four-unit apartment structures are listed at \$39,000 each while 14 buildings are listed at \$40,000 each. The cost of the recreation building was listed at \$13,200 while the two laundries would cost \$1560 each.

W. H. Jewett & Co. of Fullerton was issued a permit for construction of a \$30,000 pizza parlor at 7910 Katella Ave. Two other building permits issued during the week were to Shell Oil Co. of Los Angeles for a \$7,900 service station at 7500 Katella Ave. and to John D. Adkison, 7232 Cerritos Ave. for remodeling the kitchen at a cost of \$1,642.

Union Federal Assets Increase

William S. Martin, president of Union Federal Savings and Loan Association, has announced that total assets of the association reached \$53,927,624 as of Dec. 31, 1962, representing a 17.1% increase over year-end '61.

Savings accounts rose to \$44,604,383 for the same period, up \$6,030,460 over the \$38,573,923 figure reported as of Dec. 31, 1961. Total loans showed a 16.8% increase during 1962 and now top the \$47,841,300 mark as compared to \$40,961,250 at year-end 1961.



JERRY HAWKINS RETIRES

Ending 11 years as head of the Long Beach office of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., W. Jerry Hawkins (left) was honored the past week at a luncheon attended by the company president, T. S. Burnett (center). Succeeding Hawkins is Robert A. Fenberg (right).

Fenberg Heads L.B. Pacific Mutual Agency

Highly optimistic over the future of the Long Beach area, Robert A. Fenberg, certified life underwriter (CLU), has been named to head Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company's Long Beach agency.

He succeeded W. Jerry Hawkins, who retired from management but will continue serving his personal clients.

C's restaurant in honor of Fenberg and Hawkins, Burnett paid tribute to the retiring agency chief's 11-year record in Long Beach during which the local agency was built from scratch to having in force nearly \$10 million in life insurance.

Burnett said the firm was aiming to expand its services in this area, but had no present plans for any major building program.

ern California Mortgage Bankers Association. Hawkins, a native of Ohio, joined Pacific Mutual in 1949. Previously he was with the Gilmore Oil Co.

FENBERG has had 15 years of sales and sales management experience in Long Beach. He began his life insurance career here in 1953. Most recently he was district manager for a major eastern life company.

Active in professional affairs, he is president of the city's Estate Planning and Trust Council and immediate past president of the Chartered Life Underwriters Chapter.

He has earned degrees in business administration from steady advancement to the both the University of South-presidency in 1956. He is a past president of the South-Graduate School.

Douglas Buys Much From Small Firms

More than 12,300 small business concerns across the nation received nearly 75 per cent of all purchase orders issued by Douglas Aircraft Co. during 1962.

The 75 per cent figure totaled nearly \$101,256,000 in purchases from small firms supplying Douglas with products and services for both military and commercial programs, W. G. Doran, director of procurement, disclosed.

Concerns located in the New England and Atlantic states received 42 per cent of the purchase commitment dollars while midwestern states shared in 19 per cent of the total. Three Pacific western states received approximately 36 per cent, and 3 per cent went to other areas.

AN INCREASE of 24 per cent in awards by Douglas to small businesses over the preceding year also was reported by the company. The increase represented approximately \$19,500,000 to participating firms.

The increase was accomplished in spite of heavy commitments in 1962 for DCS jet engines, major subcontracts on missile programs and operating and overhead costs, such as facilities, utilities and other items, which only can be awarded to large firms capable of handling the work.

NAREB Will Install Officers at New Orleans

(Continued from Page R-1) Boston; Daniel C. Hanrahan, Elizabeth, N. J.; Harold J. Hunt, Denver; Margaret A. Evans, Indianapolis; Robert E. Allen, Lincoln, Neb.; Stephen L. McCready, Ocala, Fla.; Herbert A. Alstad, Portland, Ore.; A. G. Hollings, Charleston, S. C.; J. Malcolm Firth, Charleston, W. Va.; and John W. Thomas, Edmond, Okla.

The new NAREB president heads the Dolan Co., St. Louis, a general real estate firm. Active in real estate for 43 years, Sheehan has served as NAREB treasurer and a vice president and has been a member of many of its committees and its board of directors.

THE INSTITUTION of Real Estate Management will sponsor an educational session in the Blue Room of the Roosevelt Hotel Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m. devoted to different aspects of real estate management.

Also open to all will be the Society of Industrial Realtors workshop on "Research Parks—Their Importance and Their Future in the Space Age," from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Royal Orleans Hotel Thursday.

Key Executive NEW YORK (UPI)—No body's more of a key executive than Joseph J. Van Van, manager of the Hotel Edison, has keys to the hostelry's 1,000 rooms in his office.



CHAIRMAN Norman Hyatt, executive secretary of the Long Beach Teachers' Association, has been installed chairman of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce's Community Forum. Hyatt, who replaces Reg Kison, will head the weekly Wednesday morning breakfast session until May. Robert Haber of General Telephone will serve as vice chairman.

... NOW IN SANTA ANA

ANOTHER WONDERFUL SOL-VISTA COMMUNITY... BRAND NEW!

A Full Measure of Value

SOL-VISTA

FHA 35 YEAR TERMS VETS—NOTHING DOWN!

Except Closing Costs and Impounds



\$16,950—\$18,100 • 3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • From \$85 Mo. Incl. prin. & Int.



New "Sportsman's Special" series—detached garage

Boat owners, camper owners, here is the perfect home for you with easy rear yard access and loads of room to safely store your equipment when not in use. A limited number of these wonderful plans are available within this development. Ask to see them by name —"Sportsman's Special" series.

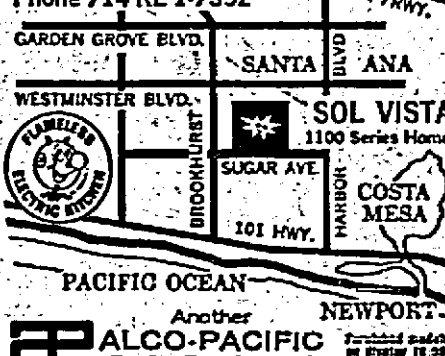


These luxury features included in every home:

- Frigidaire Oven and Range
- Color Coordinated Range Hood, Light and Exhaust Fan Unit
- Whirlaway Disposer
- Family Room
- Brick Fireplaces with Log Lighter
- Stall Shower in Master Bedroom-Bath Suite with Safety Glass Door
- Grape Stake Fencing

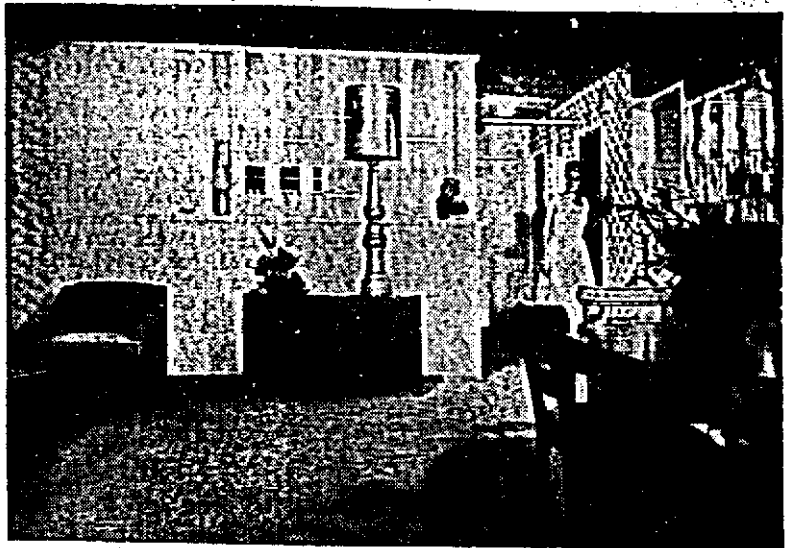
IN SANTA ANA

Phone 714 KE 1-7352



PACIFIC OCEAN Another ALCO-PACIFIC Quality Development

Brentwood Gardens Is Offering Finance Plan Covering Costs



FAVORABLE TERMS OFFERED

Gracious living room is feature of Brentwood Gardens, where new finance plan is now being offered.

Highly favorable reaction to a new financing plan which enables a home buyer to move into a home without a down payment or any other move-in cost was registered in the past week at Brentwood Gardens, near Buena Park, Don Hermanson, sales manager, reported.

The prospective home buyer must meet only one requirement—that he be a veteran qualified for a VA-guaranteed loan.

The plan, Hermanson explains, covers all closing costs and impound fees—totaling \$411.16—which are paid by the builder.

"This plan assures the home buyer, for the very first time, that he will not waste time in visiting homes on a no-down payment offer only to find that heavy closing costs and impound fees are required in the offer," says Hermanson.

He added that veterans who bring discharge papers with them can speed up the processing time.

BRENTWOOD GARDENS, which has more than 2,000 families as residents, is located less than 20 minutes from major employment centers of Orange County and southwestern Los Angeles County.

"There are established shopping centers, schools and churches less than a mile from the community," Hermanson added.

Brentwood Gardens is a development of Larwin Company, affiliate of Larwin Group companies, largest builders and developers of homes and shopping centers on the West Coast.

HERMANSON SAID that residences are available in four basic floor plans and 20 exterior elevations, including ranch, Hawaiian, provincial,

Agent Promoted to Staff Manager

Robert P. Bowers, 2856 Nipomo Ave., agent here for the downtown Long Beach district agency of the Prudential Insurance Co., has been promoted to staff manager, Manager George A. Miller, said Saturday.

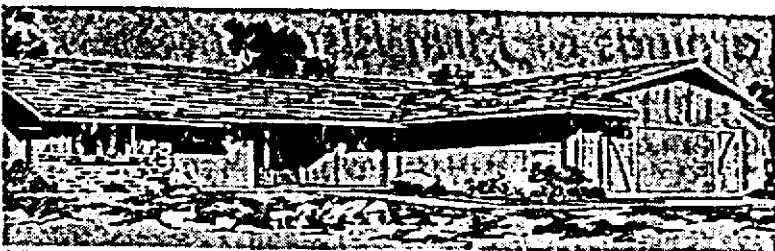
Bowers first joined the agency in 1954. The ex-Army private is active in community activities. He is a member of the Long Beach Plaza Improvement Association, the Los Altos and the Long Beach Life Underwriters.

He and his wife, residents of the beach community 11 years, have two children.

Buena Park Has Lull in Permits

BUENA PARK—Construction in Buena Park continued on a slow pace during the week with only six building permits issued for structures totaling \$8,567.

K. Peterson, 7824 Adams Way, took out permit for addition of a family room costing \$3,457. Permit for a \$3,100 swimming pool was issued to Frank and Mary Mair, 8341 Bonnie Brae Ave. Other permits were issued to Copper Penny, 8305 On the Mall, sign, \$350; John M. Dowler, 7930 Delphinium Drive, patio, \$1,080; Enterprise Lumber Co., 7030 Valley View St., foundation and forms, \$300; and Joseph Holland, 6314 Flamingo Drive, patio, \$240.



OFFERED IN WESTMINSTER

Shown is one of several model homes now on display for the grand opening of Parliament Homes, unit 4, by R. K. William, Inc. The homes are in Westminster.

Another Parliament Unit Opening Today

William Krueger, partner in R. K. William, Inc., announced the grand opening today of Parliament Homes, unit 4, located on Edinger and Cannery Roads in Westminster.

Priced from \$16,650, veterans have two full baths. The rear yard is completely fenced and the front yard landscaped.

Offering the home buyer a choice of seven floor plans including costs. Lowest FHA down payment and conventional financing are also available.

POPULAR FEATURES in Parliament Homes include large entry hall, used brick or slumpstone fireplace, glass sliding patio door, oversize linen closet, generous closet

space, and ceramic tile in kitchens and baths. The hot-point all-electric kitchen has built-in push button range, wide oven, automatic dishwasher, and garbage disposal.

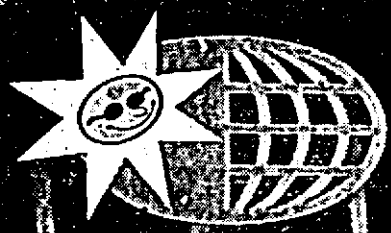
Ideally located in the heart of Orange County, these custom homes are rapidly accessible to industrial areas and close to schools, shopping center, and churches. Further, model homes are open daily for inspection and may be seen on Edinger and Cannery Roads in Westminster.

Sunday, Jan. 20, 1963—R-3

House Hunting Rule

A rule of thumb for house hunters, offered by housing authorities, is that a family generally can afford a home that costs about two to two and a half times its annual net income. Quality construction usually is the first consideration regardless of size or age of a house.

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?



SOL VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR IN WESTMINSTER

Westminster Ave. & Bolsa Chica

VETS LIMITED TIME ONLY

WE PAY \$411¹⁶*

Covers down payment, all costs, all impounds. READ COUPON!



COUPON
For a qualified veteran, Brentwood Gardens will assume the payment of absolutely all charges, down payment, costs and impounds upon the purchase of a Brentwood Gardens home.



\$93 per month (p&i)

Vets—no charges whatsoever. Cut out this coupon, bring it with your discharge papers. Hurry—only a few available!

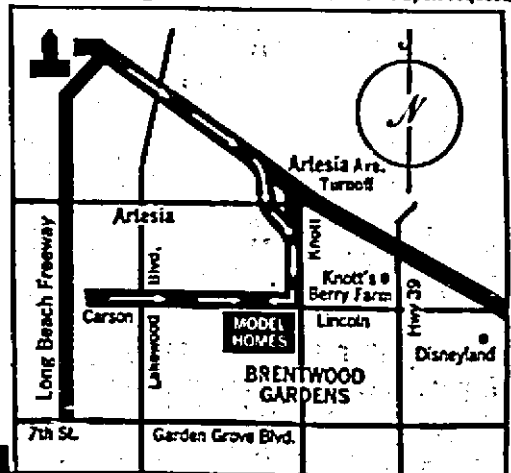
Brentwood Gardens

The Ideal Planned Community
Coordinated by J. Thomas Winer, R.E.L.P., A.L.R.S.

Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 7 Days a Week

- 57 exciting features • Gaffers & Sattler Built-in Range and Oven
- Pullman with Marbleized Top • Extra Spacious kitchen Eating Area • Kentile Vinyl Floor Tile • Expensive ceramic tile
- Waste King Pulverator • AND MANY, MANY MORE
- 2 Baths • 3 or 4 Bedrooms • Family Room

*Varies according to model. Detailed breakdown upon request.



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Knott Ave. and Model Homes.
From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. turnoff, then straight ahead (north) on Knott to Lincoln Ave. and Model Homes.

Cash to Spend
NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Association of Mutual Savings Banks says more than 500,000 Americans will have an average of \$100 more Christmas spending money this year as a result of Christmas club savings plans in mutual savings banks.

Beckman-Vector, Merger Plans Off
FULLERTON — Beckman Instruments, Inc., of Fullerton, and Vector Manufacturing Co., Inc., of Southhampton, Pa., have announced termination of negotiations for merger. A spokesman said there were no plans to resume negotiations. Tentative merger plans were announced last Nov. 27.

Builders Win Award for Kitchen Design

Dike and Colegrove, Inc., builder-developer of Harbor Estates-Seaview, has been awarded the Stanthony award of excellence for distinguished kitchen design.

Stanley Joseph, president of Stanthony Corp., manufacturer of kitchen ventilating hoods and electronic charcoal broilers, presented the award plaque to Ray Dike and Don Colegrove at a ceremony at the 250-home hillside development in San Clemente.

Joseph cited Dike and Colegrove's use of labor-saving and minimum-maintenance appliances in the Harbor Estates-Seaview homes' kitchens, and their placement providing ease of meal preparation.

Harbor Estates-Seaview is the newest development of Dike & Colegrove, Inc., a firm which has constructed more than 4,500 homes and apartment units since 1950.

Open Aug. 12, the community is being developed with all utilities underground. Homes are in the \$23,500 to \$29,500 price range.

Featuring two, three and four-bedroom plans, the homes were designed by architects Norman Lancaster, AIA, and Harold Carlsson, AIA.



AWARD PRESENTED
Stan Joseph (left), president of Stanthony Corp., presents Stanthony award of excellence for distinguished kitchen design to Don Colegrove (center), and Ray Dike, of Dike & Colegrove, Inc.; Costa Mesa, builders-developers of Harbor Estates-Seaview in San Clemente.



GRAND OPENING

W SURFSIDE SERIES

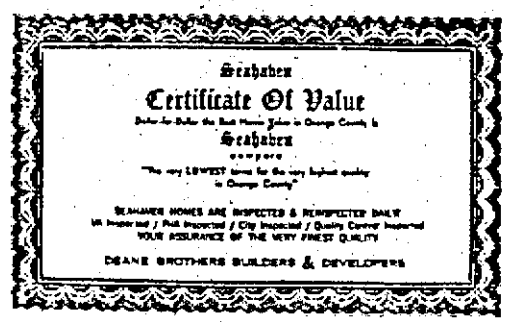
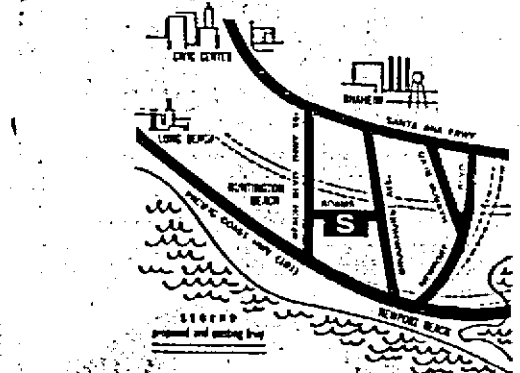
\$70 per month

BEST BUY / BEST LOCATION REASONS WHY

LAST OF THE LOW PRICED BEACH PROPERTY AT THE MARINAS AND WHITE SANDS BEACHES 5 MINUTES TO TWO CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF COURSES EXCELLENT SCHOOL SYSTEMS / COMPLETE SHOPPING HUT OF ORANGE COUNTY'S FREEWAY NETWORK A BREEZE TO MAJOR INDUSTRIAL AREAS 15 MINUTES FROM WORLD-FAMOUS NEWPORT HARBOR 3 MINUTES FROM SURFING AND SUN FISHING

DELUXE 1963 ALL-ELECTRIC BUILT-IN KITCHENS BY WESTINGHOUSE. NATURAL WOOD CABINETS. CERAMIC TILE COUNTER TOPS. THE VERY FINEST CONSTRUCTION AND WORKMANSHIP... ALL THIS AND MORE FOR ONLY \$70 PER MONTH.

LOWEST FHA TERMS VETS NO DOWN
LIVE IN ORANGE COUNTY'S BEST LOCATION



DIRECTIONS: From Pacific Coast Hwy. in Huntington Beach take Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) North to Adams — then turn right to SEAHAVEN model homes. From Santa Ana Freeway go South on Beach Blvd. — then Left on Adams to model's.

BE EARLY FOR BEST LOCATIONS
FIRST 3 UNITS SOLD OUT
IN RECORD TIME!

AIR-CONDITIONED BY NATURE

SEAHAVEN

DEANE BROTHERS BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS
HUNTINGTON BEACH

PEOPLE IN NEWS

Ex-L.B. Man Elevated by Hancock Life Co.

Robert E. Dye, C.L.U., formerly an officer at the Dutch Village branch, has been advanced to Timeplan lending officer at Cherry-Anaheim.

In other moves, James E. Conner has been promoted to operations officer at the Wil-Low-Daisy branch from assistant operations officer at Lakewood Center, and Robert D. Lagerquist has joined the Long Beach Trust Office as an assistant trust officer after holding a similar post at the Santa Ana trust office.



TAVART CO., of Paramount, a leading manufacturer of garage doors, reported sales rose to a record \$1,232,205 the past fiscal year compared to \$1,059,536 the previous year.

JOHN F. CROWTHER has been appointed executive vice president of Turco Products Inc., 24600 Main St. Wilmington. He had been with Turco six years and was general manager of the Chem-Mill divisions and vice president of manufacturing and procurement.

FOUR BANKERS have new positions with Bank of America in the Long Beach area. It was announced by William J. Breen, vice president in charge of personnel relations for the bank's Southern California division.

CLYDE O. KUYKENDALL has been promoted to assistant manager of the Cherry-Anaheim branch, where he has been a lending officer the past year, and Jerry Schultz, for

Glen Mar Offering Occupancy at Once

A choice selection of Glen Mar three and four-bedroom homes in Huntington Beach is available for immediate occupancy, relates a Macco Realty Co. executive.

Glen Mar is classified as the "more home for the money" value in Huntington Beach's choice location. The residential community is situated just one and one-half miles from the beautiful blue Pacific and offers four model homes with fireplaces and four separate floor plans designed by leading California architects on an exclusive basis.

THE GLEN MAR financing program features low down payments with convenient terms to vets and non-vets for three and four-bedroom homes priced from \$18,250.

Bellflower Women Realtors to Meet
BELLFLOWER—The first 1963 meeting of the Women's Council of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors is slated for Wednesday noon at the office of the Bellflower board, according to Lena Jenkins, president.

Billions in Exports
According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, a record of more than five billion dollars worth of U.S. farm products was shipped to customers overseas last year.

Farming Big Business
Each farm worker is backed by \$21,300 in investment — \$5,400 more per worker than in manufacturing, according to government figures.

3 • 4 and 5 BEDROOM **595 DOWN** **NO DOWN TO VETS • LOW FHA TERMS • FINANCING FOR ALL**

ORANGE COUNTY'S TOP HOME VALUE

Since our recent Preview Showing over 75% of the 2nd unit is already sold!!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
FRONT YARDS LANDSCAPED • REAR YARDS FENCED

FEATURING . . . Family Rooms & Dens . . . Separate Dining Rooms . . . Extraordinary kitchens with colored Hotpoint Electric Built-in Range, Oven and Dishwasher . . . Fireplace of Palos Verdes Rock or Used Brick . . . Armstrong Flooring . . . Decorator Wall Paper . . . Large Wardrobes . . . Ceiling Insulation . . . Heavy Shake Roofs . . . Walnut Paneling . . . Lifetime Copper Plumbing . . . Arcadia Sliding Glass Doors . . . Payne Forced Air Heat.

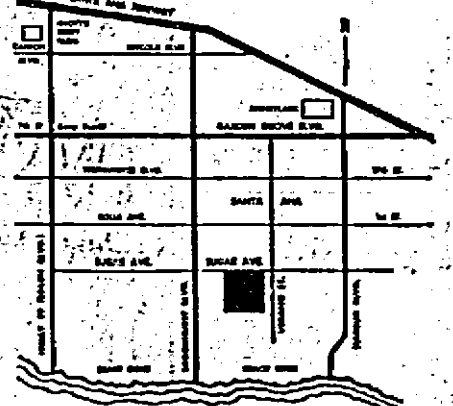
PRICES FROM \$18,150

La LINDA Estates

SANTA ANA

DIRECTIONS:
La Linda Estates are located in Southwest Santa Ana — Sugar Street (McFadden) between Yreana and Brookhurst.

Sales Agents
JE 1-4811



IN FINANCIAL CIRCLES

Completes Sale of 1st Western Stock

Western Bancorporation completing internal adjustments of the loan portfolios of subsidiary companies in late October to meet the conditions imposed by the Revenue Act of 1962, United's earnings averaged approximately 30 cents per share per month for each of the months of November and December, based upon the actual number of shares outstanding.

The sale price was \$57 per share of First Western Bank stock—payable \$55 per share in cash and \$2 per share in the form of 5% five-year secured promissory notes. The sale was completed after it had been cleared by supervisory authorities, reported Frank L. King, chairman of the board of Western Bancorporation.

Thus, he said, Western Bancorporation has complied with all of the terms of a 1960 agreement with the United States Department of Justice.

A BANK HOLDING company, Western Bancorporation will continue to retain the majority of the stock in each of 24 affiliated banks with total resources of more than \$5.37 billion. They include 23 commercial banks with more than 450 banking offices throughout the 11 Western states and an international bank in New York City.

Among these 24 affiliated banks is the state-wide United California Bank which has 149 banking offices. Through it Western Bancorporation will continue to participate in California's burgeoning banking business, King noted.

Commenting on the proceeds from the sale, Mr. King said \$58.8 million will be used to reduce Western Bancorporation's long-term debt to about \$14 million. This indebtedness has been in the form of 4½% notes to non-affiliated banks in New York.

In accordance with the sale agreement, King also noted, a cash offer of \$57 a share is to be made shortly by Great-America Corp. to the minority stockholders of First Western Bank.

THE CRENSHAW IMPERIAL branch of United Savings and Loan Association will mark the opening of its remodeled and expanded offices with an open house celebration January 11, announced George A. Thatcher, president.

He said that the recent remodeling was necessary because of the large increase in the number of savings accounts during the past year.

"When we opened the branch in July, 1957, United Savings' assets were \$16.7 million; our assets now stand at over \$175 million, an increase of almost fourfold."

United Savings and Loan Association is a subsidiary of United Financial Corp.

UNITED FINANCIAL Corp. of California—a savings and loan holding company—reported that net earnings in 1962 exceeded \$5,000 for the first time in the Company's history.

George A. Thatcher, president and board chairman, said unaudited year-end figures showed that United's earnings were approximately \$5,000,000 compared with \$4,326,269 for 1961. Thatcher further reported that United's total resources had doubled in the past two years, passing \$250,000,000 in December of 1962.

In the last weeks of 1962, the Company's shares outstanding increased by more than 260,000 as a result of a 7% stock dividend and retirement of the Company's long term convertible debentures. Actual number of shares outstanding at Dec. 31, 1962, was 1,986,799 and earnings per share based upon actual shares outstanding were approximately \$2.50 compared to \$2.18 for 1961.

Thatcher said that after

Rohr Gets New Lockheed Order

CHULA VISTA — Rohr Corporation has received an order amounting to \$11,800,000 from Lockheed, for prop jet engine pods for the P3V Orion.

The Orion is the successor to the Navy's P2V series, and is destined for an increasingly important role as an anti-submarine warfare patrol craft.

The follow-on order extends Rohr's production schedule on the P3V through June, 1964.

Complete Selection of Homes Remaining in Frontier West

Although nearly 80 per cent sold, Frontier West has a complete selection of exteriors and floor plans available.

According to a spokesman for Mesa Realty, sales agents for this Huntington Beach project, Frontier West has had the most extraordinary sales performance, "usually when a subdivision is down to the last 20 per cent of its dwellings the selection is very meager because certain floor plans and elevations have proven more popular."

These ARE Balanced Power homes with built-in gas range and oven and kitchens that boast an unusual amount of cabinet and storage space. One of the major factors contributing to the excellent sales of Frontier West homes is the sunken living room. These dwellings are three and four bedrooms, family rooms, dining rooms, dens, and two

baths. A spacious dressing room off the master bedroom, hardwood floors, shake roofs and stone fireplaces are other outstanding features.

PRICED FROM \$17,750 to \$19,900, this includes front lawns and shrubs and a six-foot fence around rear and sides. Veterans may purchase with nothing down, just closing costs. FHA, Cal-Vet and Conventional terms are also available.

Frontier West is in the City of Huntington Beach on



BALANCED POWER HOME

Although nearing a sell-out, Frontier West Homes in Huntington Beach still offer a complete selection of models. Homes like this, all of them Balanced Power dwellings, are priced from \$17,750.

Golden West between War-Beach drive east to Hwy. 39, Golden West then south again, on Slater. From Long south to Warner then west to to models.

BEST HOME BUYS IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

Springdale SOUTH

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • 2 CAR GARAGES

NO DOWN TO ALL

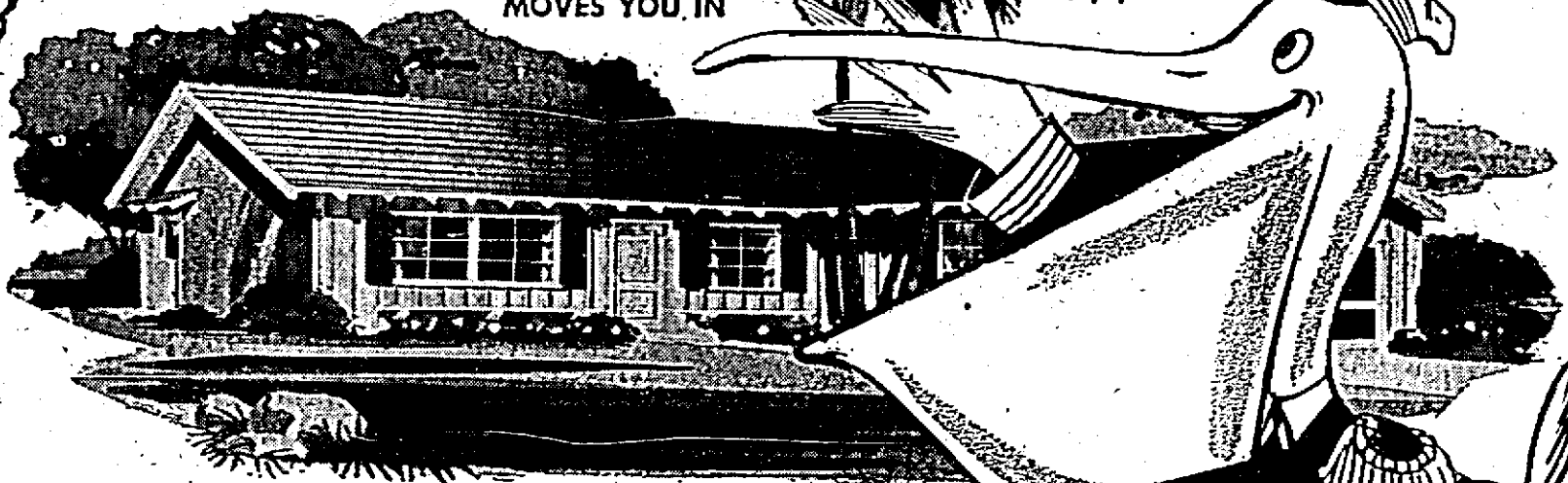
FROM \$16,250 FULL PRICE

\$100 COSTS

MOVES YOU IN

ADDED SPECIAL

Rear Yards Fully Fenced



Sunkist Plaza ...UNIT 3

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOMS • 2 BATHS

NO DOWN TO ALL

FROM \$17,750 FULL PRICE

\$100 COSTS

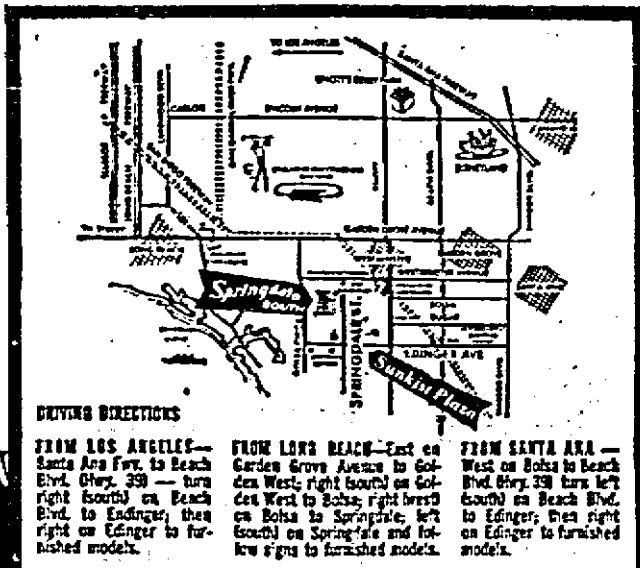
MOVES YOU IN



another home featuring Gas Range and Oven in Color Disposal

Features

- Matching Range Hood and Fan
- Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
- Genuine "Formica" Counters
- Natural Ash Cabinets
- All Brass Hardware
- Aluminum and Glass Shower Doors
- All Aluminum Sash, Weatherproof Windows
- Sliding Door Wardrobe Closets
- Shades and Aluminum Screens
- Traverse Rod over Picture Window
- Weather Stripped Exterior Door
- Generous Use of Luxury Materials for Exteriors, Shutters, etc.
- Distinctive Trim Shutters, Handsome Entrance Doors
- Wide Paved Streets
- All Lots over 6,000 Square Feet
- Fireplaces (Sunkist Plaza only)



\$29,000 Allocated for Scholarships

The National Association of Home Builders has announced that it is awarding home building or related scholarships to 29 college students who seek to prepare themselves for careers in the home building industry. The 1963 awards, the largest since the program was begun in 1957, will go to 29 colleges and universities. Each of the winning students will be chosen by faculty members of the schools. The 1963 awards, the largest since the program was begun in 1957, will go to 29 colleges and universities. Each of the winning students will be chosen by faculty members of the schools.

est annual program since the scholarships were begun in 1957, will go to 29 colleges and universities. Each of the winning students will be chosen by faculty members of the schools. The 1963 awards, the largest since the program was begun in 1957, will go to 29 colleges and universities. Each of the winning students will be chosen by faculty members of the schools.

Sherwood Estates Homes in Demand

Post-holiday sales at Sherwood Estates-Anaheim have been reported unusually high. "This increased volume of sales," Developer George Buccola said, "indicates to me that homebuyers have needed family-planned, two-story homes like these with ample space, custom styling, and built-in value and convenience." Homes are priced from \$31,625 at the new luxury community of two-story, four and five-bedroom family residences, in a choice of thirty-three individual designs.

In a top residential location, the community is on Lincoln near Rio Vista in Anaheim. It is within minutes of schools at every grade level, near major freeways, industry, churches and recreation centers. Four furnished models are open daily 'till 8 p.m. at Sherwood Estates-Anaheim.

Edmond Heads Escrow Group

Officers were installed recently by the Long Beach Escrow Association at a dinner held at the Peacock Club. New president is Robert Edmond, of Edmond & Trust Co., Savings and Loan Association. Also seated were: Majorie D. Knox of Security First National Bank, vice president; Mary E. Harp, secretary; and Nora Hinzey of First Escrow and Title Co., treasurer.

MOST FAVORED features of the homes, Buccola said, have been the 2500 square feet of actual living space, walk-in closets, full length balconies, sun decks, wall to wall carpeting and dramatic fireplaces (some models have two fireplaces). Family rooms and formal dining rooms, three and four baths, and all-electric kitchens are other luxury features. Built-in range and oven, disposal, and electric dishwasher are included in the smart Mediterranean kitchens. The forced-air heating system is adaptable for optional air-conditioning.



A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

Spacious and luxuriously appointed, the one and two-story residences at Garden Park Estates, "walled" community at Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway, offer a combination of quality construction and design excellence that makes both the Contemporary and Conventional stylings timeless and undated, officials pointed out.

Excellent Quality and Design in Garden Park Estates Homes

Garden Park Estates one and two-story luxury homes, the creation of the combined talents of top-flight architects and award-winning builders, achieve a combination of design excellence and quality that makes both the Contemporary and Conventional elevations timeless and undated, officials at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway, point out.

Full prices are from \$18,250 to \$25,600. These moderate full prices include such fine home features as decor-keyed glass-paned walls of sliding glass, the all-year comfort of forced air heating with thermostat and summer cooling switch, baths with imported mosaic tile, pullman lavatories and colored plumbing fixtures, and kitchens with color-matched built-in wall oven and range, hood with fan, and counters topped with fine ceramic tile.

Of course, the spokesman said, includes fire-resistant lath and plaster walls and ceilings, rockwool insulation in ceilings for comfort control, and roofs of cedar shingle or crushed rock. Too, all driveways are of clean, long lasting concrete.

Open daily and Sundays until dark, Garden Park Estates and the furnished model display are reached (from Long Beach) by driving east on Seventh St. past Long Beach State College, straight to the corner of Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway.

SOUND CONSTRUCTION

Manitoba to Get Award

The Canadian province of Manitoba has been named 1962 winner of the Professional Trophy Award of the Society of Industrial Realtors, given annually to the state or province with the most effective industrial development program.

Manitoba at a luncheon Jan. 25 at the Royal Orleans Hotel in New Orleans during the annual winter meetings of the society, a professional affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Gov. John H. Reed of Maine, who won the award last year, will make the presentation.

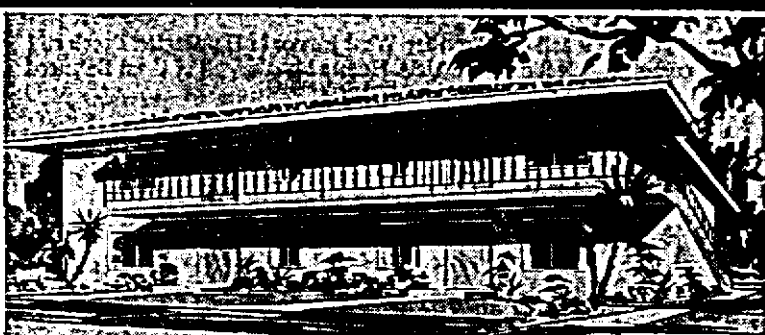
Paul Starrett, Indianapolis, SIR president, announced that a panel of six independent judges selected Manitoba in a close contest for the coveted award.

There is also a wide range of financing plans. Veterans may purchase on VA loans on terms of nothing down, except impounds and closing costs, and monthly payments from \$101 including principal and interest. For all purchasers there is choice of 30 or 35-year FHA loans or conventional terms. Cal-Vet financing, too, is available.

More Bonds Bought

The cash value of E and H Savings Bonds owned by the American people gained a billion dollars in 1962, the Treasury has announced. Total amount of both series outstanding at the year's end was \$45,499 million, a record.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 11 am-6 pm



751 XIMENO AVE., LONG BEACH
9 UNIT 1 AND 2 BEDROOM DELUXE APARTMENT

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.

16435 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK

"We build and finance where others can't"
Open every day — Sunday included 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

FREE SERVICE

Our building engineers will plan the best possible income for you on your lot.

For Complete Information Phone

UNDERHILL 5-5243

For full Call Reverse Charges



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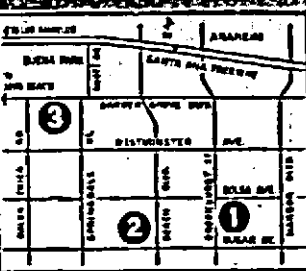
Fashion Home

in GARDEN GROVE UNIT #2 ALMOST SOLD OUT!



Fashion Homes set the fashion trend! Smartly styled BRC homes and family rooms with U-Keele & Martin range & oven, disposal, "Mastering" pullman top, ample cupboards, ceramic tile, raised fireplace, forced air heat with thermostat, two full bath with full mirrors, service porches... the list of fashionable, HIGH STYLE features is almost without end. Come and see them all for yourself... this weekend!

SPECIAL FEATURE: MCKEE WALL FENCES INCLUDED IN SALES PRICE



From the first time you drive up to one of Fashion Homes' superb model homes, you know that these homes have been built with the home owner in mind. Fashion Homes' three and four bedroom, two bath homes are oversized because builder Mervin Johnson was, at one time, a custom-home builder, and can't refrain from incorporating into smaller homes those features that make large homes. For instance, the bathrooms are oversized, and you can see yourself in a full length mirror to prove it... the garages are big enough for two cars and an honest-to-goodness workshop area... the bedrooms are 12' x 12' or more. And... construction-wise... Mr. Johnson oversees every facet of building and is more demanding than even the building inspectors.



FASHIONABLE, FUN-FILLED CONVENIENT LIVING!

You're just 10 minutes from the fabulous coastline: swim, golf, boat, fish, sun, sun-bath... Employment abound... every directional New schools and shopping centers! Fast transportation to Long Beach and Los Angeles via freeway!

NO DOWN TO VETS LOW FHA TERMS from \$18,300 full price

TWO OTHER FINE LOCATIONS

HUNTINGTON BEACH - Unit #2
All-electric kitchen, 3 & 4 bedrooms, family room, immediate access to San Diego Freeway (when completed), 5 minutes from finest beaches and harbor in Southern California. Block wall fences. NO DOWN TO VETS from \$18,000 full price. LOW FHA TERMS.

WESTMINSTER - Unit #2
Medallion 3 & 4 bedroom & family room home with all-electric kitchen, Hot point range, oven, dishwasher and large disposal. Hardwood floors on raised foundations. NO DOWN TO VETS from \$18,000 full price. LOW FHA TERMS.

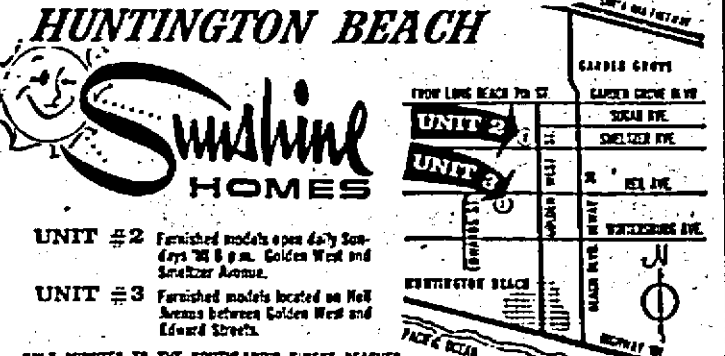
NO DOWN TO ALL!

FREE* COMPLETELY FENCED YARD FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED

\$95 DOWN PLUS NOMINAL IMPOUNDS UNIT 3

New 1963 Series
3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room
Wall-to-Wall Carpet
2 Full Baths • 2 Car Garage
Built-in Range & Oven
Hood & Exhaust Fan
Insinkerator Disposal

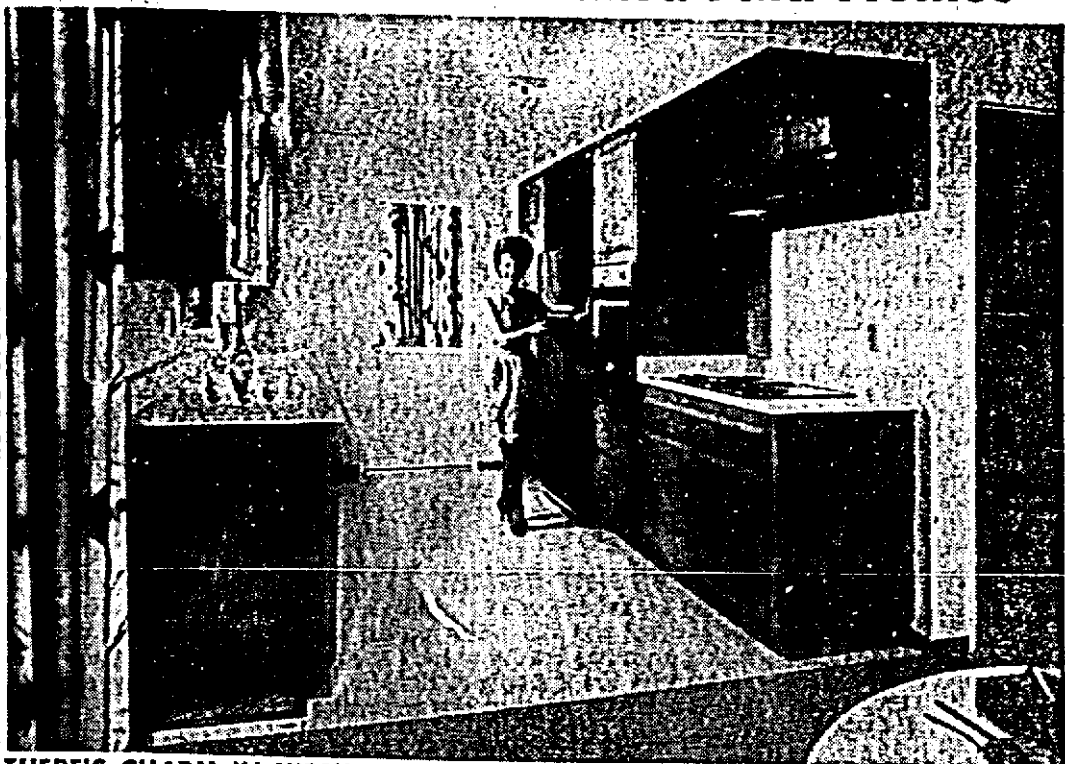
Unit #3—1/2 mile south of Unit #2 Turn right on Hill



S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

Excellent Design and Luxury Features in Newest Sol Vista Santa Ana Homes

Sunday, Jan. 20, 1963



THERE'S CHARM IN KITCHEN

Years-ahead designing and luxury features in the Sol Vista Homes in Santa Ana have great appeal to buyers. Here is a view from the dining area showing the attractive kitchen.

Two major reasons for the price are two bathrooms, public approval and attraction. Frigidaire oven and range, color coordinated range hood, light and exhaust fan unit, family rooms, brick fireplaces, and the bathroom suite in the master bedroom suite has a stall shower with safety glass door.

The final unit of homes in this popular Akco-Construction Co. project is now being sold. A popular group of Sol Vista homes is the Sportsman's Series with three and four bedrooms. The garage is to \$18,100. The majority of detached and faces on an alley making it easy for boat, store and work on their equipment. In some cases, nothing down except costs and impounds.

Sales information may be obtained on Sugar Avenue, just east of Brookhurst in Santa Ana.

Hunsaker to Build Many Apartments

Plans were revealed for the construction of 500 apartment units, featuring four-unit luxury apartment homes, living area, closet and storage space, garage, and even married couples and retired persons, to be built in various areas of Southern California by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, Inc.

Construction of these new apartment homes is an intensification of the continued building program of this 30-year-old construction company which completed 371 apartment units in 1962 with 417 units now nearing readiness for occupancy, which when finished will represent a value of \$8,160,000.

According to S. V. Hunsaker Jr., vice president, centrally maintained swimming pools, recreation areas, and unusual landscaping represent only a few of the advantages of these new apartment homes; in addition, they have the modern floor plan, living area, closet and storage space, garage, and even married couples and retired persons, to be built in various areas of Southern California by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, Inc.

ATTENTION REALTORS

good financing makes quick sales...sure sales

let UNITED SAVINGS AND LOAN help you make the sale with practical loan commitments, promptly given. one house, a hundred houses, multiples up to 4 units.

UNITED SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

IRVINE OFFICE
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WESTCHESTER
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Orange 3-7543
Orange 4-4111

CHERRYWOOD-IRVINE
11350 Cranston Blvd.
Irvine 3-7543
Orange 4-4111

IRVINE
17908 S. San Antonio Dr.
Irvine 3-7543
Orange 4-4111

call collect if out of town

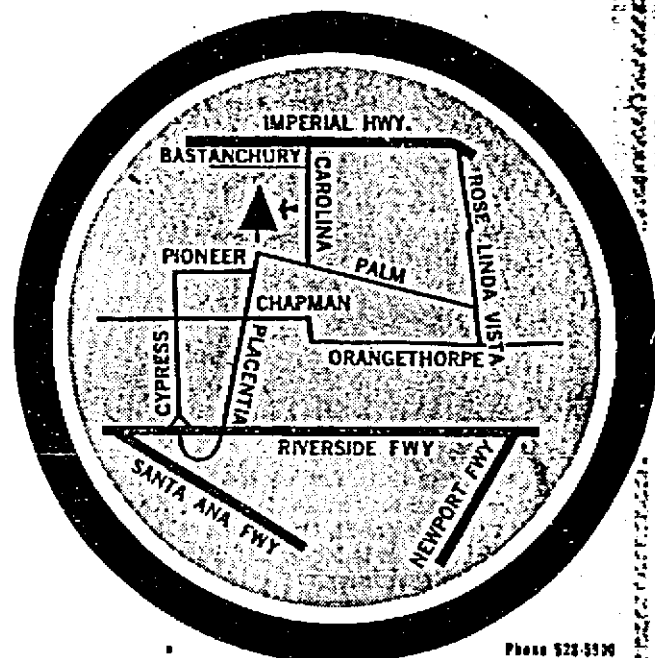
GRAND OPENING

YOU'RE INVITED - REFRESHMENTS - 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

why not?
enjoy
country living at
VISTA VERDE NORTH

The supreme standards of the WESTPORT DEVELOPMENT COMPANY are evident throughout. — Luxury features — 3 and 4 bedrooms — a dozen exterior elevations — nylon carpeting throughout — separate dining areas PLUS family rooms — island kitchen work-center — 2 mins. to verdant Alta Vista Golf Course — 8 mins. to Antonetics — 12 mins. to Disneyland.

DIRECTIONS: S. A. Fwy. to Riverside Fwy., Cypress Placencia exit, North to Pioneer, right to Placencia, left to Palm, right to Carolina, left to Vista Verde North.



From \$24,750. Easy terms: F.H.A., Cal Vet & Conventional Financing

70% SOLD OUT!

A New Achievement...
in Home Value!

Frontier West

in Beautiful Huntington Beach



VA

NO DOWN

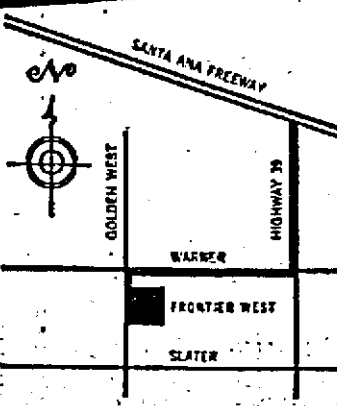
costs only

also F.H.A. — CAL VET AND

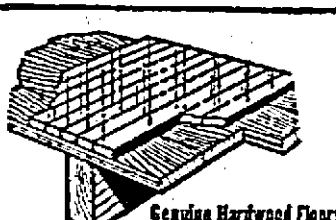
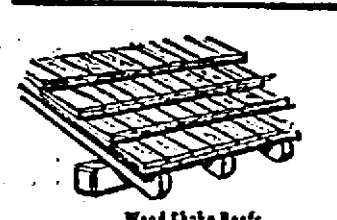
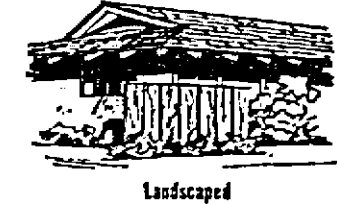
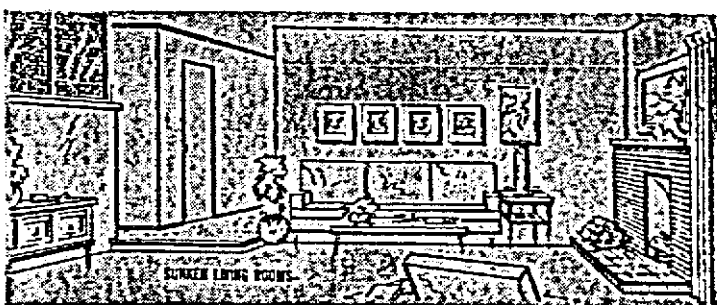
CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

priced from

\$17,750 to \$19,900



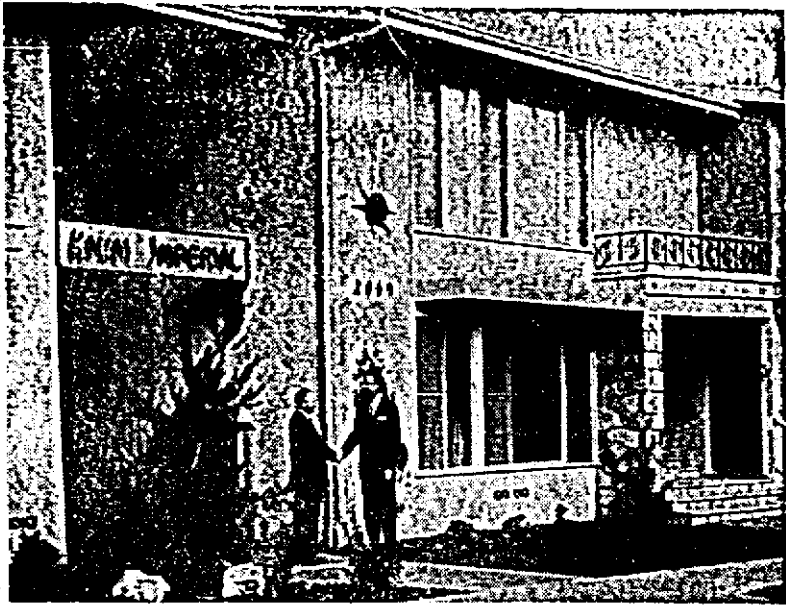
Frontier West is in the City of Huntington Beach on Golden West between Warner and Slater. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Hwy 39 turn-off, go south to Warner then west to Golden West and south again to models. From Long Beach: Drive out 7th St. to Goldenwest, then right (south) to models.



- ★ 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS—FAMILY ROOM DINING ROOMS—DENS—2 BATHS
- ★ HARDWOOD FLOORS—SHAKE ROOFS STONE FIREPLACES
- ★ SUNKEN LIVING ROOMS—DRESSING ROOMS
- ★ FRONT LAWNS AND SHRUBS
- ★ BUILT-IN GAS RANGE AND OVEN
- ★ 6 FT. FENCE IN REAR AND SIDES

MESA REALTY CO. Director of Sales 847-3923

ANOTHER QUALITY DEVELOPMENT OF PIONEER CONSTRUCTION CO.



HAWAIIAN THEME

John J. Christopher (left), Realtor, congratulates Paul McKenzie Jr., builder and contractor, on the completion of the Kauai Imperial Apartment building at 2049 E. Third St. Open house will be held today 1 to 5 p. m. Thirteen of the 16 units in McKenzies' latest own-your-own development were sold prior to completion.

Realtors to Hear Cerritos President

BELLFLOWER—Dr. Jack held at the Student Center, W. Mears, president of Cerritos College, beginning at 7:30 a.m., with President Bob Prigmore presiding. Dr. Mears will use as his subject "Cerritos College, Your Institution of Higher Learning."

Among Top 10

The Long Beach district agency of the Prudential Insurance Co. placed in the top 10 per cent sales and service rankings for 1962, according to Charles A. "Pat" Waters, C.I.U. executive director of agencies. George T. Tyo manages the agency.

Long Beach Showing Business Increases

Mirroring a national trend, Long Beach area business recorded an increase in 10 to 12 economic touchstones surveyed by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce the past week.

Apartment Home Units Completed

Named for the Garden Isle of the Hawaiian group, Kauai, the Kauai Imperial Apartments, a 16-unit own-your-own apartment building, has been completed by Paul F. McKenzie, Jr., Long Beach contractor and developer, at 2049 E. Third Street.

Realtor in charge of sales, John J. Christopher, reported that 13 of the 16 units of one and two-bedroom Gold Medalion apartment homes were sold prior to completion.

This brings to 296 dwelling units the number of own-your-owns completed by McKenzies in recent years.

Features of the units in addition to their spaciousness are built-in electric kitchens, all electric heating, individual water heaters, full insulation, decorator choice of colors and wallpapers, individual lanais, natural finish birch cabinets and hardwood floors, liberal use of tile and colored bath fixtures.

Bank debits increased 20.9% from \$241 million in December, 1961, to \$292 million last month. Clearings increased 0.4%.

Although the number of building permits declined 20.9%, valuation increased 1.8%.

Department store sales increased 11.2% while petroleum production in barrels jumped 8.5%.

HELP WANTED ads in Long Beach daily newspapers were up 9.7% in ad count and 6.8% in lineage.

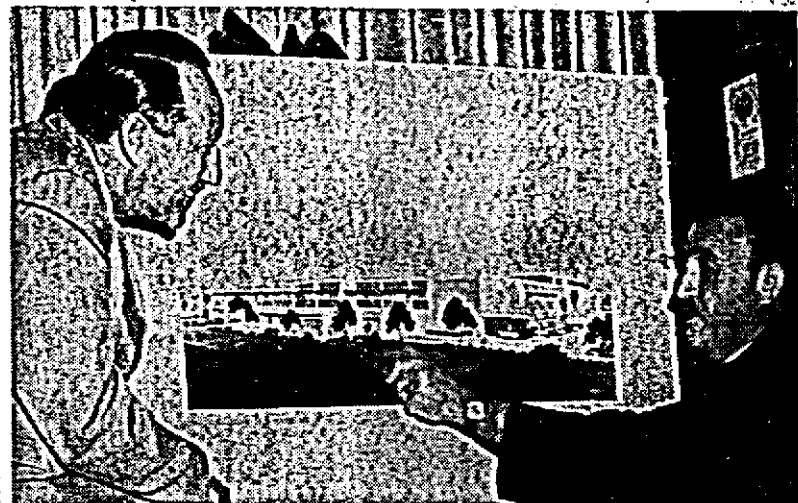
Harbor commerce ship arrivals increased 6.4% and net tonnage skyrocketed 29% over the same month in 1961.

Postal receipts were up 7.9% and registered unemployment at the California Employment Bureau in Long Beach increased 2.3%.

Busy Solons

CHICAGO (UPI)—An estimated 31,000 new laws will be passed in the 47 regular sessions of state legislature scheduled during 1963, according to Commerce Clearing House.

County Hospital to Have New Medical Services Building



PLANNING NEW RANCHO BUILDING

County Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli (left) views architect's rendering for the proposed new \$28 million medical services building at the county's rapidly expanding hospital complex at Rancho Los Amigos in Downey. Shown with him is Martin A. Nishkian, Long Beach consulting engineer, and designer who is supervising preparation of plans.

DOWNEY—Final working drawings in need of medical care.

Plans and specifications are being prepared under the supervision of Martin A. Nishkian, Long Beach consulting engineer, and designer, who heads the M. A. Nishkian & Co. firm.

He estimated that construction would be under way by the first of the year on this phase of the Rancho's current multi-million-dollar building program to provide hospital facilities for the county's huge caseload of in-

approximately 63,468 square feet with a 3,200 additional square foot connection with the existing building.

It will provide facilities for surgery, X-ray, gynecology, urology, cardiology, orthopedic, medical and surgical clinics, physical therapy, social service, records and clerical areas, pharmacy, sterile supply, clinical laboratory, employ health and emergency services and space for maintenance, mechanical and electrical equipment.

Bellflower Spotlighted on CREA Committees

BELLFLOWER—The District Board of Realtors here has the distinction of having two of the important committee chairmanships of the California Real Estate Association held by its members during 1963.

E. T. Ibbetson, 1961 board president, is chairman of the Realtors' Planning and Zoning Committee and Burt Smith, also a past president, is chairman of the Education Committee.

Ibbetson, as vice chairman, South of the 1962 Planning and Zoning Committee, chairmanned a subcommittee that developed a pamphlet, "Realtors Planning and Zoning Guide," which has been printed by CREA and will be made available to all members of the organization.

ADVANCE COPIES of the pamphlet were distributed to members of the Planning and Zoning Committee by Ibbetson on office administration and Executive Secretary Susan at the state association meeting in Fresno, Jan. 11.

Plans for the 1963 program of the committee were discussed and a subcommittee designated to begin work on a program aimed at standardizing zoning symbols throughout the state of California.

Smith outlined at the Fresno meeting plans for a greatly expanded real estate education program for 1963.

In March and April, Educational and Sales Conferences will be held in 19 locations throughout the state.

IN ADDITION, a conference on office administration will be held in July on the

campuses of the University of California, Berkeley, and at the University of Southern California, and in May a conference on real estate investment will be held in San Francisco and in Los Angeles.

Other members of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors present at the CREA meeting in Fresno were President Bob Prigmore and Mrs. Prigmore; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Humphries; Vice President Ray Smith; Lena Jenkins, president of the Women's Council; Louise Branstire, Gladys Leahy, Wayne Van Waveren, Jerry McConnell and Executive Secretary Susan Harris.



FREEDOM PIE

It looks just like a pie that children in Communist-run countries make. It may even feel the same. But it's quite different. Simply because our young hostess can one day own a great big piece of its basic ingredient—real property to build a home or store or office or factory on, or to hold as an investment. Most children can't look forward to that. For the extensive buying and selling of real estate happens only in free countries.

Because it's so important, your property deserves the most reliable kind of safeguards. The kind that millions of Californians have received from Title Insurance and Trust Company. The title policy T.I. issues is your best assurance that the land

you buy really belongs to you—your very best protection in case someone makes a claim against it.

So the next time you purchase land, ask your escrow officer to have your ownership rights guarded by the company with California's most experienced staff of title specialists. Specify T.I.

Member California Land Title Association
TI Title Insurance and Trust Company
Home Office and Intercity Service

433 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES 54 • MA 6-2411
Offering complete state-wide title service with just one local phone call.

LOWEST DOWN TO ALL!

CYPRESS

CLOSE-IN
LOCATION

Sunshine
HOMES

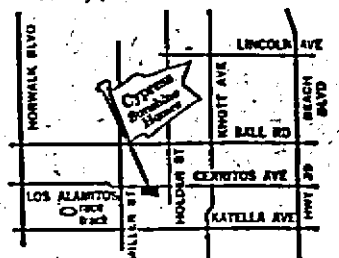
FREE
COMPLETELY FENCED YARD
FRONT YARD
LANDSCAPED

ONLY
195
DOWN

3 & 4 BEDROOMS / 2 FULL BATHS
FAMILY ROOM

Oversize two-car garage
Wall-to-wall Carpet
Wedgewood Holly built-in range
and oven with hood and exhaust fan
Insinkerator Disposal
Natural Finish Cabinets
Fabrication counter tops
Aluminum sliding windows
with screens
Floor to ceiling folding
wardrobe doors

See Sunshine Homes on
'Home Buyers' Guide KTLA Channel 5,
Sundays, 11:30 a.m.



Furnished Models on Cerritos Ave
Between Miller and Holder St

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932



NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
Homes like this, priced from \$17,750, are available in Sunkist Plaza unit 3 without a down payment and only \$100 closing costs required of buyers. The same terms are offered on Springdale South, another unit by the Sunkist Plaza builders.

Only \$100 Closing Cost Needed to Buy Big Home

Majority of buyers at two Huntington Beach communities have cited location and terms as major factors in their desire to purchase at Sunkist Plaza and Springdale South, Sunkist Plaza Builders report.

In established Huntington Beach, with schools, shopping and recreation nearby, Springdale South and Sunkist Plaza unit 3 offer homes with no down payments to all purchasers, reports Sy Bram, general manager for Sunkist Plaza Builders.

Buyers may move in either development for only \$100 closing costs, he added.

BRAM REPORTS that the "Planned Community" concepts insure the prospective

fully fenced rear yards. Sunkist Plaza homes include fireplaces, the spokesman said. Springdale South homes are priced from \$16,250, while Sunkist Plaza unit 3 homes are priced from \$17,750.

From Long Beach drive east on Garden Grove Avenue to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right (west) on Bolsa to Springdale; left (south) on Springdale and follow signs to furnished models.

Luxury furnished models are open daily for the convenience of those interested in inspecting an excellent value in prestige living in beautiful Huntington Beach.

Variety of Stylings for Homes

Cypress Sunshine Homes offer the home buyer a variety of architecture with all models having floor plans designed to provide the maximum living at a low cost, stated Stan Rossi, executive sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers of homes in Southern California since 1932.

These three and four-bedroom homes have two full baths, family room, large two-car garage, and may be purchased with \$195 down. Immediate occupancy is available and home buyers are offered free a completely fenced yard and front yard landscaped.

THE ULTRA-MODERN kitchens are equipped with built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan over



FENCING FURNISHED
Home buyers of Cypress Sunshine Homes, a residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, are offered free a completely fenced yard and front yard landscaped.

range, disposal. Fabric on south locale, Cypress Sunshine Homes are close to schools, shopping centers, and Specifications also include churches. Furnished model wall-to-wall carpet, metal sliding windows with screens, natural finish cabinets, and large wardrobes.

Located in the smog-free and Holder Streets.

Vista Verde North Open

Formal public opening of Westport Development Co.'s Vista Verde North in Placentia will be held today, according to E. J. (Ned) Cantillon, co-owner of the Anaheim firm.

Seventy homes have been constructed in the first phase of the development located on Carolina Ave. north of Palm Ave. near the Vista Verde Country Club.

The firm will host an open house with refreshments being served beginning at 1 p.m. Visitors will be given an opportunity to tour three furnished models.

THE HOMES in three and four bedrooms are available in a dozen elevations. Prices start at \$23,300 and many types of convenient financing may be had.

Among homes featured in the development is the model that attracted widespread attention at the 1962 Orange County Home Show. The home was constructed for the show through co-operation of Westport Development Co. and given away as a grand prize.

Vista Verde North homes were constructed to rigid specifications under supervision of a quality control engineer, Cantillon said.

Among many outstanding features are fireplaces, concrete block fences, luminous ceilings, built-in kitchen appliances, ceramic tile kitchen counters and walk-in closets.



CONVENIENCE PLUS
Kitchens in Vista Verde North in Placentia combine convenience with beauty by blending the latest built-in appliances with the rich warmth of distinctive wood cabinets. The homes, located on Carolina Ave. north of Palm Ave. near the Alta Vista Country Club, were constructed by Westport Development.

Heartwell Building Manager Named

Wins Promotion by Prudential
Elmer J. Headke, has been promoted to the position of staff manager of the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Long Beach district agency, according to George T. Tyo, manager.

A native of Winona, Minn., Headke joined the Prudential in 1956 as an agent. His home is 6900 White Ave.

Richard E. Maxham has been named building manager of the Heartwell Building at 19 Pine Ave. The appointment was announced by Judge and Mrs. Mark Brandler of Los Angeles, owners of the building.

Maxham is experienced in building management and operation, having been active in business for the past four years after graduation from college.

He has been a resident of Long Beach since 1947 and presently resides at 4317 Graywood Ave.

He received his schooling in Long Beach and is a graduate of both Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College.



RICHARD MAXHAM
Management Post

Indiana Jobs division says preliminary estimates of Indiana's unemployment at mid-October indicate that approximately 1,463,000 Hoosiers had non-September's peak.

**VOTED
FINEST IN
ORANGE
COUNTY!**

PRESIDENT HOMES FULLERTON

SERIES '63... "HOMES OF ENDURING STYLE"
A FEW FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

- adjacent to 2 golf courses! • up to 2,000 sq. ft. interiors ...including split-level!
- award-winning quality and features! • secluded...yet convenient to schools, shopping, colleges, major employers!

2, 3, 4 Bedrooms, Family Rooms, 2, 2 1/2 & 3 1/2 Baths
from \$24,800

90% FINANCING 30 YR. LOANS
5 Furnished Models Open Daily 11 a.m. 'til dusk

Sales Agent: **HARRY MILLIGAN**
Jasper 9-4184

Another Middlebrook-Anderson Development

*Happiness
Guaranteed*

**NOW...AT REMARKABLE SAVINGS...
LIVE IN FABULOUS NEWPORT AREA...
WHERE WORLD-FAMOUS "PRESTIGE" &
INVESTMENT POTENTIAL IS ALREADY HERE!**

SHERWOOD *Country Club* ESTATES
NEWPORT BAY AREA
4 and 5 Bedrooms • 3 and 3 1/2 Baths

**FROM
2,150 to
2,650 sq. ft.
FOR ONLY
\$32,500
\$1,625 DOWN**

Ask about our trade-in program... it really works!

A George D. Buccola Development

**NOT A LEASEHOLD...
YOU GET TITLE TO
THE LAND IN YOUR NAME!**

- Individually-designed residences in your choice of 45 superb designs! • Built-in kitchens...with Hotpoint electric range & oven, dishwasher, disposal...huge breakfast areas! • Beautifully carpeted! • Fireplaces (two in some models)! • Enormous walk-in closets! • Forced air heating system for optional addition of air-conditioning without fans or boilers!

**FURNISHED MODELS
OPEN DAILY
From 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.**
Phone: KI 5-1155

Sales Agents:
Walker & Lee, Inc.

Directly across from
Santa Ana Country Club

Watch your Investment Grow...Faster than your Family Grows!

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The DOUBLE DIAMOND Doubles

Your Living Pleasure!

Doubles Your Value,

Doubles Your Fun!

Live as You Like to Live!

LAKEMOOD

NO DOWN GI — 4 bedroom home is immaculate. It has fireplace, built-in range and oven and natural ash cabinets, big covered patio, fenced yard and payment of only \$122 total. Will go FHA for \$850 down. 2060 Bellflower Blvd. GE 3-7493.

LIKE TO ENTERTAIN? — Then see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 18x20 added den, ideal for teenagers or grown-ups alike. Owner moving out of state, wants quick sale. \$2,500 down will handle. 4100 Bellflower Blvd. HA 3-1214.

SAVE MONEY — Now is the time to save money in buying a home with a pool. You will know what we mean after you have seen this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, forced air heat, built-in appliances — all this plus 15x30 Fiesta Pool for \$22,500. \$3,000 down will handle. 2265 Palos Verdes Ave. GE 9-2134.

LOS ALAMITOS

LOOKING FOR A "SLEEPER"? — This is a sparkling clean, newly listed, 3 bedroom sweetheart just East of Rossmore. Built-in TV. Large, light and airy kitchen. Extra large lot with sprinklers plus pool and covered patio. Built in '55 and can't be matched for just \$18,500. GI no down, FHA, or name your terms. 3010 Woodruff Avenue. HA 9-3924.

ATTENTION GTS — Just loan and escrow costs moves you in — no waiting. 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, built-in range, oven, breakfast bar, sliding glass doors — lots more. Full price \$17,500. 2265 Palos Verde Ave. GE 9-2134.

LOS ALTOS (Long Beach Area)

OUT OF SEASON IS THE REASON — This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is offered at a reduced price. Stunning 15x36' sun-filled pool, patio and lots of decking. Family room and kitchen face patio and pool. 3349 Woodruff. HA 1-1211.

ROSSMOOR

(Long Beach Area)

DOLL HOUSE—DUTCH HAVEN — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, beautiful wool carpeting, custom drapes, forced air heat, fireplace. Also includes lovely heated pool surrounded by a beautiful patio. Ready to move into — needs nothing more. FHA loan commitment \$19,300. Low down payment. 2060 Bellflower Blvd. GE 3-7493.

MOST ALLURING — For the family who demands the very best. This charming "El Camino" 3 bedroom and family room home is secluded by a white shumpstone wall and black wrought iron gate. Inside you'll find deep cream nylon carpeting and custom drapes, solid vinyl tile, Crown Imperial Frigidaire Electric kitchen — a deluxe home for \$6,500 or less down. Business transfer forces sale! 4100 Bellflower Blvd. HA 3-1214.

LIVE GRACIOUSLY! ENTERTAIN ROYALLY! in your own glamorous "El Dorado". Spacious corner home with all the prestige and quality features you would expect in a luxury home. Elegant carpeting, draperies and vinyl floor family room are some of the tastefully done extras. This one really has it. 3010 Woodruff. HA 9-3924.

SHE'S LOVELY — SHE'S MODERN — She's available and with a high existing GI loan anyone can assume. She is a smart, carpeted, "Estate" model with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and family room. Just 1 block to all large shops. Vacant! 3349 Woodruff Ave. HA 1-1211.

SEAL BEACH

HOMES FOR SALE — \$1,500 down or will trade. 14 new homes. Model open today. Lifetime ocean view. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 story. Built-ins. Sundeck. 1800 square feet. Anaheim Blvd. & Hwy. 101. GE 4-7426 or GE 8-4822.

WESTMINSTER

GI NO DOWN PAYMENT — Just costs and impounds buys this 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, fireplace and many, many other extras. A low full price of \$14,500. Call immediately. Anaheim Blvd. & Hwy. 101. GE 4-7426 or GE 8-4822.

"The One to See Is from Walker & Lee"

Buyers Guide to Medallion Homes



The only electrically modern homes... in every price range

The Medallion Home Award is a cornerstone for modern living—a solid basis for a home's lasting value, today and in the future. Compare the detailed electrical construction requirements for the Medallion Home Award with those for any other type of new home symbol.

You'll discover the Medallion Home Award is one award that requires a new home to conform to specific and rigid standards that mean important values for the buyer. Here are just some of the qualifications:

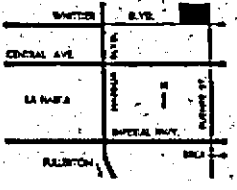
1. A flameless electric kitchen equipped with major appliances, including range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" Wiring provides capacity for at least twenty circuits, considered a minimum for modern living; large enough wires; 240-volt service for the electrical capacity every home needs.
3. Abundant lighting planned for comfort, convenience and beauty. A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:
4. Flameless electric home and water heating.



Southern California Edison

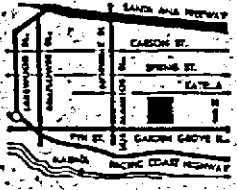
BREA

BODINUS HOMES DEV. LOS ESTANCIAS offer individually styled exteriors, choice of 2-story & courtyard plans. Each home (with 2050-2400 sq. ft. living area) has 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms & 2 or 3 baths. The kitchen features range, oven, dishwasher, disposal, shake roof, marble pullmans, formal dining room & vinyl floors. Air cond. avail. \$28,800-\$37,000. Phone 691-7781.



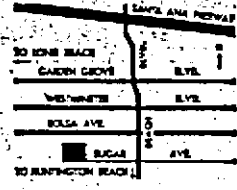
LOS ALAMITOS

ROSSMOOR HIGHLANDS homes are built with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Outstanding features are 2 and some shale roofs and red slab foundations. Medallion homes are all-electric with range, oven, dishwasher and garbage disposal included in the price. Electric refrigerator available. From \$19,200 to \$20,700. Vets. no down. Non-Vets \$450 down. Phone GE 1-3161.



HUNTINGTON BEACH

FASHION HOMES OF HUNTINGTON BEACH feature 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and convertible den-bedrooms. In the all-electric kitchens are range, oven, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Outstanding features include fireplace, forced air heat, shake and shingle roofs and service porch. From \$18,600. TW 3-3214. Vets No Down. F.H.A. terms.



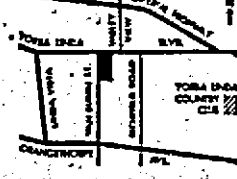
EAST TUSTIN

MARGATE HOMES offer U or L-shaped floor plans with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths. The kitchens have built-in electric range & double oven, hood & fan, dishwasher. Also include landscape & sprinkler system in front yard, block wall fence (with gate) in rear yard, custom lighting fixtures, fireplace, cast iron plumbing fixtures. \$24,750-\$28,950. \$2,000 down. KI 7-8819.



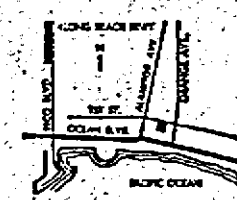
YORBA LINDA

FAIRLANE HOMES UNIT 7 close to modern schools, shops & recreation, these 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes are quality constructed. Have fireplace, sliding glass doors, ceramic tile, custom woodwork, all have family room. Electric range, oven & hood, dishwasher & disposal. A 220-volt dryer circuit available. \$23,500-\$24,500. \$450 down.



LONG BEACH

AT ALPHA MANOR, you can own your own 1-2 bedroom, 1-2 bath apartment. The all-electric Medallion kitchen includes range and oven, refrigerator, vent fan, and—in the laundry—electric clothes dryer and washer. All have radiant ceiling heat, wall-to-wall carpets. \$12,500 to \$23,500. HA 1-3224. HE 5-9728.



FREE! HOMEBUYERS MAGAZINE

Fill in and mail coupon below for complete information and guide maps to all new home developments in Los Angeles, Orange, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. Limited quantity—order today. Homebuyers Magazine, Dept. T, 1491 No. Vine St., Hollywood 28, California.



Please send Homebuyers Magazine to:

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Desired home location(s) _____
Desired price range _____ to _____
My kitchen preference: ☐ Electric ☐ Other



PRICED FROM \$23,750

Used brick, decorator stone fireplaces are featured in Marina Vista Homes, new development located one block from Long Beach and the Marina, three blocks from beach. Prices range from \$23,750 to \$24,700 for three-bedroom, family room, three-bathroom homes, with immediate occupancy.

Marina Vista Homes Near to Beach Area

One block from Long Beach, two blocks from new and Olsen, A.K.A., C.L.C.A. Long Beach Yacht Club, three blocks from a clean, sandy beach is the newest prestige development—Marina Vista—in the Long Beach-Belmont-Shores-Naples area.

There are many unusual features in these one story, three and four bedroom homes which range in price from \$23,750 to \$24,700. Models are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Homes were designed by William A. Bray, A.I.A. Color coordination was directed by Mel Grau, model homes interiors by Lou Ed-

OTHER FEATURES include Oak floors, brick and stone fireplace with gas log lighters, heavy duty aluminum sliding glass doors to patio areas, electric door chimes, king-sized wardrobes, Waste King built-in automatic dishwasher, Wedgewood Holly built-in range and oven with triple rotisserie, two see through doors, covered vinyl flooring, garbage disposal, hardwood birch cabinets, imported self-covered ceramic tile drainboards and splash, safety-glass shower doors, imported mosaic tile in all bathrooms, pullman cabinets with imported marble top and splash.

To reach Marina Vista take Pacific Coast Hwy. 101-A south to Long Beach Traffic Circle continue on Hwy. 101-A one block past Long Beach to highway sign pointing to Marina Vista furnished models.



DR. ROBERT HOLMES
He'll Be Moderator

Set Small Business Seminars

Statistics about small business can be both thrilling and chilling, a Long Beach State College professor says.

There are four million small businesses in the United States, more than 96 per cent of the nation's business firms by number. They account for more than half of the total business activity.

But many thousands of small businesses fail every year, and a study of these failures reveals that the largest single cause by far was poor management.

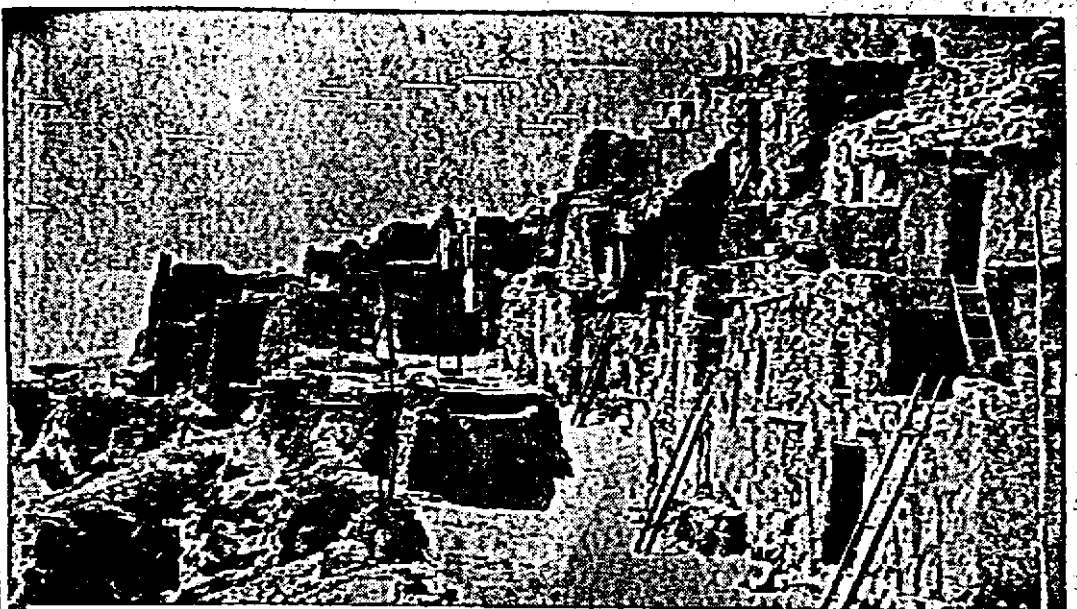
These facts come from Dr. Robert Holmes, assistant professor of marketing at LBSC, who will moderate a series of eight seminars for owners and managers of small businesses in the Long Beach area. The series starts Feb. 19 at LBSC.

THE PROGRAM will survey the major management functions confronting owners and managers of retail, wholesale and service businesses.

Topics to be presented by LBSC business faculty include consumer behavior and product planning, advertising management, selling and sales management, taxation, planning financial needs, personnel management, accounting and cost control, credit and collection policies.

LBSC is offering the program in conjunction with the Small Business Administration, which awards certificates for satisfactory completion of the course.

Applications can be obtained by phoning or writing Dr. Holmes in care of the Division of Business Administration, Long Beach State College.



HIGH-RISE DEVELOPMENT WITHOUT THE MECHANICAL CONTRACTOR!

Without the skill and knowledge of the mechanical contractor, high-rise developments would probably never have progressed beyond the primitive state of this village... a far cry from our present-day conception of multi-storied structures.

What good would a twenty-story building be, if the occupants had to climb up and down twenty flights of stairs to use ground-floor sanitary facilities? What good would a ten-story building be, if the occupants had to descend to the ground level for a drink of water instead of turn a faucet on the tenth floor? What good would a five-story building be, if the occupants had to carry logs to the fifth

floor to burn in the fireplace instead of turning up the thermostat?

Without the mechanical installations in a building... we would never have gotten off the ground floor.

The mechanical contractor is responsible for the furnishing, installing and connecting of all the equipment and machinery whose constant use and operation is necessary for the safe and healthful occupancy of the structure by its users. This includes the plumbing, heating, cooling and ventilating equipment.

Without the mechanical contractor... high-rise development would be impractical.



PLUMBING INDUSTRY PROGRESS & EDUCATION FUND

801 South Hill Street, Los Angeles 14, California. MADON 7-8532

EVERYTHING'S INCLUDED in this best beach buy!

A BEAUTIFUL HOME...
A POOL-SIZED LOT...



Custom-quality features included in the purchase price!

- * Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hall, entry and master bedroom
- * Landscaped front lawn
- * Front yard sprinklers installed
- * Side and rear yard fencing with gate
- * Family room for informal living and dining
- * Two baths, both with formica pullmans and showers
- * Large two-car garage
- * Central hall plan in all models
- * Shake, cedar shingle or rock roof
- * Sliding glass patio door
- * Built-in range and oven
- * Silent disposal
- * Breakfast bar
- * Natural ash kitchen cabinets
- * Fireplaces included in most plans
- * Fee title (land ownership) insured by Orange County Title Company

3 and 4-bedroom homes from \$18,250

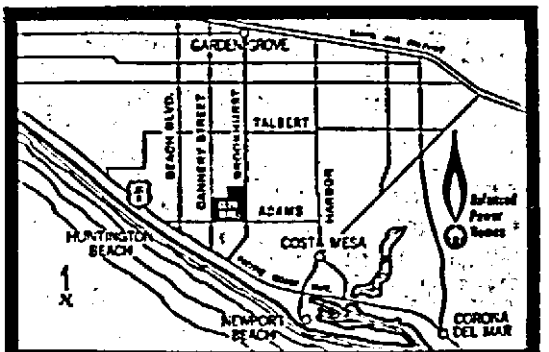
low down payments, convenient terms to vets and non-vets

Glen Mar in Huntington Beach

another quality development by Macco Realty Company

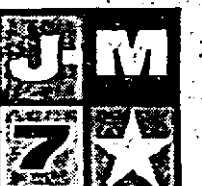
MACCO

sales office open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



A Fine Home Is Your Best Investment

John-Mansville 7-Star Value Produces Beauty, Comfort, Safety, Low Upkeep



Low Priced Luxury in Sunshine Homes

According to Stan Ross, executive sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers, prospective buyers are more discriminating in determining home values and are checking features for feature. The fact that Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes offer the most popular of West Coast architectural planning, built-ins, and modern materials designed for lifetime satisfaction are important reasons for buyer preference, he adds.

Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes have unusually attractive exteriors, characterized by wide overhangs serving both as artistic and utilitarian purpose, and offer the home buyer plenty of living area with three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and large two-car garage.

IMMEDIATE occupancy is available in both units 2 and 3. Unit 2 homes may be purchased with no down payment while unit 3 homes require only \$95 down plus nominal impounds. An additional bonus is a free gift of a completely fenced rear yard and front yard landscaped.

The homes feature kitchens equipped with labor saving appliances such as built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan and disposal. Specifications also include wall-to-wall carpet, Formica counter tops, Vinyl tile, floor to ceiling wardrobe doors, silent forced air heat, natural finish cabinets, and plenty of closet space.

Furnished model homes are open daily at both units from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Unit 2 homes are located on Golden West and Smeltzer Avenue. Unit 3 homes, located adjacent to a park site, may be seen on Golden West and Edward Streets.

Mitchell on Ad Group

President-Elect of the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association, Melvin Tharp, advertising director of the Columbus, Ohio Dispatch, Citizen-Journal, announced appointment of Warren Mitchell, manager general advertising, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram as a member of the Sales Development and Marketing Committee.

The committee is responsible for the origination and implementation of merchandising programs for the newspaper advertising industry.

Norman Sankerson, manager of advertising sales, Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel, as chairman, announced an organizational meeting at the annual meeting of the Association in Chicago, Jan. 20-23.

Realtors to See P&G Color Film

A technicolor film, "The Better Way," will be shown at the Long Beach realtor breakfast Tuesday by K. W. Austin, community relations representative of the Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Co.

A resident of this city 36 years, Austin has been with P & G here 32 years.

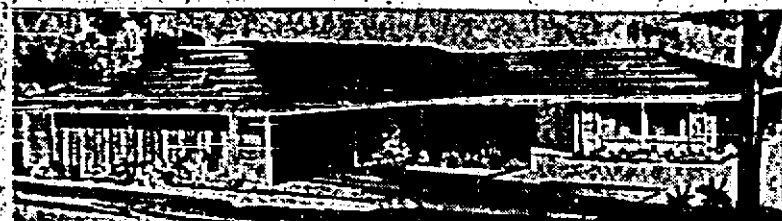
He is a member of the Community Chest Budget Committee, Chamber of Commerce, Port Ambassadors, American Society of Safety Engineers, Elks 888 and Chief of the Week Club.

The program for the 7:15 a.m. breakfast session at the Crown Camera was arranged by Hilbert Adema.

Douglas Division Awards Contract

Receipt of a \$1 million follow-on contract to supply hydraulic components for the Nike-Hercules ground-to-air missile system has been announced by the North Hollywood Pacific Division of the Bendix Corporation.

The contract awarded by the Charlotte, N. C., division of Douglas Aircraft Co., calls for accumulators and hydraulic servo actuator packages to provide aileron, pitch and yaw control of the missile. Production will continue until mid-1963.



ANOTHER SUNSHINE HOME

Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, a residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, offer the most popular of West Coast architectural planning, built-ins, and modern materials designed for lifetime satisfaction.

Split-Level Homes Ready in Fullerton

Striking new split-level shopping and famed Hillcrest stylings, and an award-winning three bedroom and family room plan are among dwellings available for early occupancy in the fourth unit of President Homes in Fullerton, reports sales agent Harry Milligan.

Priced from \$24,800, the popular Middlebrook-Anderson community is adjacent to two golf courses, within walking distance of elementary school, and minutes from high school, two colleges, and shopping.



FULLERTON HOME

This is one of the striking split level stylings at popular President Homes in Fullerton. A few split levels, and other plans, are now available for occupancy in the scenic fourth unit of award-winning development.



ORANGE COUNTY'S FASTEST SELLING HOMES

21st & 22nd UNITS DUTCH HAVEN'S AMERICAN HOME series

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS
\$79⁶³

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS
NO HIDDEN CHARGES—NO 2nd MORTGAGES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

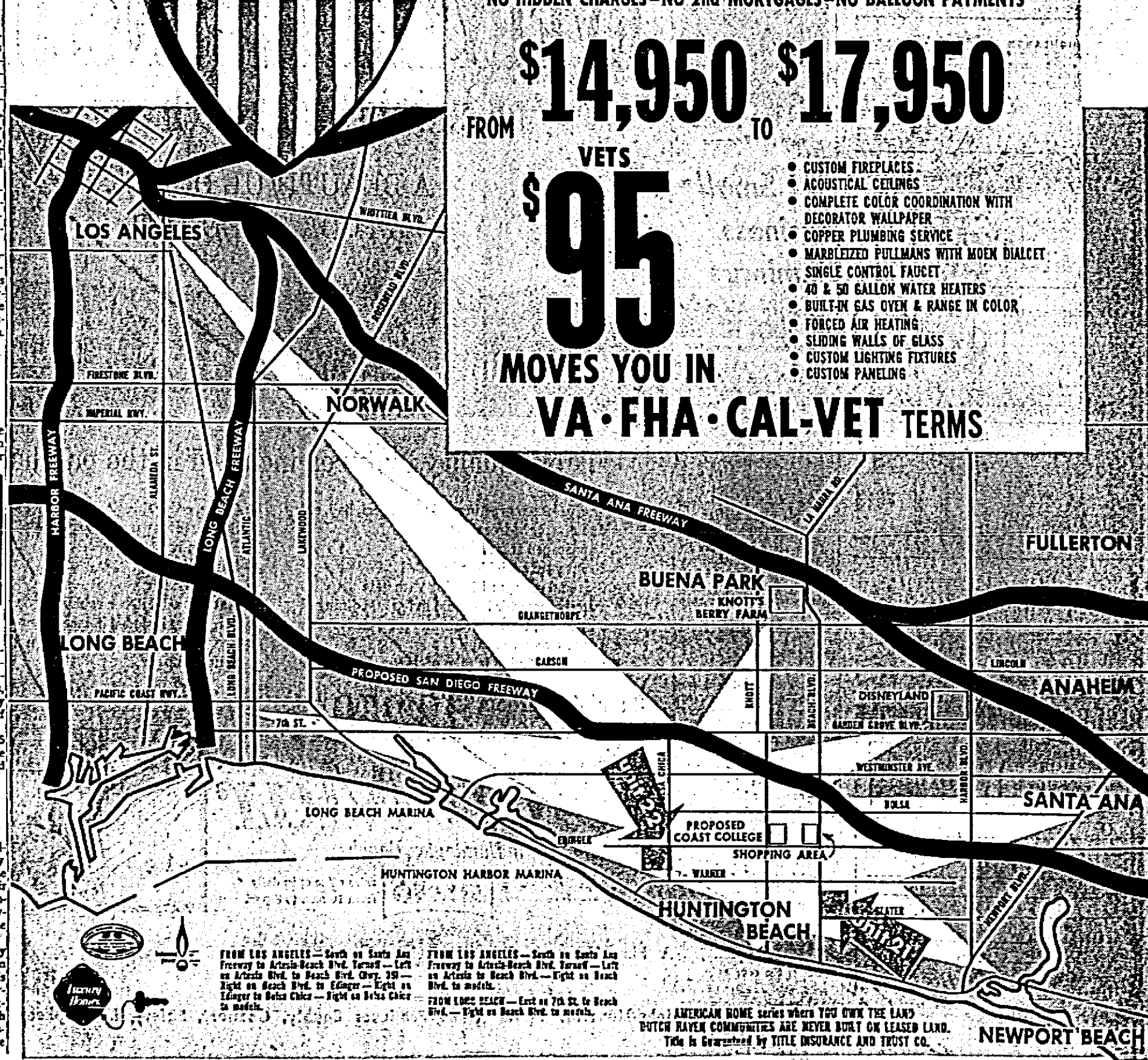
FROM **\$14,950** TO **\$17,950**

VETS

\$95

MOVES YOU IN
VA • FHA • CAL-VET TERMS

- CUSTOM FIREPLACES
- ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
- COMPLETE COLOR COORDINATION WITH DECORATOR WALLPAPER
- COPPER PLUMBING SERVICE
- MARBLEIZED PULLMANS WITH MOEN DIALCET SINGLE CONTROL FAUCET
- 40 & 50 GALLON WATER HEATERS
- BUILT-IN GAS OVEN & RANGE IN COLOR
- FORGED AIR HEATING
- SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS
- CUSTOM LIGHTING FIXTURES
- CUSTOM PANELING



FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia-Beach Blvd. Turnoff—Left on Artesia Blvd. to Beach Blvd. Turnoff—Left on Artesia to Beach Blvd.—Right on Beach Blvd. to north.

FROM LONG BEACH—East on 7th St. to Beach Blvd.—Right on Beach Blvd. to north.

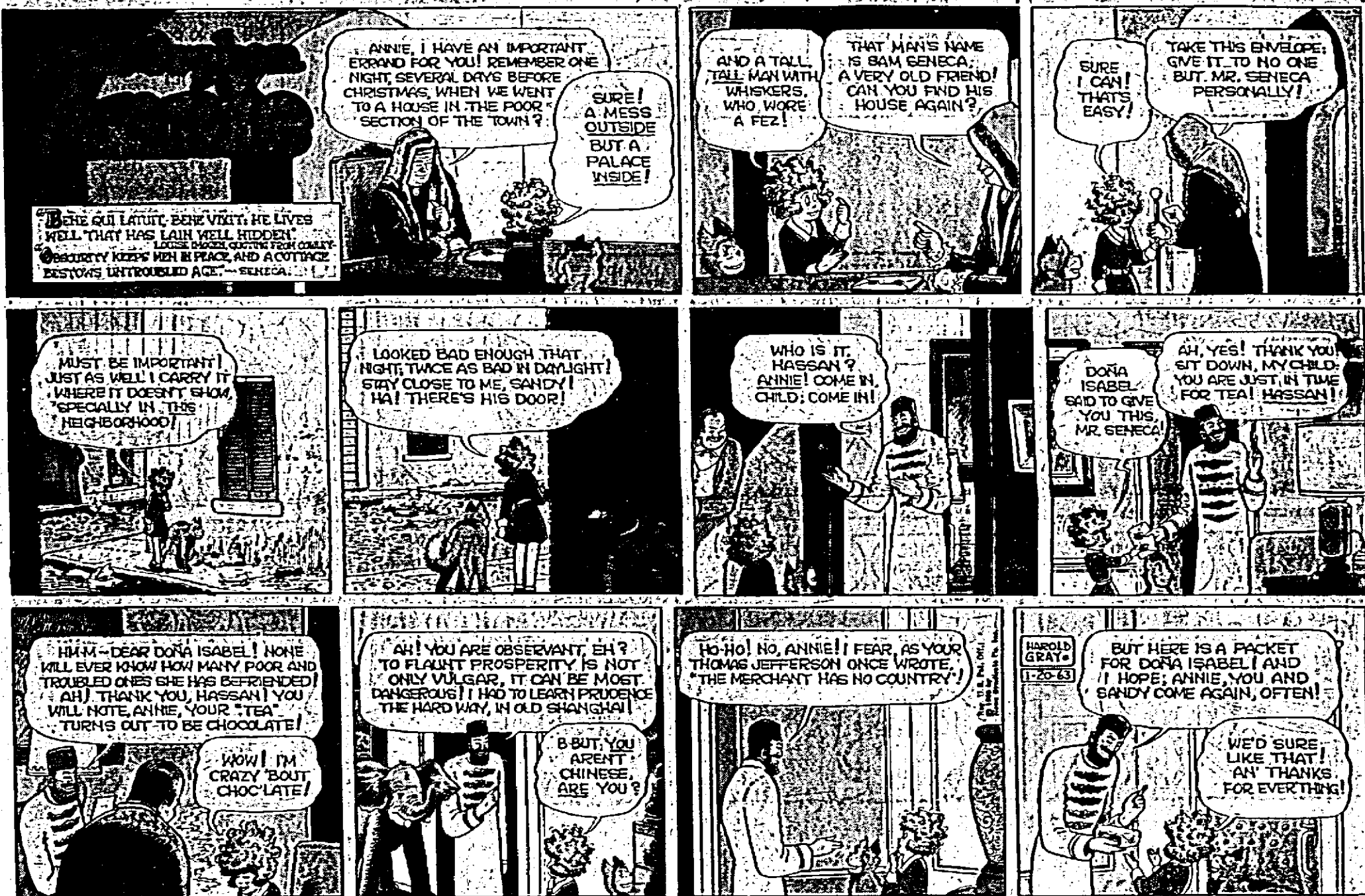
AMERICAN HOME series where YOU OWN THE LAND
DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITIES ARE NEVER BUILT ON LEASED LAND.
Title is Guaranteed by TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.

SUNDAY

PARADE HAS THE ANSWER

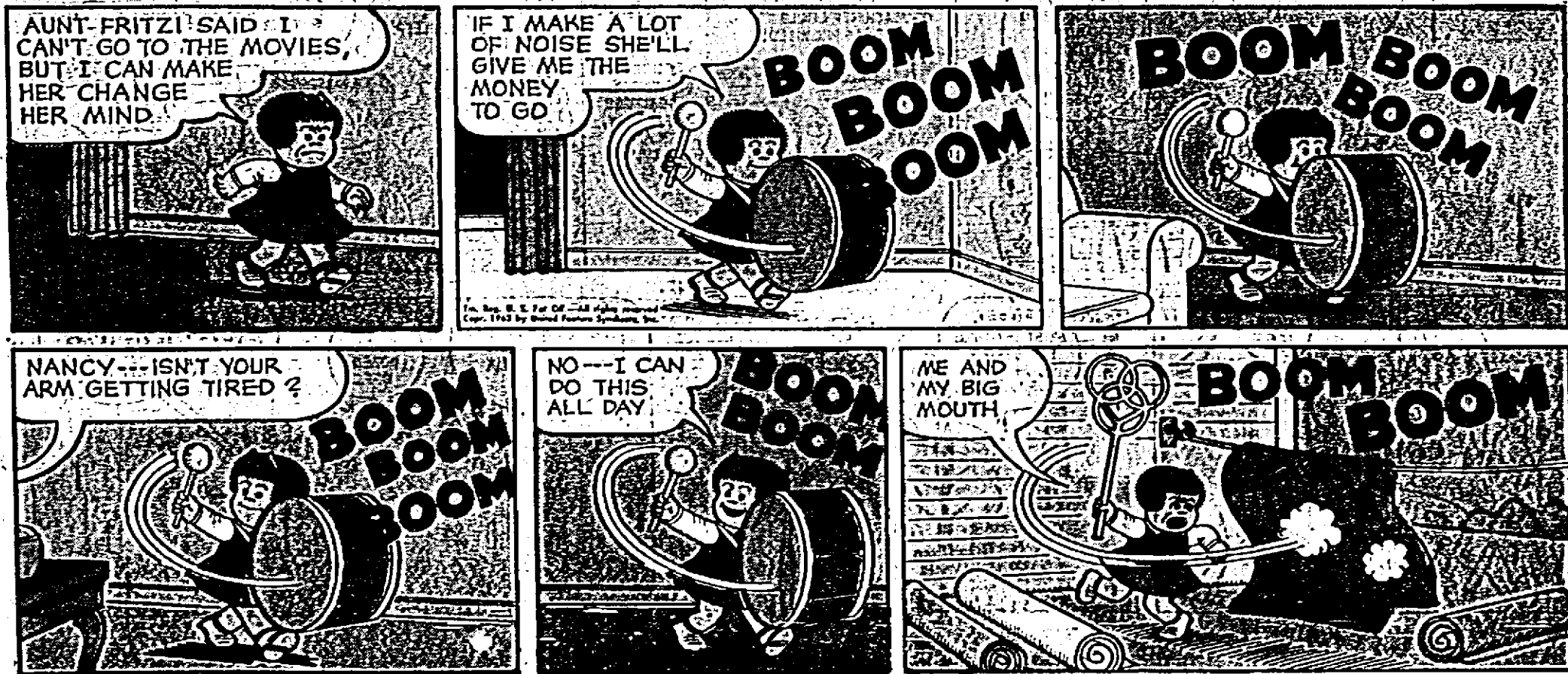
WILL YOUR CHILD BE A LEADER?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1963



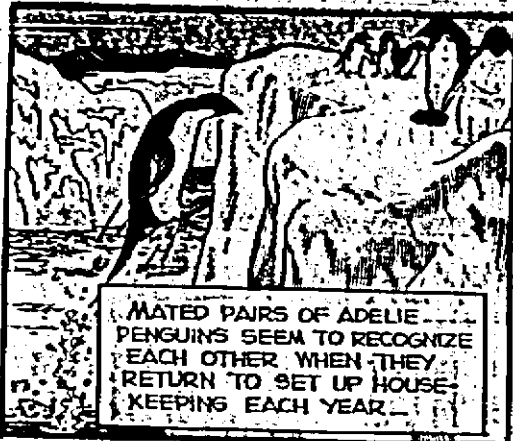
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

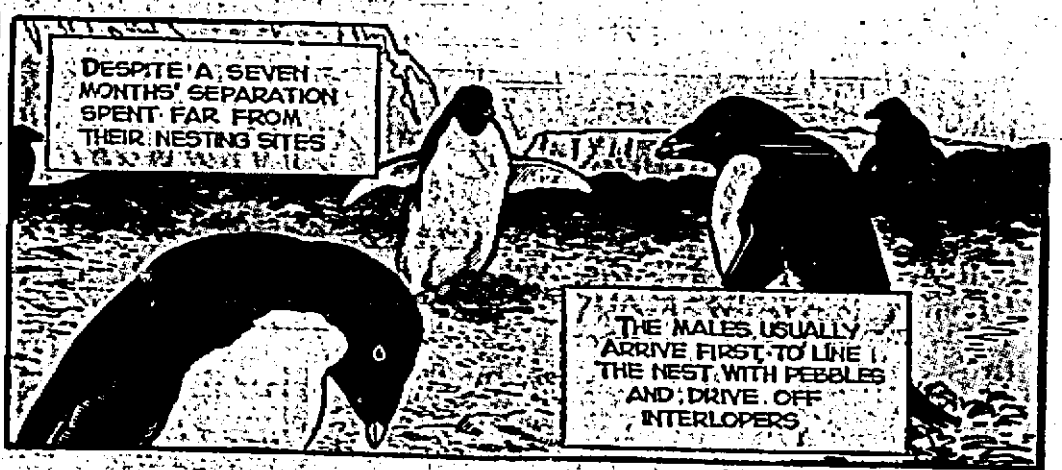


MARK TRAIL

by

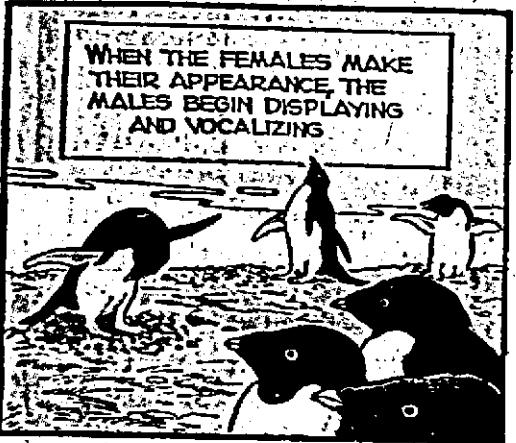


MATED PAIRS OF ADLIE PENGUINS SEEM TO RECOGNIZE EACH OTHER WHEN THEY RETURN TO SET UP HOUSE-KEEPING EACH YEAR...



DESPITE A SEVEN MONTHS' SEPARATION SPENT FAR FROM THEIR NESTING SITES...

THE MALES USUALLY ARRIVE FIRST TO LINE THE NEST WITH PEBBLES AND DRIVE OFF INTERLOPERS...



WHEN THE FEMALES MAKE THEIR APPEARANCE, THE MALES BEGIN DISPLAYING AND VOCALIZING...



FOR SHE HOMES IN ON IT AND PUTS TO FLIGHT ANY FLIRTY STRANGERS...

AND THE MALE'S RAUCOUS VOICE MUST BE DEAR TO HIS LADY'S HEART...

SETTLING DOWN WITH HER RIGHTFUL PARTNER TO RAISE A NEW FAMILY...

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



GAWSH, PRUNEY... YOU KNOW HOW I JUST LOVE YOUR PIES!



IF YOU START IN ON 'EM, HUMPH... I JUST WON'T HAVE ANY TO ENTER IN THE PIE BAKING CONTEST!



NOW YOU BE A GOOD BROTHER, AND TAKE 'EM DOWN TO TH' FAIR... AND DON'T YOU DARE SAMPLE 'EM!



I'LL MEET YA THERE LATER!



LATER...

HELLO, 'TILDA, HAVE THEY GIVEN TH' PRIZES YET?...



NO, BUT YOUR PIES HAVE BEEN DISQUALIFIED, PRUNEY!!

WHAT?... AND I TOLD HUMPH NOT TO TASTE 'EM!



OH, HE DIDN'T TASTE THEM... BUT HE WAS TH' FIRST TO VOLUNTEER WHEN DOC JASON WAS CALLED OUT ON A CASE!

PIE BAKING JUDGE

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

IN A COMMUNIST CELL NEAR MCKEE INDUSTRIES...

THE TIME BOMB IS HERE IN THIS SMALL CRATE, LABELED 'WRENCHES'!

AS A DOCK WORKER, YOU SHOULD HAVE NO DIFFICULTY IN PLANTING IT ABOARD THE 'ISLAND QUEEN'!



PORTO PALMOS WILL BE A PUSHOVER FOR OUR AGENTS WHEN MCKEE'S SHIPMENT OF MACHINERY FAILS TO ARRIVE, AS PROMISED!

EARLY MORNING AT THE SCHNOODLWURST SAUSAGE FACTORY, AND LULU BELLE...



Z-Z-BLPP... MUSTA FELL ASLEEP!

? HEY! THE BALONEY GOT OUTA BALANCE!

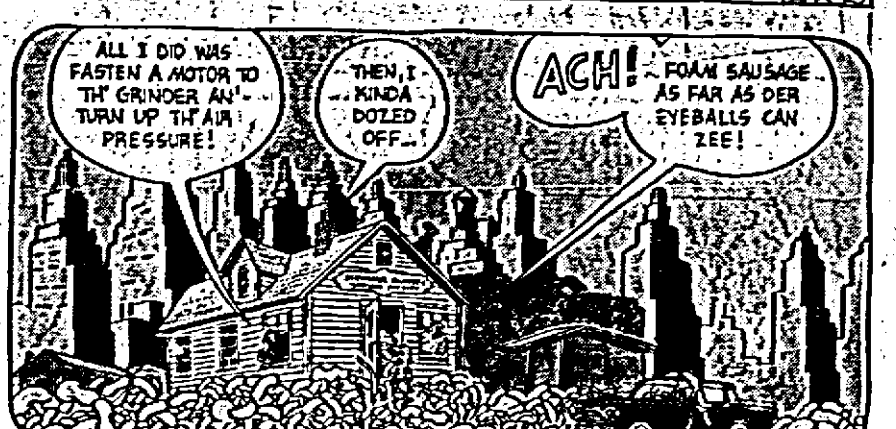


VOT 1957

BARON SCHNOODLWURST
HELP!



LULU BELL MUST BE HAVING DER STAIRS DOWN SOME DRUBBLE!

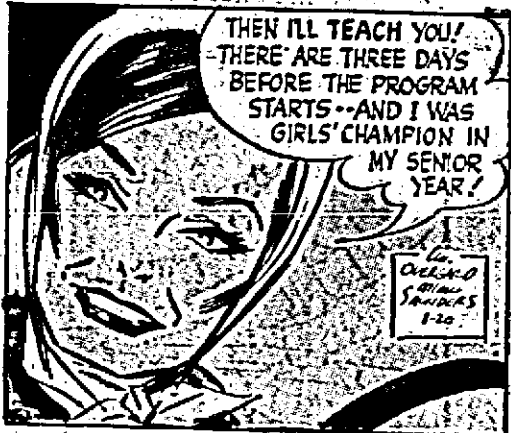


ALL I DID WAS FASTEN A MOTOR TO TH' GRINDER AN' TURN UP TH' AIR PRESSURE!

THEN, I KINDA DOTTED OFF...

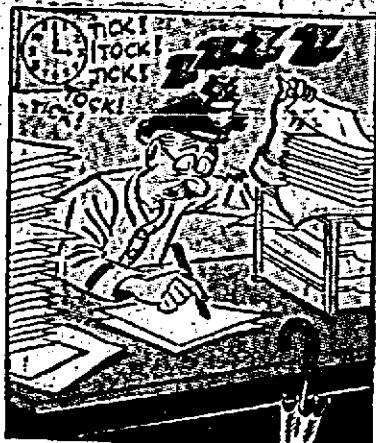
ACH! FOAM SAUSAGE AS FAR AS DER EYEBALLS CAN ZEE!

By Saunders and Overgard



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



General Mills

WHEATIES
BRAN with RAISIN FLAKES

THE GOODNESS OF BIG CRISP BRAN FLAKES AND SWEET RAISIN FLAKES

LOOK! NEW CEREAL... THE ONLY CEREAL TO GIVE YOU RAISIN FLAKES!



Raisin flakes? Yep. You get the natural goodness of raisins--with other good things added in a special new process that makes raisin flakes. Then we mix 'em with crisp, hearty bran flakes and you've got the brightest new breakfast taste in years! Tried 'em? Try 'em.

...AND NEW FUN! THE ONLY CEREAL TO LET YOU COLLECT LICENSE PLATES!



TRY THIS NEW FIRST COUSIN TO WHEATIES... NEW WHEATIES BRAN WITH RAISIN FLAKES!



MINIATURES FROM EVERY STATE IN THE U.S.A. (and Canada too)

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SET OF 10

ONLY 25¢

Set of 10 only 25¢ and 8 boxtop (portion opposite page 10) from Wheaties Bran with Raisin Flakes, District of Columbia included in set 12.



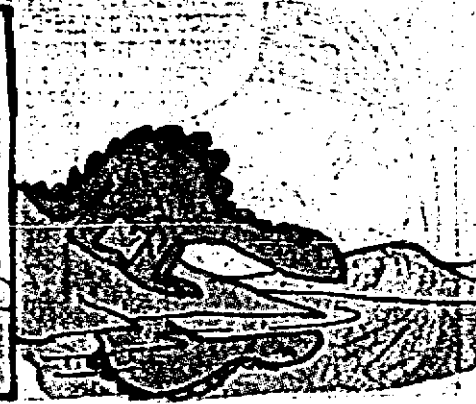
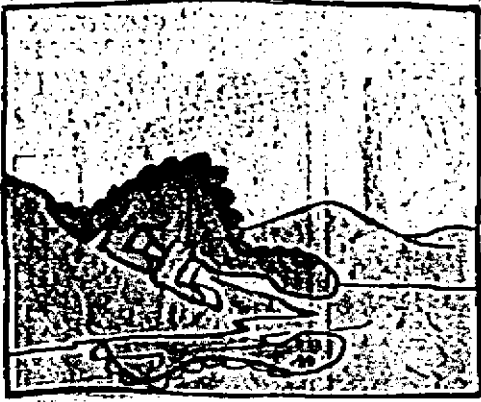
CHOOSE THE SET FROM WHERE YOU LIVE--OR ALL 61 OF THEM!

SET 1 NORTHWEST	SET 2 SOUTHWEST	SET 3 MIDWEST	SET 4 SOUTHEAST	SET 5 NORTH	SET 6 SOUTH
Alaska Idaho Montana Washington Wyoming	Arizona California Nevada New Mexico Oregon	Illinois Indiana Iowa Michigan Minnesota Ohio Wisconsin	Alabama Arkansas Florida Georgia Louisiana Mississippi South Carolina	Connecticut Delaware Maine Massachusetts New Hampshire New Jersey New York	Colorado Hawaii Kansas Nebraska North Dakota South Dakota Texas

BONUS OFFER GET ALL 5 U.S. SETS FOR ONLY 75¢ AND 3 BOXTOPS!

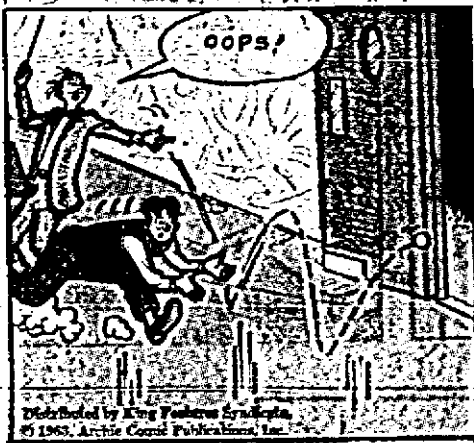
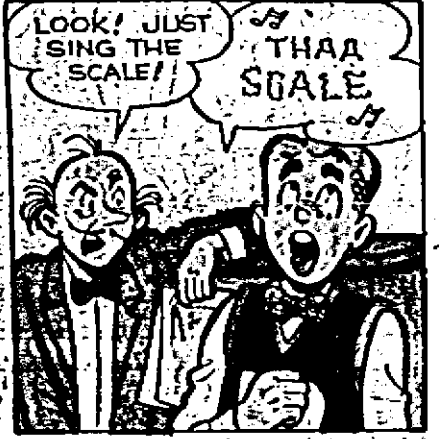
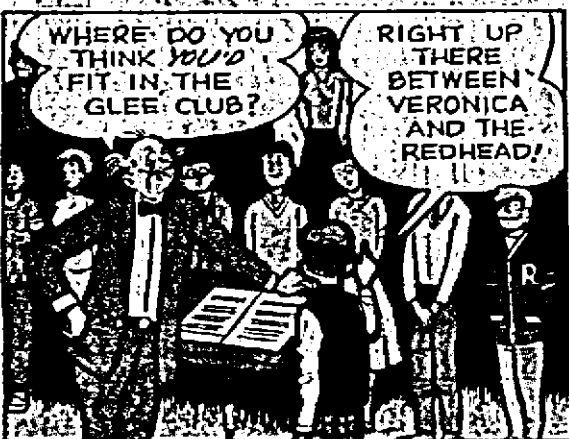
They're fun... educational... and reflect light for safety! Perfect for bikes, wagons, toy cars, recreation rooms, youngsters' rooms, and dozens of other uses! In actual state colors... made of rugged, outdoor, flexible, pressure-sensitive material. Collect them all!





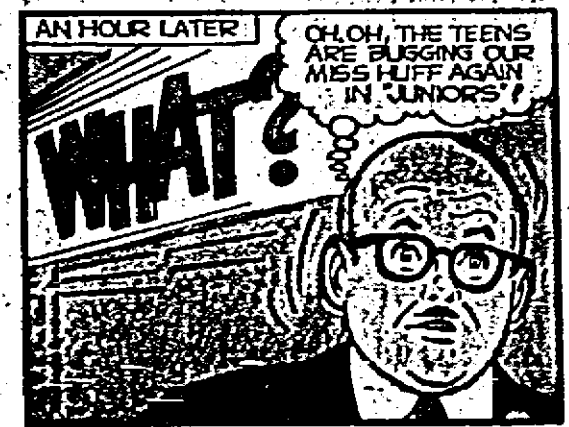
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



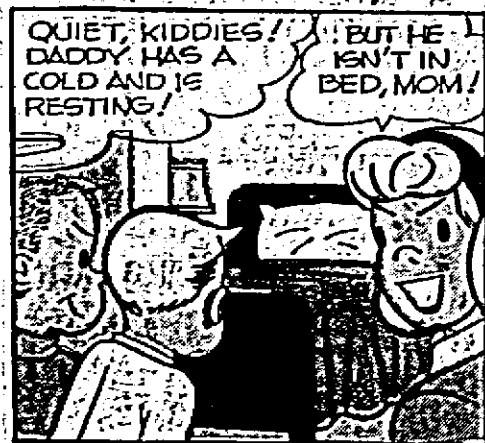
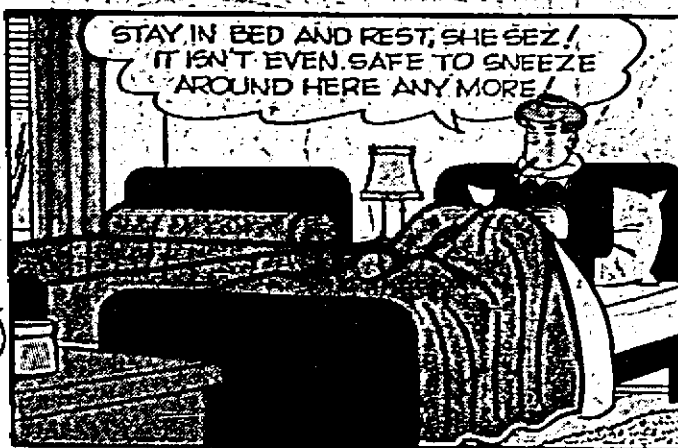
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks





by Hank Ketcham



MISS PEACH

By Mell

NOW AS WE SEE IT, IRA, YOU'VE GOT A SERIOUS PROBLEM. YOUR MARKS ARE FAILING, YOU OWE THE MILK FUND 42 CENTS AND YOUR FRIENDS ARE DESERTING YOU...

-FURTHERMORE, YOU-IRA! ARE YOU LISTENING TO US? IRA!

zzzzzzzz
Z

YOU SEE? THAT'S WHAT HAPPENS TO SOME PEOPLE. THE MOMENT THEY'RE FACED WITH PROBLEMS, THEY FALL ASLEEP...

zzz

IT'S AN UNCONSCIOUS ESCAPE OF THEIRS. IT'S THEIR ONLY WAY OF AVOIDING EMOTIONALLY-DISTURBING SITUATIONS. THEY SIMPLY FALL ASLEEP!

DISGUSTING! zzzz

zzzzzzzz
-YES, BUT DO YOU THINK FOR ONE MINUTE IT'S A GOOD SLEEP? NO INDEED... zzzzzz

zzzzzzzz
-IT'S AN AWFUL KIND OF SLEEP. zzzzzzz

zzzzzzzz
-A TERRIBLE FITFUL TYPE OF SLEEP... zzzzzzz zzzzz

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren

IN ORDER TO ADMIT THE COUNTRY OF AMAZONIA TO THE UNITED NATIONS WE REALLY OUGHT TO KNOW WHERE IT IS!

YOU MEAN NOBODY HERE HAS EVER BEEN TO AMAZONIA?

NOT A SOUL, GENTLEMEN!

MAYBE I CAN GIVE YOU A HELPIN' HAND THERE, BUSTER.

YOU-A WINDOW WASHER, KNOW. SOMETHING THE FINEST INTERNATIONAL BRAINS OF THE WORLD ARE IGNORANT OF?

THE TROUBLE WITH THE FINEST INTERNATIONAL BRAINS IS THAT THEY AIN'T NEVER BEEN ON THE BUM LIKE I HAVE!

AMAZONIA'S A LITTLE PIMPLE RIGHT ABOUT HERE. I AIN'T BEEN THERE FOR YEARS, BUT IF MY MEMORY DON'T FAIL ME---

THERE WAS SOMETHING ABOUT THIS LITTLE HUNK O' LAND THAT RAISES A RED-BLOODED MAN'S TEMPERATURE T' TH' BOILIN' POINT. IF ONLY I COULD RECOLLECT WHAT IT WAS!

WHAT BATHLESS GROGGINS IS TRYING TO RECAPTURE IS THE MEMORY OF WHAT HAPPENS TO A MAN WHO SUDDENLY FINDS HIMSELF IN A COUNTRY INHABITED ENTIRELY BY WOMEN--AND NOT JUST WOMEN, BUT GORGEOUS ONES!!

TO BE CONTINUED

THE FAMILY CROW

MOMMY'S MAZE

WILL YOU FIX JAY DOLL'S?

I TOOK NO PANTS

WHEN'S DINNER?

CAN YOU SHOW MOMMY THE PATH WHICH WILL GET HER THROUGH THE DAY--7 A.M. TO 11 P.M.--WITHOUT RUNNING INTO ANY HOUSEWORK?

Sideshow

GOLD WAR
-GARY FRAGOSO
5420 FUSTON ST.
GREENDALE, N.Y.

SAILS BACKS
-BOB WEISS
5 DADDY DRIVE
HUNTINGTON ST. CT.

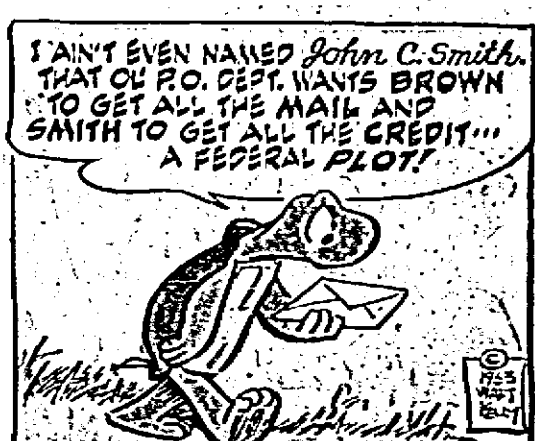
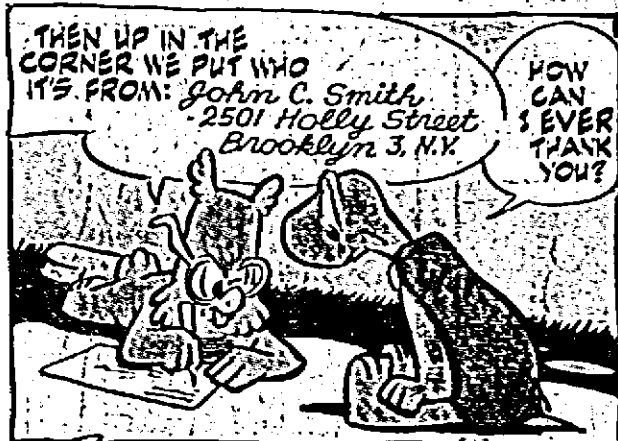
NOODLES ROMANOFF
-LARRY GLEASON
Box 112
LINCOLN CITY, OK

A SUP ON THE ICE
-BACARA BACFIELD
59 MOONSHADE RD
WORCESTER, MASS.

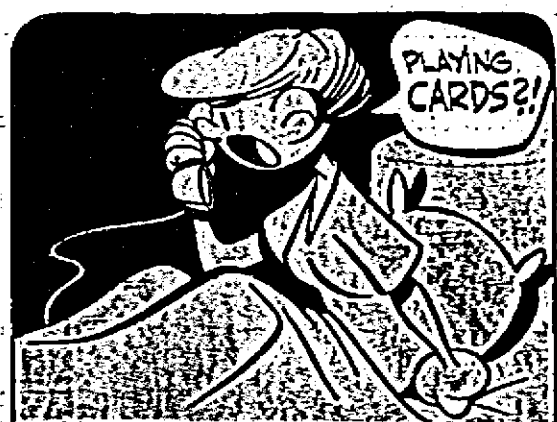
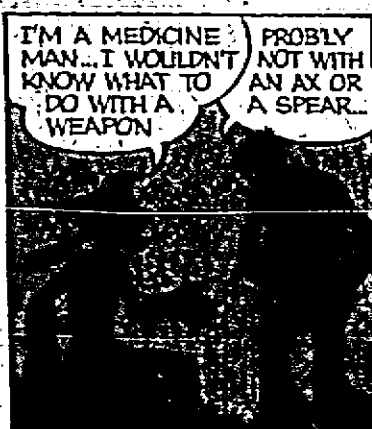
GANGRENE
-ANITA D'ALESSA
204 NODDLE LN
ROYAL OAK, MICH.

JACK, BOBBIN, TEDDY
-MRS. GLEN SCHODD
GURPLE CENTER, IOWA

FIVE STORIES HIGH
-DEAN PERLA
317 SARDIN ST
POMONA, CALIF.

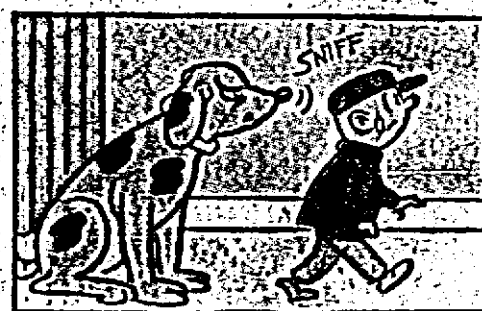
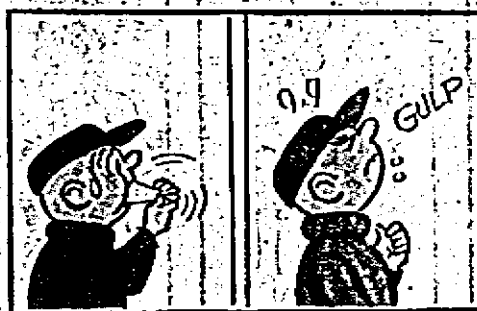
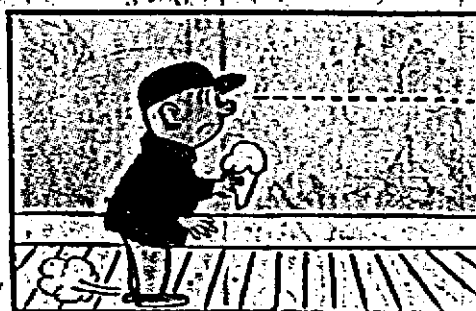


ALLEY OOP



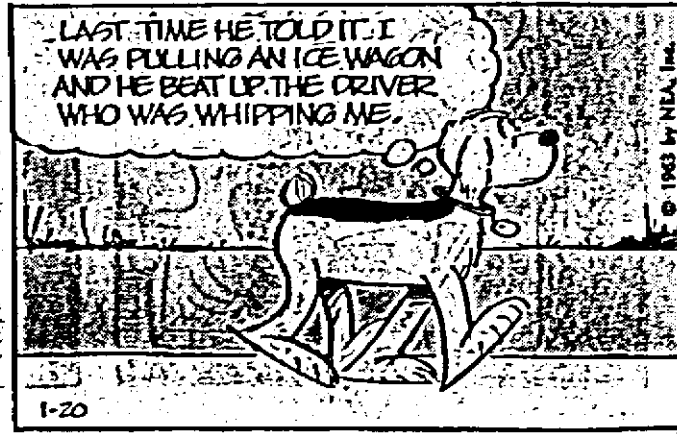
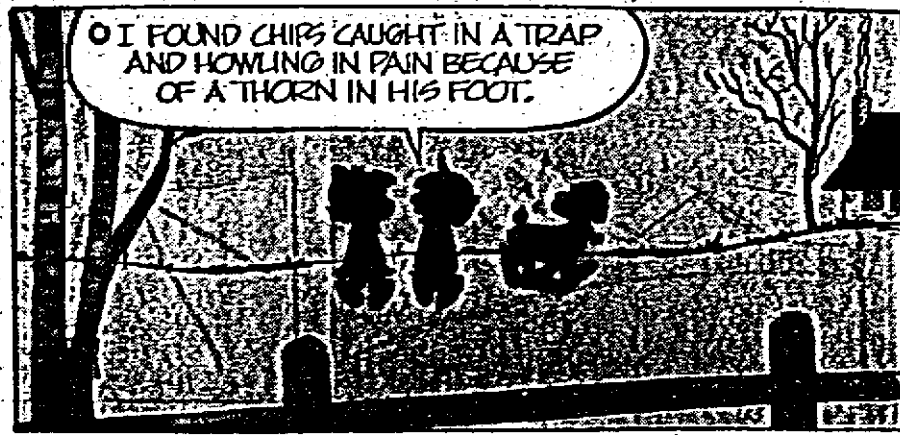
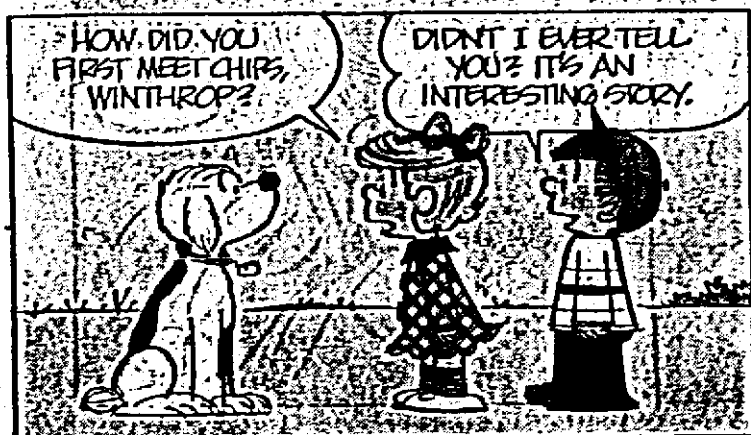
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



January 20, 1963

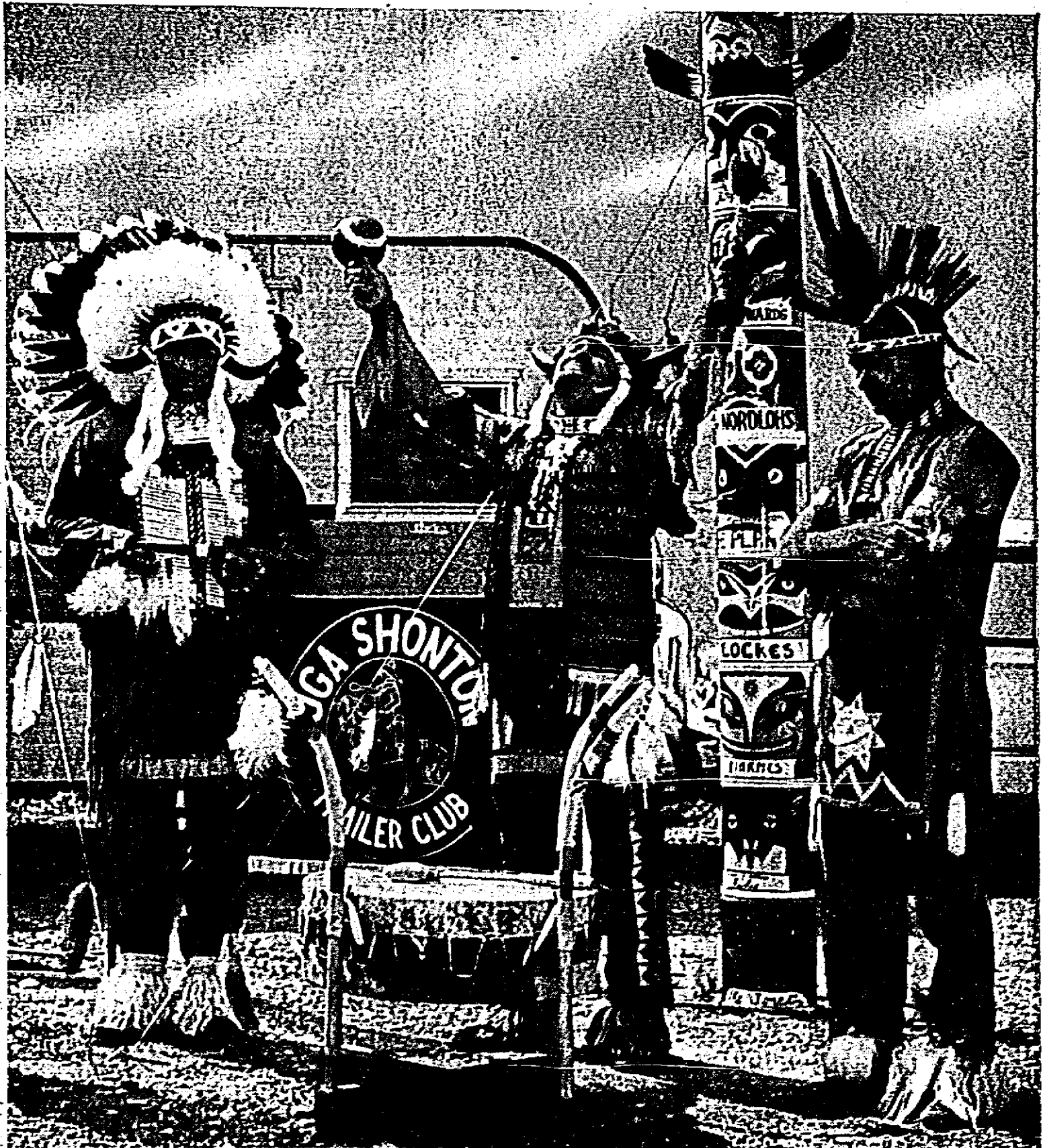
Southland

5,000 MILES OF OCEAN

Sails Still Ride
The Japan Current

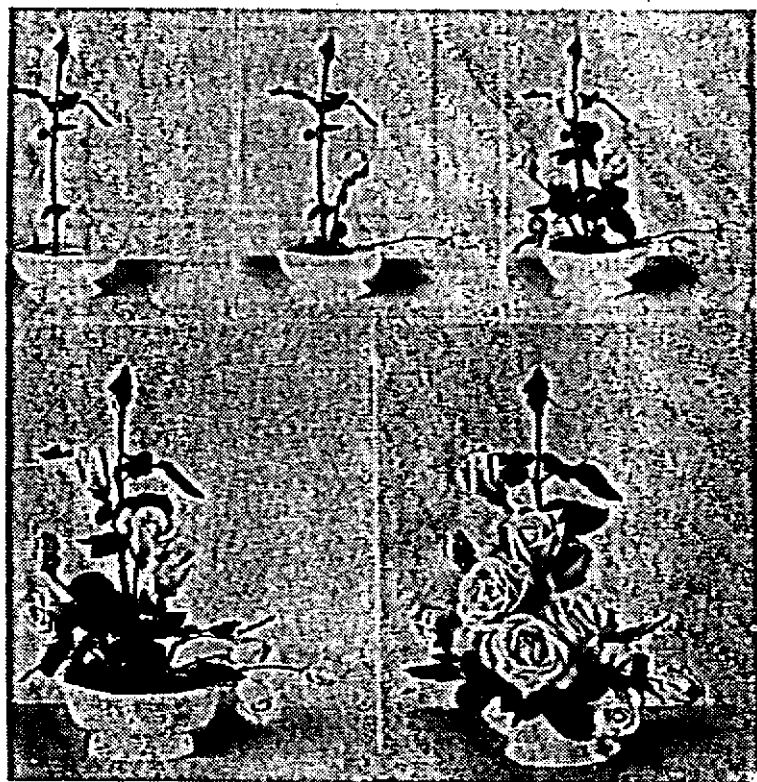
See Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Happy Warriors With Two-Wheel Tepees . . . Page 8

Color Photographs by Mark Woods



Ladies, you, too, can achieve beautiful flower arrangements. Photos here show how a noted floral expert does the job with roses, starting with single bloom.

How to Do Your Own Flower Arranging

HOW TO MAKE original flower arrangements and how to use them is a subject that can be mastered easily by most women. Arrangements illustrated above were made by Edna Whittitt, flower arranger and director of the Sterling Bowl Tournament, the only national rose arranging competition. The sixth annual tournament will be held next June 19-20 in the Jackson & Perkins 17-acre public rose garden at Newark, N. Y. The five basic steps involved are: 1. Build main line with tight bud at highest point. 2. Establish basic triangle pattern. 3. Strengthen main line, weight base and balance center. 4. Add more open roses, facing blooms in different directions for illusion of depth. 5. Use foliage to break the line of the container. Three open roses complete desired effect.

You Ask, We Answer

By Haskin

Q. Who wrote "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary"? T. C.

A. The story is that this famous British marching song of World War I was written by Jack Judge, a fish salesman who had become a British vaudeville headliner, on a wager that he could write a song and present it on the same day. The wager was made on New Year's Day, 1912, and that night Judge is said to have sung "Tipperary" for the first time in the Stalybridge Grand Theater. Judge died in July 1938 at the age of 60, after a long illness. His obituary stated that his publishers had retired him on a life pension, saying he had written "a soldier's anthem which actually helped win the war." The sheet music edition of "Tipperary," copyrighted and published in 1912, was written and composed by Jack Judge and Harry Williams.

Q. What is the assessed value of real estate in New York City? C. P.

A. For the current fiscal year (1961-62) the figure is \$26,094,108,787. In recent years the assessed value has been rising about \$500 million annually. The 1960-61 figure was \$24,944,418,337.

Q. How did our one-cent coin come to be called a "penny"? C. T.

A. The name was borrowed from the British pennies, which circulated freely in the

colonies. When the United States became a republic, Gouverneur Morris suggested that a penny be included among the coins of the new state. Later, the word "cent," designating a hundredth part of a dollar, was decided upon.

Q. What was Ingrid Bergman's first American movie? H. L.

A. Intermzzo, which was released in 1939. Her co-star was the late Leslie Howard.

Q. Who chose George Washington as Commander-in-Chief of the colonies' troops? L. O.

A. In the Second Continental Congress, on June 15, 1775, George Washington was nominated by John Adams for Commander-in-Chief of the Colonial Forces, and he was elected by unanimous vote.

Q. What is a workman's perquisite? E. Y.

A. The word refers to the furnishing by employers of food, lodging, and other payments in kind to workers in addition to monetary compensation. Thus, waitresses are generally allowed a certain number of meals; board and lodging are usually supplied to workers in lumber camps, and sometimes to farm labor.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F. St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

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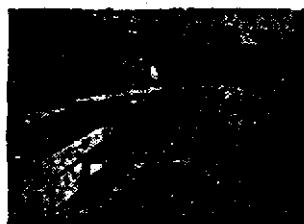
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OUR COVER



For the Uga Shontons, there's more to trailering than hitching your wagon to a car, and George Locke, Fred McMullen and Cliff Nordloh prove it in today's cover color photo. Locke is chief, McMullen is medicine Man and Nordloh one of a happy group of trailer-ites. They started out just as a trailer club, then they came up with an Indian name, followed by interesting by-laws and

some equally interesting Indian regalia. Wherever they go a-trailering, they set up a totem pole as a sort of roll call. Indian ritual dancing, square dancing and helping others are all part of their program. Members live as much as 40 miles apart, but they are a closely knit group when they rendezvous. For more about the Uga Shontons see Page 8.

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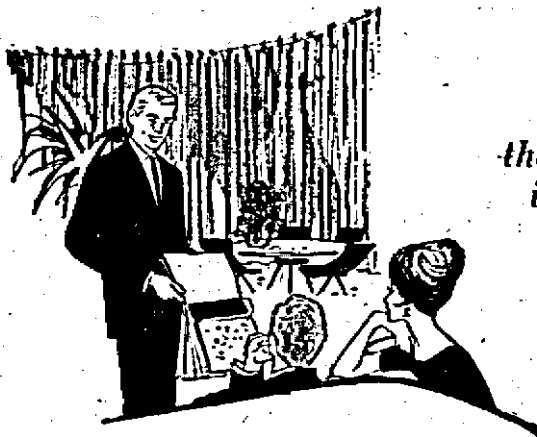
THIS WEEK

In 1923, the City of Long Beach paid \$642,925 for a 257-acre area in Long Beach which was developed as Recreation Park. Forty years later, oil drilling operations are under way, to tap the field beneath the park. For the story of how the city may well receive hundreds of thousands of dollars annually from its investment, see next week's Southland Magazine article, "Recreation Park's Longest Hole in One."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Buffum's

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the fabrics
in your
home!

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Reg. 2.95-5.95 yd. Hundreds of fabric styles, colors, and weaves to choose from . . . then, if you wish, have your draperies made to measure in our own workrooms. Estimates are given without obligation.

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IN THE HOME SERVICE is yours for the asking! Our Interior Consultant will bring samples to your home, and give estimates without obligation. In Long Beach — HE 6-9841, ZE 9841. Santa Ana, KI 2-6262, ZE 2626, and in Pomona, 623-4321, ZE 7-4321.

PARK IN LINCOLN PARK GARAGE, JUST A FEW STEPS
FROM BUFFUM'S

Fiesta Pools

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Price may vary slightly depending upon area

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ONLY FIESTA GUARANTEES
 THAT WE OWN OUR OWN EQUIPMENT AND EMPLOY ALL OUR OWN POOL CRAFTSMEN, NO SUB CONTRACTORS ARE USED! FIESTA HAS FULL JOB CONTROL. YOUR POOL IS STARTED AND FINISHED ON SCHEDULE.

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 TOL 5-7202
 IRVING 3-0202

PASADENA, CALIF.
 ED 1-7725 — STEAMER 3-3444
 HIRSH 4-1117

SAN BERNARDINO AND RIVERSIDE AREA

LANCASTER, CALIF.

WHITTIER 5-1817
 THOUSAND OAKS, CALIF.
 475-2514

Hollywood at Night



Dashing Peter Fonda escorts bride, Susan Brewer, to premiere. Her eye patch is due to optic inf.



Singer Fabian is cooing love lyrics in the ears of Annette Funicello on every possible occasion.



Rugged Ty Hardin is studying German because his bride is Marlene Schmidt, former Miss Germany.

Ghost-Town Prospecting

Still Pays

By Lt. Harry E. Rieseberg

IF YOU'RE looking for something a little different in the way of adventure, with a new thrill, consider the field which only a few years ago a Southern California defense employee, started as a hobby to become curator of the largest gold-rush museum in California.

"I hit the jackpot again this time," Frank L. Fish said in speaking of his most recent trip into California's desert counties. Fish has actually proved to the retired gold miners of yesterday that there is still real treasure "in them thar barren hills."

Fish, a geologist and exploration-minded treasure-hunter, calls himself the 20th century likeness of the '49ers who first discovered gold in the creeks, rivers and deserts of Southern California. However, unlike his predecessors, he uses electronic metal locators, detectors and other geophysical instruments to locate his caches. Prospecting for buried treasure has proved to be most practical; he has made a former hobby pay off on a large scale and has taken his pay-dirt, so to speak from abandoned mining camps, ghost towns, and other out-of-the-way deserted spots.

FOR MANY years, while employed as a photographer-artist for one of the larger defense plants in Southern California, Fish found a thrill in his hobby of research and exploration on a small scale in the lost mines of the early West. He was lured by exploration, and the fascination

of "finding actual treasure" took hold of him after he had made his first find. As the years passed, each new discovery of some relic which these pioneer settlers left behind increased his enthusiasm. He's been doing it ever since, each time on a larger scale than that of his previous venture.

Then, a few years ago, dissatisfied with the routine and small future, he decided to strike out on his own and make use of his hobby in a new field, one in which he would be able to devote his whole effort. He went into this new work with enthusiasm, and within the last few years actually built a new business.

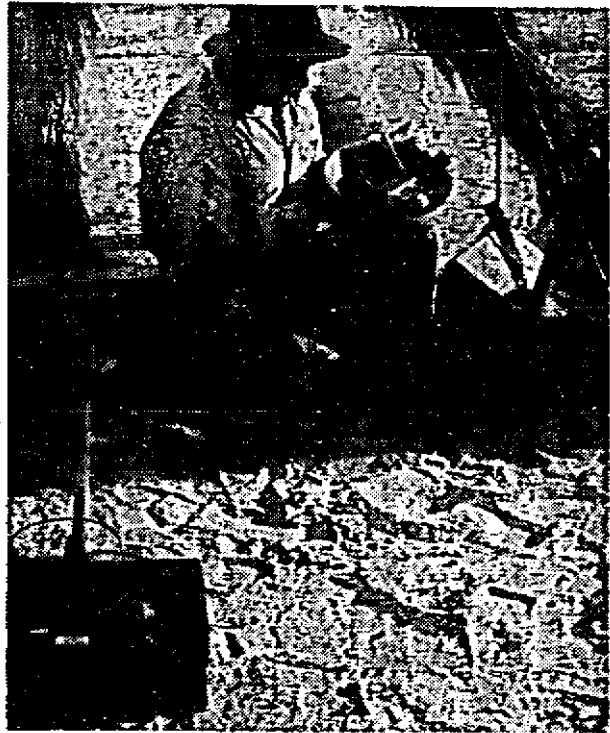
Recently he found, still standing, a Wells-Fargo building built in 1851, and one of the last remaining structures used by that famous company. It is now a museum in Amador City a small settlement with less than 200 residents. It houses Fish's private collection of more than 10,000 relics and artifacts, and is visited by more than 5,000 persons each month.

FISH explains that "The early settlers kept their hard-cash, nuggets and gold dust in their homes, mining cabins or stores, and often buried them because the almost total absence of banks and the lawlessness of the period. They stored them in old tin cans, glass jars, bottles, even in leather bags. Illness, loss of memory, and even sudden

(Continued on Page 21)



What started out as a hobby has developed into a full-time business for owner of this museum of early Californiana, Frank L. Fish, a prospector in the ghost towns.



Fish is shown here with his electronic metal-finding devices, a cache of gold bars and early U. S. coins.

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MAPLE KEY HOLDER

Just one of the many goodies that make maple so interesting, this attractive key holder can be hung upright or length-wise. 12" long in rich Salem finish.

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SALEM MAPLE BAR STOOLS

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Made to Sell for \$31.95

Rugged, neoprene in wide color selection of prints and solids and Salem maple construction promises long life for these handsome swivel seat bar stools.

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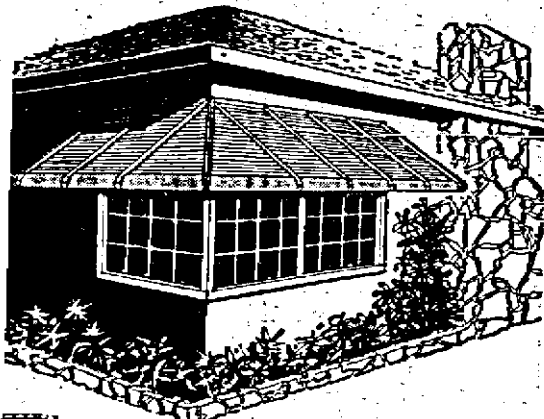
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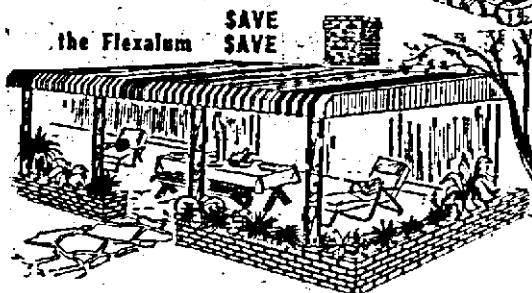
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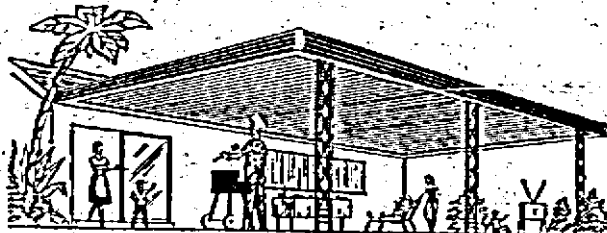


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A Whale of a Jump!

By **Lisande LaCoste**

A U.S. AIR FORCE parachute tester proved that a man can be safely rocketed from a B58 Hustler bomber flying at 20,000 feet at 565 miles per hour.

Almost instantly he and the capsule were blasted some 250 feet up and clear of the plane by two rockets developing about 10,000 pounds of thrust.

During the free fall, the capsule was stabilized by a two-foot-wide parachute automatically released by an explosive charge.

At 15,000 feet, a barometric pressure device released the 32-foot main chute that floated man and capsule to earth.

Murray, who put in 14 months of combat in Europe— from the Normandy invasion through VE-Day— has tested or helped develop nearly every kind of parachute in use by the Air Force and some for the Army.

HE IS A VETERAN of 547 jumps— 421 of them testing new chutes. His highest was from 30,000 feet. In contrast his lowest jump was from only 600 feet.

The escape capsule is believed to be the first scheduled to become operational on any airplane.

In actual use, each crew member will trigger his capsule mechanism. After the capsule closes around him, he activates the ejection system.

Special devices on the capsule cushion landings on ground or ice. Inflated air bladders keep the capsule afloat if it hits water.

Earlier tests proved an Air Force crewman inside the capsule can survive more than three days on the open sea— tropical or arctic.

Chief Warrant Officer Edward J. Murray was the first man to try a new rocket-powered escape capsule for the Air Force's fastest bomber in a continuing series of tests at Air Force Flight Center, Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The twice-decorated World War II paratrooper and the specially instrumented steel cocoon landed by parachute eight minutes after ejection and a 26-second, 5,000-foot free fall.

PREVIOUSLY, animals and dummies were used to test the 700-pound capsule designed to shield three-man B58 crews from wind blast, G-forces (gravitational pull), cold and lack of oxygen when bailing out at supersonic speed and extreme altitude.

Maj. Fitzhugh L. Fulton, veteran bomber test pilot, was at the controls of the Hustler for the recent manned test.

Robert W. Sudderth, civilian engineer and project supervisor, flew in the rear cockpit and checked instruments.

Between them Murray awaited a pre-arranged signal from Sudderth to pull a lever that tightened and locked him in the capsule's seat before ejection.

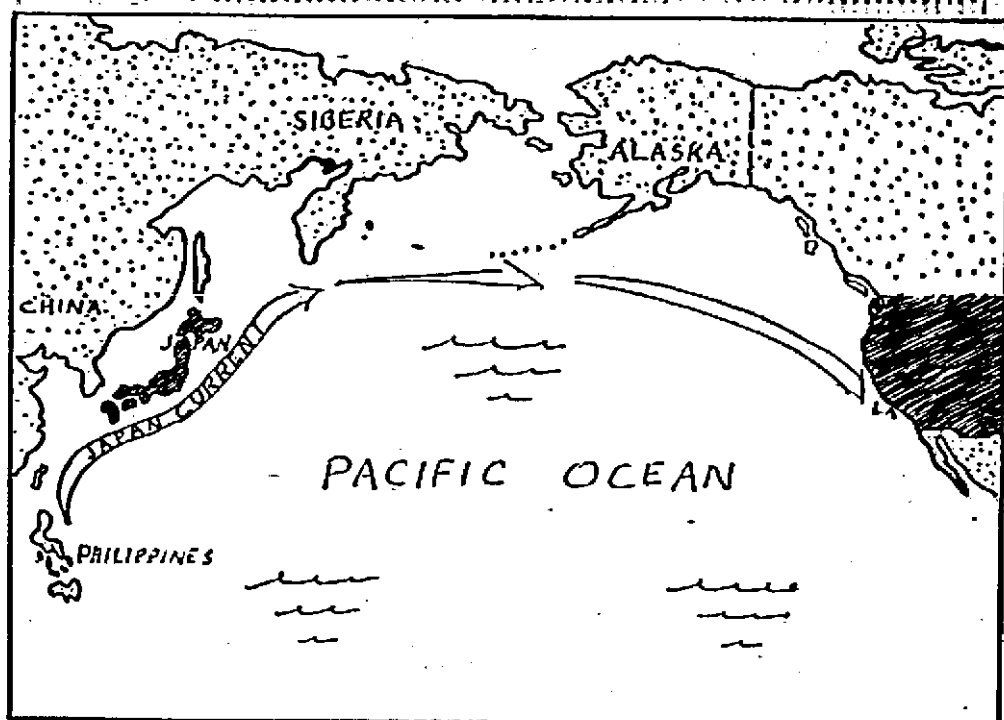
THREE SECONDS later, Murray pulled two handles.



CWO Edward J. Murray (left) tells what it was like to make the first jump in new rocket-powered B58 capsule.

Sails Out of the
Sunset Still Ride
the Japan Current

When East Met West



Largely at the mercy of the elements, ancient Oriental seafarers found California—hard for Western World to reach—difficult to avoid. The Japan Current, flowing across the northern Pacific, was reason.

Story and Drawings

By Jan Heminway

WHEN KENICHI HORIE, a weekend sailor from Japan, came into San Francisco Bay not long ago, he was greeted as a hero because he'd made the 5,000-mile trip alone, with only direction finder, sextant and compass to guide him. In 1815, Capt. Alexander Adams, of the brig Forrester, met a Japanese junk off Santa Barbara. Rudderless and with broken mast, it tossed like a piece of driftwood. Seventeen men, going up the coast from Osaka to Tokyo, had been swept into the Japan Current and pulled to California. Adams found all but three dead of thirst and starvation.

The Japan Current and its influence on shipping has been known since ancient times. In British Columbia, a Chinese fan and coins 3,000 years old have been unearthed. Indian traditions tell of many sails coming out of the sunset.

By the end of the 16th century, China had passed her zenith—content with the greatness of her past—while Japan was as strong in comparison with the rest of the world as she is today. Had fate not smiled and drawn a veil about her for 200 years, the Japanese empire might now include California.

BY THE TIME the Manila Galleon began its annual trip, the lusty little nation was trading extensively with the East and repeatedly urged that the Galleon stop at her ports with the products of the West. On return to Acapulco, the current took the vessel northward past Japan, then east to the California coast. But the Spanish feared Japan, and with reason. The Emperor had long since lost his authority to the feudal lords who fought each other for power, the strongest wearing the uneasy title of Shogun. Between civil wars, Japan tried to draw other Asian countries into her empire and had even attempted to take the Philippines, where Spain had few troops. Island hopping was not unknown even then, and for a race of sailors it would be simple to establish bases for stepping stones to a California occupied only by the Indians.

In 1593, Iyeyasu became Shogun. Seeing the need of economic development, he sought trade with the West and wooed support from the Spanish governor at Manila without encouragement. Japanese pirates were raiding the coast, adding to the Manila Galleon's perils, so the hopeful Shogun captured and executed 200 of them, still without Philippine response. Then the governor's term ended and,

en route to Mexico, he was shipwrecked at Japan. Treated with the self-effacing courtesy of the Orient, he grew nine inches taller and became their willing champion.

Sebastian Viscaino, who had explored the California coast 10 years earlier, was ordered by the Spanish into the far Pacific to look for the legendary islands of silver and gold, from which Solonon was said to have furnished his Temple. Just before his departure, the governor arrived with Iyeyasu's envoy and 23 Japanese merchants.

GRUDGINGLY, Viscaino took the visitors home. The trip took three months in crowded quarters. Tempers flared, and when the Lilliputian merchants quarreled with his brawling sailors, he threatened to hang them. Arrived at the Shogun's court, he considered the elaborate etiquette there ridiculous. As to commerce, he wasted no words. "Our countries are far apart and navigation is difficult. Pray do not come again," he said.

Today, Indian headdresses, Irish shamrocks and Dutch dolls are stamped "Made in Japan." Silks, fish and precision instruments find a market in America. Even Oriental antiques from the 16th century may now be purchased in the Southland.

Europeans first heard of the Japanese island



Behaim's chart of Orient, 1492, shows Cipango [Japan] as part of the Indies.

empire from Marco Polo, after his visit to Cathay in the late 1200s. He had not seen "Cipango," as it was known, but had heard rumors of its riches. When Columbus sailed in 1492, the Indies for which he searched included Cipango in the confused maps of the day. Instead, he reached the New World. Fifty years later, with South America as a base, the Portuguese discovered Japan.

LIKE QUICKSILVER, the cultures of the Western world flowed to rich and poor. But Iyeyasu's attempts at exchange were rebuffed and his successors feared that the meeting of East and West would engulf them. By the Edict of 1636, all foreigners were expelled and Japanese subjects confined to the tiny empire under pain of death.

So Japan withdrew from the world soon after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. While the English colonies grew and gained their independence, the Japanese spun their silken cocoon of isolation and shrank within it. Those driven off by storm were executed on return to prevent others from hearing of the free world.

California was a part of the United States when Commodore Matthew C. Perry pierced the sheath and the feudal society awoke to the rising sun. They looked at the 19th century and put the Shoguns out of business. Discontented with a hovel and little rice, they began to import food and raw materials. At first, they had little to export and progress was slow. They wanted meat, bread and milk. They needed machinery to modernize the country. As momentum gathered, they became one of America's best customers. But, to buy, they must also sell; so the United States must buy from them. Recently, Japanese economists have called on President Kennedy, who has agreed to promote reciprocal trade.

But their manifest destiny withered while America's developed. When Juan Bautista de Anza was at Carmel in 1774, he saw the wreck of an Oriental boat. There is said to be a record of 60 Japanese craft driven across the Pacific during the 200 years when they dared not return.

Although times have changed, Kenichi Horie had neglected to obtain passport and visa, and the Diet in Tokyo debated prosecuting him. But on hearing of his acclaim in the United States, even without papers, it was decided instead to launch a fund for his return expenses.

Unlike the survivors in the junk boarded by Capt. Adams, he could go home again and live.

'Uga Shonton' means 'wanderer' or perhaps ...

Happy Warriors With 2-Wheel Tepees



Western Mobile Home News Photo

Chief George Locke of Uga Shonton Club appears in full regalia in ceremonial.

By Robert Hazelleaf

WHEN THE tribe of Uga Shonton moves 25 trailers into a campsite, eyebrows rise. Any one nearby knows they are seeing no ordinary trailer club.

As soon as a unit comes to a stop, someone pops out the door with a little wooden Indian holding a signboard giving the names of the brave and squaw residing therein. Seconds later, one of the occupants carries a foot-high, decorated cylinder to the chief's trailer, placing it atop any totems already in place.

Soon, flanking the club's ceremonial flag, two six-foot-high totem poles identify not only tribe, but individual members. The Uga Shantons are in business!

Signboards and totems are mere figments of the Indian theme. When the tribe is decked out in full regalia, any "whites" in the vicinity may be seen patting their heads to see that scalps still are in place.

THE UGA SHONTONS are a wild-looking outfit, complete with fringed breeches or skirts for

most members; war paint, wampum belts, plus buckskins, headdresses, wigs and bone breastplates for the tribal council. The outfits, though representative of many tribes, are as authentic as possible.

Says George Locke, San Pedro, chief of the tribe, "When the plains Indian first hitched a pony between two poles, he invented the mobile home. We've refined the idea a little."

For an organization with casual beginnings eight years ago, the Uga Shantons have become a well-knit, fun-loving tribe that combines good works with enjoying life to its fullest.

"The name Uga Shonton is an Iroquois word meaning traveler or wanderer," says Lloyd Schoonover, South Gate, one of the club's founders and former chief.

"Back in December of 1954," recalls Mrs. Schoonover, "we decided we didn't use our vacation trailer nearly enough. We got a bunch of trailer-owning friends together for a weekend trip, and the club grew from there."

THE CLUB now has 25 couples, a limit chosen for convenience in finding campsites on the third weekend of each month. Guests often accompany the group, probably accounting for a long waiting list of prospective members.

"We didn't even know there were trailer clubs when we started," Schoonover says. "Now, we're members of the Travel Trailer Clubs of America. In fact, two of our crew are district officers."

The Indian theme didn't emerge until the club was a couple of years old. Then, when a member did a bit of library work to come up with the Uga Shonton name, interest was fired. Several members have built substantial libraries of Indian lore.

Once the club has settled on a campsite, picked by a scout after weeks of planning, no one is safe from the searching eyes of the sheriff and his

squawkers. A complicated legal system makes for lively meetings.

MOST RULES are pretty obvious. No trave can be seen with broom or dishtowel. It'll cost him, because that's squaw work.

One poor offender, a repeater, persisted in cooking in his camp. His punishment? Cooking the next morning's breakfast for 50 people. "He carried it off pretty well, too," says Chief Locke. "If he'd been any better he would have had a full-time job."

A few tribal laws, subject to change without notice and known only to the sheriff and medicine man, are inclined to be downright sneaky. One squaw was brought before the council to hear the medicine man intone:

"You are one lousy cook. Your brave reclined in yonder lounge, taking the sun. He was well done on one side and you didn't baste him and turn him over. Two bits in the kitty."

ALTHOUGH DRESSING in Indian costume, holding business meetings, conducting short interdenominational religious services on Sunday mornings and holding court would seem to be enough activity for any group that's only a start for the Uga Shantons.

A few years ago they took up square dancing with a vengeance. A club must be dedicated to dance in desert sand or on the side of a hill to phonograph records.

"But that's only if there's no regular dance within a reasonable distance," Schoonover explains.

What's a reasonable distance?

"Oh, about 50 or 60 miles," says George Locke.

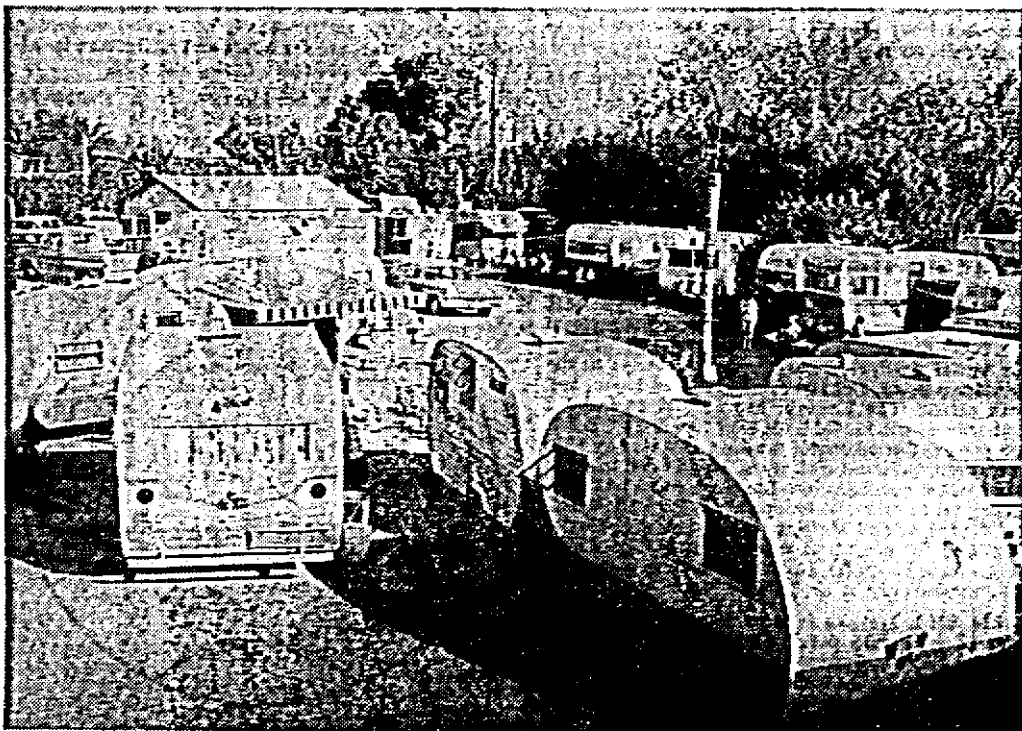
In their dancing, the Uga Shantons became acquainted with Morris Sevada, a top caller in the Southern California-Arizona circuit. "Why don't you take a weekend on the Colorado near Parker, Arizona?" Sevada asked them. "There's a good park there and good dances."

(Continued on Page 28)



Western Mobile Home News Photo

Medicine Man Fred McMullen beats tribal drum, recent addition to club equipment.



John Boyce Photo

Recent Uga Shonton camp at India is unmistakable, what with totem pole set up for easy identification. Trailer club has a waiting list for membership. From a simple basic start, club now has many activities.

Leading scientists
seek the answer
in West's deserts

Can Man Survive on the Moon?

By Lou Jobst

UNIVERSITY of Southern California geologists these days have one foot on the earth and one on the moon—and their eyes both on the past and future.

Long famed for its pioneer work in geology, USC this year launched the world's first course in lunar geology, a research and instructional project designed to train man for survival on the moon.

The class is being taught by La Habra geologist-geochemist Dr. Jack Green, a research scientist for North American Aviation, Inc., in Downey.

While this group is probing the future leap into space, other USC geologists are combing the California-Nevada wildernesses for clues to the earth's 3-billion-year-old past.

GREEN'S 25 "students" are leading scientists from many fields, including physics, chemistry, engineering, astronomy, geophysics, marine geology and the aerospace industry.

"Our work applies the discipline of geology to the exploration of space," explained Dr. Green. "We believe that the least we can expect to find on the moon are rocks. In one instance we are trying to find a way to get water from rocks and thus eliminate the need to transport it from earth."

By applying geological methods to an interpretation of the features of the moon's surface the class members, all graduate students, also hope to discover possible gas and mineral sources on the satellite body.

THE CLASS will make field trips to the Mono and Pisgah craters in central California and are holding a session this January at North American's Space Sciences Geological Laboratory.

First sessions in the 15-week course were devoted to detailed study of lunar geography and cartography and will be followed by more sophisticated studies including "Lunar Volcanic Mechanisms," "Tidal and Gravity Effects," "Micro-relief and Composition of the Lunar Surface" and "Lunar Tectonics and Crustal Evolution."

"The idea is to learn everything possible about the surface of the moon from knowledge and materials available here on earth," explained one scientist-student.

The other earth-bound (and earth-oriented) USC class, a six-week field course, has turned up startling discoveries in the mountains and deserts of California and Nevada, including rocks more than one billion years old and some 200-million-year-old dinosaur footprints.

The class, a graduation requirement

for all USC geology majors, is directed by Dr. Richard O. Stone of Pasadena.

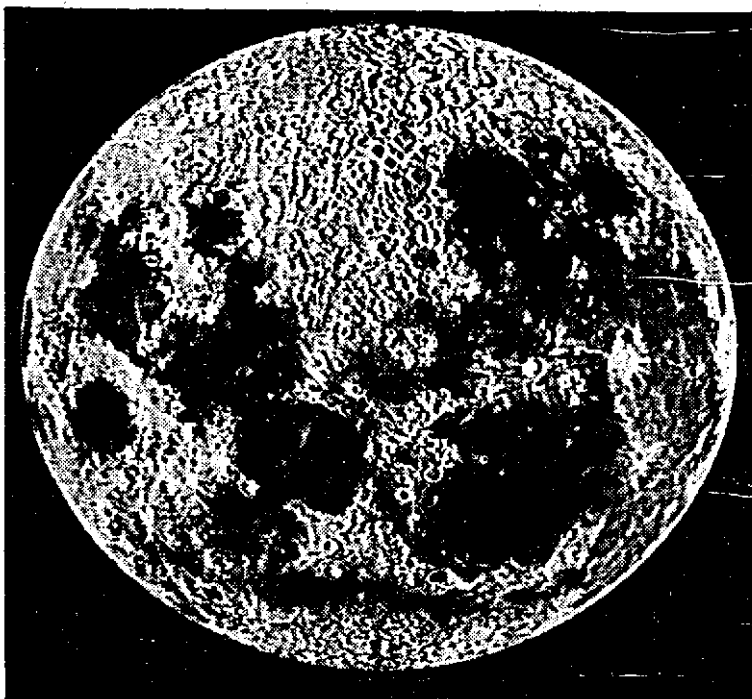
THE FIELD camp is at Mountain Pass, Calif., 35 miles northwest of Baker at the foot of the Mescal and Clark Mountains.

Students work in pairs from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. six days a week and spend several hours each night on maps and reports. Each man is equipped for survival in 100-degree-plus desert temperatures and carries two canteens of water, compass, snake-bite kit and prospector's pick.

Each student is required to map about 15 square miles of terrain using topographic maps and aerial photos. At the end of the course each student makes a formal geological report of the area he was assigned.

PACK TRIPS are made into an area containing 17 volcanic cinder cones formed within the last one million years and to the famous silver district of Vanderbilt.

Students are also allowed to undertake individual research projects. A German student, Detlef Warnke, worked alone in the Halloran Hills for several weeks trying to decipher the age, nature and relationships of some of the oldest rocks in the Mojave Desert.



Can man survive here? Composite photo of the moon shows rugged surface. Science is now trying to determine how man can survive if landed there.



Fresnel lens, using solar energy, is used by Dr. Jack Green, instructor of USC's lunar geology class, in rock dehydration study for moon party.



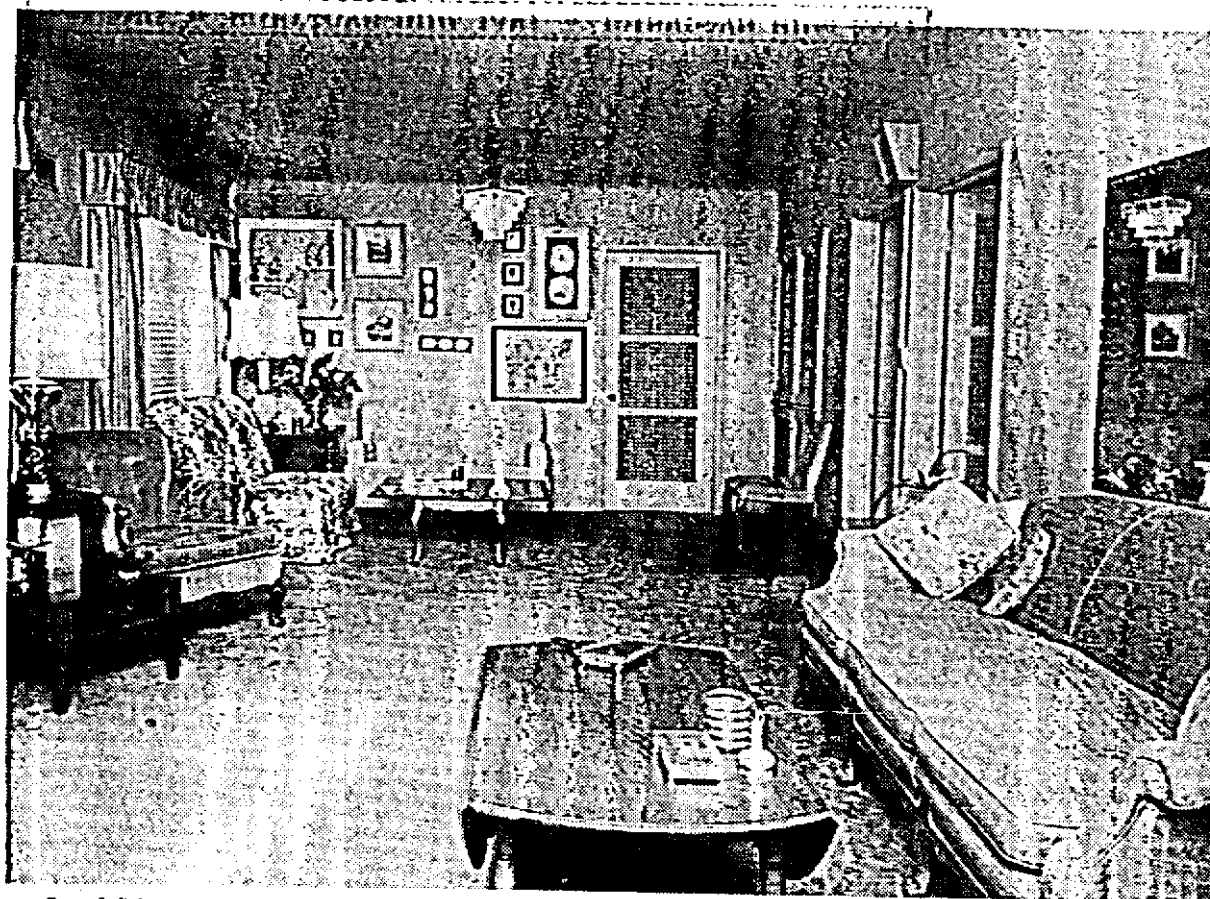
Dressed for desert heat, USC geologists dig in rubble near the Sulphur Springs Range at Eureka, Nev. Students comb California-Nevada wildernesses in 6-week summer course for data to future lunar landing.

A Family

By Stella George

SOME YEARS AGO Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Lundell built a duplex on their property located at 321 Bay Shore Ave., and, at the same time, they added a garage apartment on the rear. The duplex was an excellent investment since, at the time, they had only one small daughter, and the lower half served as their home living quarters with ample room for all.

As years went on, two more daughters were added to the family cast, and more room was needed. Therefore, seven years ago the Lundells converted the duplex into a spacious and very livable family home that now consists of the following rooms: extra large living-family room with an open kitchen in the rear (the latter was remodeled at the time), two attractive bedrooms, and a large bathroom on the lower floor; a formal living room (large and ac-



Formal living room upstairs provides space for adult entertaining when teeners have friends in downstairs.

(Advertisement)

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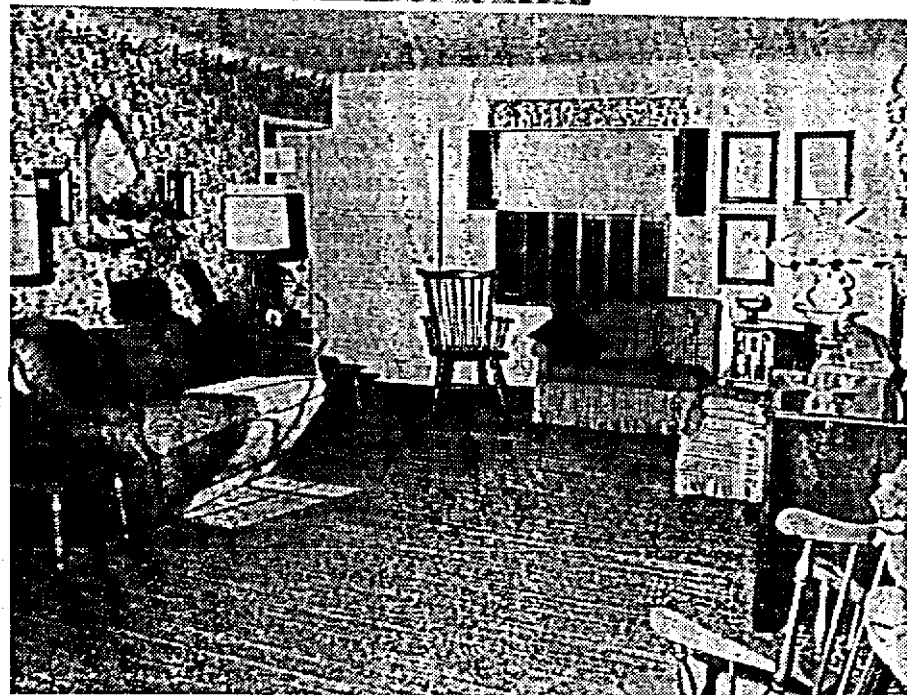
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Local applications of the remarkable coating are made by the CAL-TEX IMPROVEMENTS CO.,—licensed and approved applicators. Cost is surprisingly low—convenient terms can be arranged. Home owners can obtain free information without obligation, by calling collect daily or Sunday, HE 6-1224 or writing CAL-TEX IMPROVEMENTS CO., 1543 So. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles 35, Calif.

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Photos by Joe Binger

Downstairs family room in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Lundell was once a formal living room when the home was a duplex. Whole structure was used as the family grew.

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Merges a Duplex



Dining area of the downstairs living room is pictured here, showing pass-through area that links up the kitchen.

commodating as the family room below), a master bedroom, smaller bedroom, and outsized bathroom, plus another kitchen-dinette on the upper level.

IN YEARS to come, when the girls are grown and away from home, the Lundells will probably reconver to a duplex, and Dr. and Mrs. Lundell will maintain all the sentiment of their family home while they live in the downstairs quarters.

The large home today faces the bay and provides luxury plus for all members of the family. The front door opens directly into a small hall, with stairs directly ahead and the entry at the left leading to the living room.

Furnishings are Early American, used with restrained good taste so that the room's spaciousness is maintained. It serves equally well for teenage parties and adult gatherings. At the far end of the room a maple dining room set is near an open bar which has access to the remodeled kitchen.

THE KITCHEN represents excellent planning on the part of Mrs. Lundell. Birch cabinets have a rich, satin finish. An expert homemaker, Mrs. Lundell devised many clever and functional ideas, such as a lazy Susan broom closet, file drawers for pie pans, cookie sheets etc., a lazy Susan tiered cupboard for small appliances and a handy cupboard for baking goods near the oven.

board for baking goods near the oven.

ONE OF THE downstairs bedrooms has bunk beds which can be converted into twin beds with little effort, when needed. Another bedroom looks like a cozy den. Decorations were made by feminine members of the family, all of whom are artistically inclined.

The living room upstairs is somewhat formal. The decor is French Provincial with twin chairs facing a coffee table at one end—enhanced with pictures and paintings on the far wall. In the built-in china cupboards and on the door panels, wallpaper carries out the color scheme.

THE MASTER bedroom is tailored and feminine with beige color tones predominating. Nearby is a large bathroom, exquisitely decorated, like the one below. The other upstairs bedroom has the appearance of a den, with blue-green covers on the bed-couches.

Since the upstairs was once a complete apartment, it has a compact kitchen, a luxury when entertaining.

The Lundells are proud of the light decoration which adorns their front entrance—twin marriage carriage lights the history of which goes back many years. The lights have great sentimental value and give a real clue to the type of home within, one that has every quality that makes a house a home.



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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the meaning of THORN, — M.T., Mrs. S.J., Long Beach.

M.T., S.J.: THORN had two related sources eight centuries ago in England. One origin was from a family who

lived by a large old "thorn tree," exemplified by Roger Atte (at the) Thorn, recorded in 1424. Alternately, Thorn came from an inn sign insignia portraying a branch of a thorn tree, which became the landlord's surname. This source is shown in 1612 by records listing "Oliver the Dyer, At-the-Thorne." The Thorn shield from the time of King John in A.D. 1200 has a red band between three rampant black lions on a silver background.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on REYES.—L.R., Garden Grove.

L.R.: REYES is Spanish, imparted to present descendants by an inn-owning ancestor in the Middle Ages. "Reyes" meaning "kings," is from the pictured sign of the three kings or Wise Men of the Bible, used as a trademark. The Reyes lineage were among the nobility of the Spanish provinces of Leon, Andalusia and Galicia. Their coat-of-arms has a 3-turreted silver castle, the center turret higher, surmounted by a royal gold crown. These emblems are centered on a blue silver crescents between four gold half circles on a red stripe. Francisco Reyes, mayor of Los Angeles, California in 1795, owned the large Reyes Rancho near Mission San Fernando.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze THORNTON.—Mrs. R. T., San Pedro; Mrs. W.T., Long Beach.

R.T., W.T.: THORNTON is from the old English town of Thornton in Yorkshire. The source "thorn-tun" referred to an estate overgrown with horn-trees and brush. Hugh and Richard Thornton were Yorkshiremen in the late 1300s. This family owned Whitton Castle, Northumberland, for centuries. They distinguished themselves for bravery in the 15th century Wars of the Roses. The Thornton shield is black, crossed by a silver chevron. Matthew Thornton, a signer of our Declaration of Independence, and his son James, both of Pelham, Mass., served in the Revolutionary War.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please identify NELSON. — E.N., Long Beach.

E.N.: NELSON is from the Scandinavian given-name Nial meaning "champion." It was introduced to England by the Vikings in the 9th century. Nial's son became Nelson in England, Norway and Sweden, and Nielsen in Denmark. Most American Nelsons have Scandinavian ancestry. However this lineage was also prominent in England, exemplified by the famous admiral, Horatio Nelson, 1758-1805. The Nelson shield from Berkshire, England, granted in 1576, has six alternating vertical red and silver stripes covering it. Thomas Nelson,

1738-1789, was a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background of McNICHOLAS, McNICHOLS and NICOL.—M.N., Mrs. J.M., Long Beach, MN, J.M.: McNICHOLAS, McNICHOLS and NICOL are from the Scotch Gaelic MacNiocoll, meaning "sons of Nicholas." The source name Nicholas, used in honor of St. Nicholas, meant "Soldier of the victorious army." The family coat-of-arms for these lineages as well as the parent clan-name Nicholson, has three red hawk heads on a gold shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the origin of OGBURN.—Mrs. L. T., Long Beach; H. O., Compton.

L.T., H.O.: — OGBURN was first used by this ancient family's founder from the town of Ogbourne in Wiltshire, England, where he lived. This town was originally called Okeburne, meaning "oak-bordered stream." The primary recorded ancestor was Walter de Okeburne of Wiltshire in the late 1200s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please publish data on HERLACHER.—D.H., M.H., Long Beach. D.H., M.H.: HERLACHER is an unusual German surname that was first used by adoption from this family's native village called Herlach. The source phrase, "har-lache," deciphered as "warrior's pool," a geographical landmark in the district.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give history on KUNS, KUNTZ and KUNZMANN.—D.K., M.R., A.C., Long Beach. D.K., M.R., A.C.: KUNS and KUNTZ were originally German nicknames formed from the given name Konrad meaning "bold counsellor." KUNZMANN identifies as "adherent or follower of Kunz."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you explain SORENSON? — A.A., Long Beach.

A.A.: SORENSON is a Swedish and Norwegian surname. This name was handed down from an ancestor baptized Soren. This was a Norse form of the Latin word "severinus" meaning "austere one." Soren and Severinus were used in honor of St. Severinus, Sixth Century patron saint of Bavaria and Austria.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly publish data on LYNCH.—Mrs. B.J., Lakewood.

B.J.: LYNCH is a modern form of the medieval Irish surname O'Loinnigh. This family, whose name deciphered as "sons of the seafarer," were first recorded in the Irish counties of Galway, Antrim and Down and was one of the original "Tribes of Galway." The Lynch shield is blue, decorated with a gold chevron placed between three gold three-leaved clovers.

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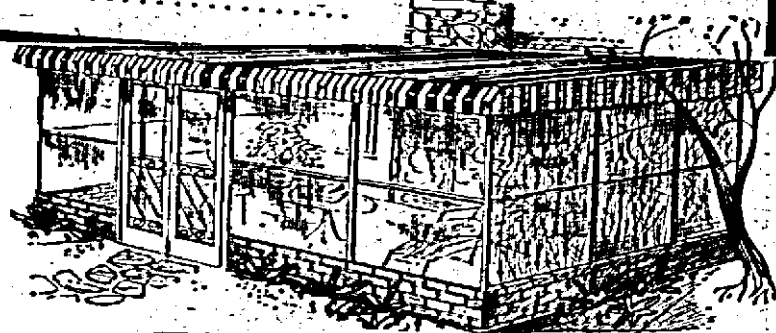
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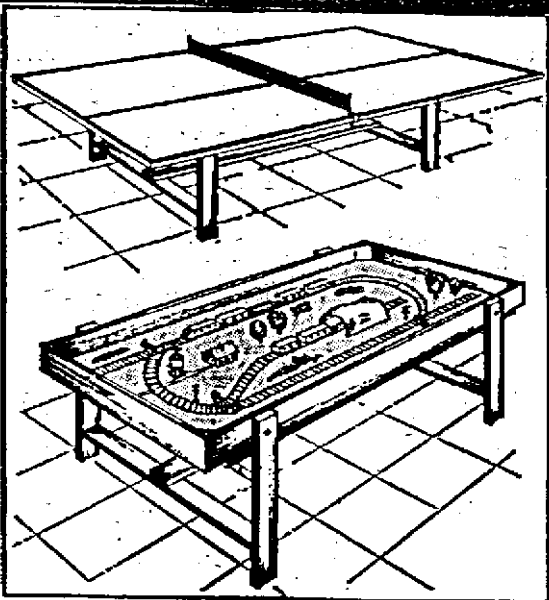
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ARCHITECT'S Sketchbook



With top removed, this table is a train setting. When it's ping pong that's desired, top panel is replaced.

By Ursula M. S. Dadras

TWO POPULAR pastimes for youngsters—miniature trains and ping pong—have one thing in common: they don't require a lot of space.

If you're puzzling over which one to choose as a family project because you have room for only one, stop worrying. You can easily provide facilities for both in the space usually occupied by one.

The illustration shows how this week's Sketchbook project can serve as a spacious setting for a miniature train set of any gauge, and also as a sturdy, regulation size ping pong table.

DUAL USE is obtained in an extremely simple way: there are dowel holes in the four corner blocks of the train

box, which receive dowels placed on the underside of the ping pong panel. Drop the panel into place and you are ready to play ping pong. Lift it off and you expose the family railroad.

There's also a third use. Because of the way the train box is attached to the legs, the box can easily be "flipped" to expose its flat underside for use as a play or work surface.

The ping pong panel requires a 5 by 9-foot plywood panel 3/4 inches thick.

TO ORDER, specify Train & Ping Pong Table Plan S-87 and send name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

Pattern for Entertaining

By Steve Ellingson

IT MAKES no difference if you are having a large party or a cozy twosome, a handsome bar will lend atmosphere and make your entertaining easier.

The bar shown with television star Steve Allen (see photo) is not only good looking, but versatile as well.

The bar pictured was made of birch plywood. However, there are many different kinds of plywood available in the event you desire another type of wood to harmonize with your furnishings. This is an inexpensive and certainly an easy project. Any amateur can easily build both the bar and the stools when he uses the full size patterns. Just trace the pattern parts on wood, then saw them out and put them together.

TO OBTAIN full-size bar pattern No. 197 for \$1 or full-size stool pattern No. 244 for 50 cents, send correct amount

in coin, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



Steve Allen makes use of a handy bar, a pattern project.

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Your Office Etiquette

By John Ronson

HOW DO YOU RATE with the rest of the office staff?

One way to find out is to take a poll — but the odds are you'll only get a lot of diplomatic hemming and hawing reply.

A better idea, suggests Harry Stevens, vice president in charge of personnel for the Shulton company, is to take this 12-question self-tester. Add up the yeses and the no's—and you won't have to ask anyone whether your office ways are winning or sinning!

1. Am I punctual?

The boss is not the only

one who resents habitual lateness; co-workers also wonder why you should be an exception to the general rule.

2. Do I keep personal calls to a minimum?

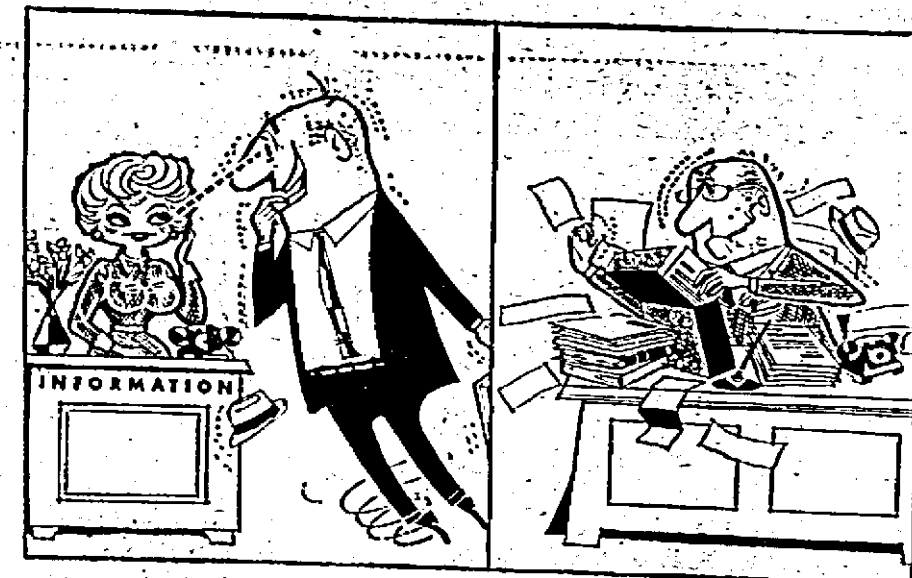
Ditto. The abuse of company phones makes a bad impression on everybody: the boss, the people in the office, those unfortunates in and out of the company who are vainly trying to get through on a wire tied up with personal trivia.

3. Do I realize that "I am the company" to callers?

This realization includes a pleasant telephone voice and clear diction; taking the trouble to get somebody's name and phone number straight when taking down a message; answering phone calls with the proper greeting: not just "hello" but "Mr. Jones's office." (If you like, you can add "Mr. (or Miss) Smith speaking.")

4. Do I give my undivided attention to everyone who has a legitimate claim to it?

We all like those who listen when we talk; it follows



Receptionists giving clients the eye and the "busy-busy" gent flinging papers around are violating office etiquette rules (1) that employees are "the company" to callers and (2) that papers should be put back in the files where they will be easy to find.

that we will be liked if we listen when the other fellow speaks. This is more than good sense. You'll avoid much grief, errors, false starts, and backtracking by always getting things straight first time around.

5. Do I keep my voice at a conversational pitch — if necessary, walking a few steps to avoid raising my voice?

This is one of those seem-

ing minor points that can make a big difference in your rating with the rest of the office staff. The salesman on the phone with a prospect, the typist trying to turn out a perfect letter, the secretary frantically getting out a rush memo to her boss are just a few of the people who will appreciate your thoughtfulness in not yelling across a crowded room.

6. Do I pay careful attention to personal hygiene?

This entails more than the daily bath or shower; sometimes "on the job" attention is needed, especially on those rush-rush, "hot and bothered" days. Men would do well to keep a stick of Old Spice deodorant in desk or locker; for the gals, Desert-Dri is an effective equivalent. It's not a bad idea, either, to keep a bottle, spray, or stick of cologne on hand so that you can freshen up at intervals during the day.

7. Are my clothes always neat and appropriate for office wear—neither too dressy nor too sporty?

Sports shirts are fine for the weekends, but please, fellas—leave them at home. Colored shirts are winning wider acceptances in offices, but you're still safest (and best dressed) with a white shirt. Always wear a tie. Plunging necklines and party-dress fabrics are, of course, out for the girls—but some conservative fashion authorities also advise against sleeveless dresses. As for grooming, form the habit of setting aside one evening a week for clothing inspection and repairs—and you'll never face the embarrassing need to wear something you hope won't be noticed.

8. Do I put papers, files, equipment back where they belong, no matter how rushed I am?

If you yourself have ever hunted frantically for a missing letter or file, you'll understand the importance of this bit of good manners. It takes only an extra minute, and your thoughtfulness may save someone—perhaps the boss!—a pretty penny.

9. Do I avoid discussing my coworkers with other employees?

As a cardinal point of good

office etiquette, this is also law number one of vocational self-preservation, best summed up in three words: "Murder will out."

10. Do I have a cordial greeting for everyone, including those at the bottom of the office ladder?

If you sometimes forget, don't be amazed at the speed with which you'll be tagged "unfriendly"—remember how you felt last time someone didn't return your greeting? Chances are you didn't stop to reflect that he was just "preoccupied" or "busy."

11. Do I remember to say "thank you"?

Few things are easier to forget—or more worthwhile to remember—in the hectic atmosphere of a busy office. Remember that most people crave appreciation above anything else—and extend thanks not only for a favor someone has done you, but for any job well done that made your own job easier.

12. When things go wrong, do I take my share of the blame without trying to shift the onus to others?

Coworkers aren't the only ones who dislike the self-seeking "Alibi Ike"—the boss is usually suspicious of him as well. Don't worry about justifying yourself. If you do generally good work, that fact will speak for itself—and excuse your occasional "goof."

Now—how's your office etiquette?

Give yourself two points for every "yes" answer and deduct one point for each "no."

If you scored a perfect 24—or even an exalted 21—do one of two things. (1) Go back and recheck your answers, or (2) ask your boss for a gold star. You're too good to be true!

But if your score was 15-18, you're a polite, considerate, and probably popular member of the office staff—with a few faults, of course, that need working on. A score of 6-12 is about average: plenty of room for improvement here. And if your score dips much below 6, there may be so much room for improvement that people will start to give you a wide berth!

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AN OPEN LETTER

To the Thousands of Orange County SOS Volunteers

I would like to write a personal letter to each of you. This, of course, I cannot do. So I take this means of saying "thank you" for a job well done in the Orange County Oral Polio Vaccination Program.

The cooperation and support which thousands of you have given us in this SOS (Sabin On Sundays) program is evidence, we think, of the greatness of our country and of our free society. A project of this magnitude is too great for any one person or group to accomplish alone. As volunteers, you have taken on this community responsibility. And you have performed with an efficiency for which your fellow citizens are grateful.

The Orange County Health Department, the National Foundation—March of Dimes and many other groups—such as the Boy and Girl Scouts, police departments, radio operators, service clubs, youth groups, churches, schools, pharmacists, nurses, doctors, grocery stores, taxi companies, theaters and countless other business firms—have united and cooperated as one huge organization in this common cause. The Orange County press has played a major role in the SOS program. We could not have succeeded in getting a half-million persons to the clinics without the wonderful cooperation of our newspapers and radio stations.

On Sundays, February 3 and 10, we will go into action again to make Type 3 Sabin vaccine available. This will complete the job that is now two-thirds done. We hope you will help us again as you have so ably done at the past clinics.

I speak for the entire Orange County Medical Association, the sponsor of the SOS program, when I say that all of you have rendered a great service to our community.

May the blessing of good health and happiness be yours throughout this new year.

WILLIAM K. FRIEND, Immediate Past President,
Orange County Medical Association

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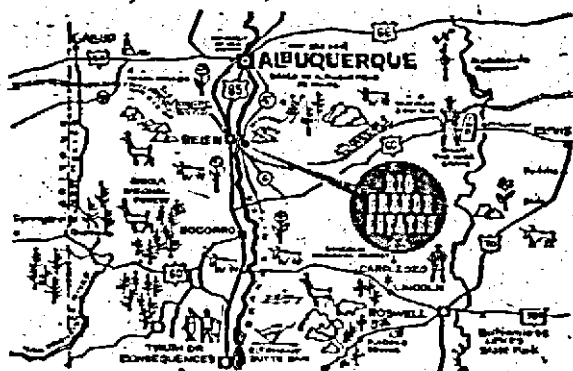
Half Acre Homesites

The lots in Rio Grande Estates measure 100 ft. frontage by 217.8 ft. in depth. The current price is only \$199. Terms are just \$5 monthly. There are no interest or carrying charges. Taxes are now less than \$5 per year PER LOT. The land is deeded to you facing on a ranch road. Title insurance on your land is easily available. Here's your big opportunity to buy a spacious lot for a bargain price!

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A Growing New Community

A new town has started in Rio Grande Estates! Homes are now rising as landowners from California across to New York are beginning to take up residence in this Valley of Perpetual Sunshine! A fine golf course has been built...a motel and restaurant are now under construction...and even greater development and population is expected as more and more lot owners take their place in the sun! TODAY...YOUR LAND REPRESENTS ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING SPECULATIVE INVESTMENTS AVAILABLE IN ALL REAL ESTATE!

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Pancakes Don Modern Dress



Pancakes gain new and delightful aspect when made into these Frankly Good Foldovers.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine Home
Economics Editor

NEW-FASHIONED Ideas for quick, to-fix meals are at the fore these days, and here are some ideas.

Your starting point — the basic ingredient — is pancake mix.

Frankly Good Foldovers

Sauce:

- 1 6-oz. can tomato paste
- 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 1-lb. can whole kernel corn, drained
- 6 wieners (cut in 1/2-inch pieces)

Pancakes:

- 2 cups milk
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons melted or liquid shortening
- 2 cups buttermilk pancake mix

For the sauce, combine all ingredients in saucepan. Cook 15 minutes over medium heat.

For the pancakes, place milk, egg and liquid shortening in a bowl. (If melted shortening is used, add after pancake mix.) Add buttermilk pancake mix; mix lightly until batter is fairly smooth. Pour onto a hot, lightly greased griddle to make 12 pancakes. Bake to a golden brown, turning only once. To serve, fold each pancake in half. Serve with hot wiener sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Spicy Main Dish Pancakes

Filling and Topping:

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 teaspoon salt

- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 1 green pepper, sliced in rings
- 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
- 1 6-oz. can tomato paste
- Pancakes:
- 1 cup milk
- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon melted or liquid shortening
- 1 cup drained whole kernel corn
- 1 cup buttermilk pancake mix

For the filling and topping, cook ground beef, seasonings, onion and green pepper rings in a little shortening until brown. Add remaining ingredients; simmer about 10 minutes.

For the pancakes, place milk, egg and shortening in a shaker. (If melted shortening is used, add after pancake mix.) Add corn and buttermilk pancake mix; shake vigorously 10 times or until batter is fairly smooth. Pour onto a hot, lightly greased griddle to make 8 pancakes. Bake to a golden brown, turning only once.

For each serving, put two pancakes together sandwich-style with hot meat mixture between and over top. Makes 4 servings.

Recipe of the Week

TASTY methods for preparing fish are always welcome and today's recipe winner of this week's \$5 prize for Mrs. Cora Dee Looke, Schuyler Hotel, 117 W. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach 2, is an example. The recipe:

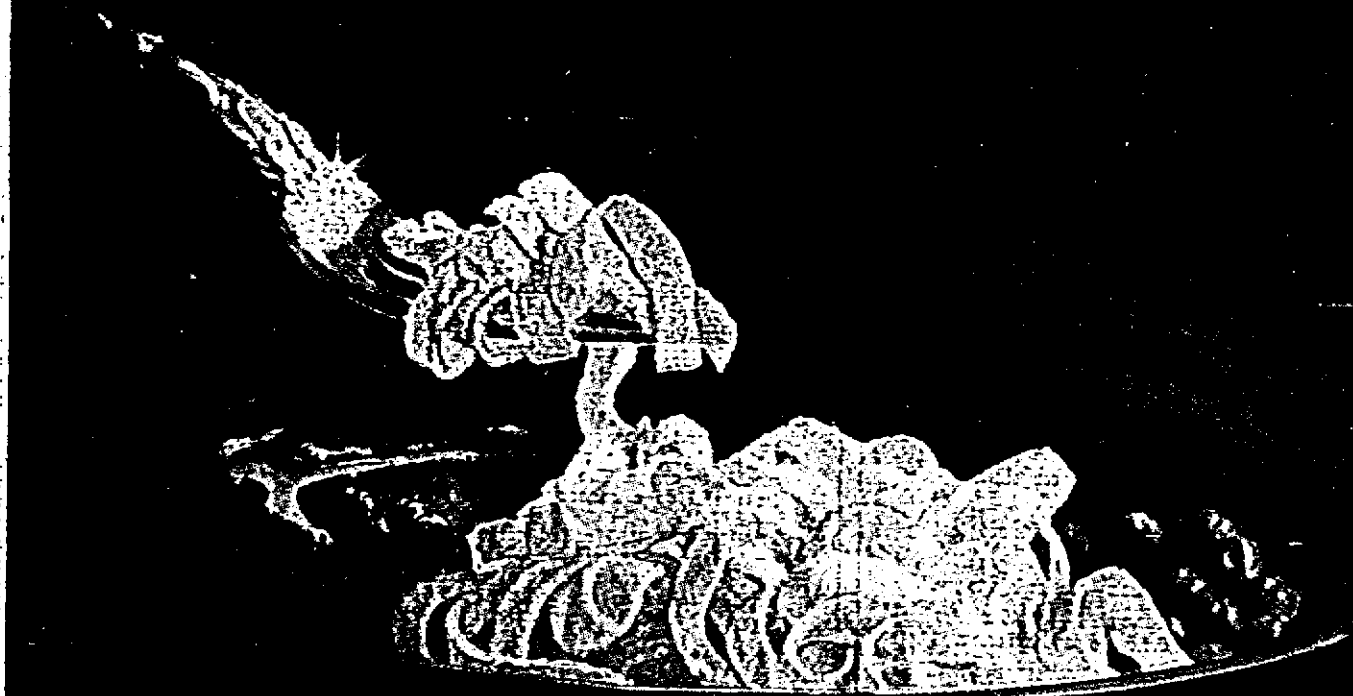
Baked Fish With Sour Cream

Saute mushrooms and onion in butter. Blend with bread cubes. Add sour cream, pickle, paprika, salt and pepper. Spread on buttered baking dish 13x9x2 inches. Cover with slices of fish, spread with 1 tablespoon melted shortening and 1/2 cup very fine bread crumbs. Bake 50 minutes to one hour in 350 degree oven or at 325 in glass casserole. Garnish with lemon slices, dill pickle slices and parsley. Serves 6. Additional sauce if desired:

- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/2 cup chopped dill pickle
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. paprika

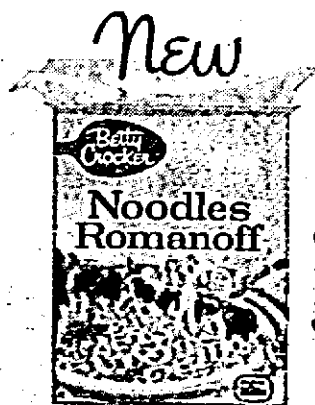
What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

New discovery from Betty Crocker!



How to fix Noodles Romanoff without a recipe

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Single Cold Vaccine Doubtful

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

MANY researchers are pessimistic about the likelihood of a universal vaccine to protect against the common cold.

According to the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Monthly there are more than 100 viruses capable of causing a cold. Compounding the problem is the knowledge that viruses mutate — undergo change — to make it all the more difficult to pin them down.

A writer in the journal concludes: "The net result may be that the common cold will always be with us."

AUTOHYPNOSIS can shorten the first stage of labor and make labor seem a more pleasant affair, says a report in British Medical Journal.

Dr. Josephine A. Davidson of Cumberland Infirmary in Carlisle, England, says autohypnosis can be taught in 1½ hours to groups limited to six patients each.

Research shows that more than half of women taught to hypnotize themselves require no pain-killing drugs during labor.

A COUGH machine, called a tussilator, enables doctors to obtain adequate sputum specimens from patients for microscopic examination.

The machine, tested in Bronx Municipal Hospital Center, induces coughing by exerting a negative pressure for a half second. Thus, sputum samples can be obtained from patients otherwise unable to cough. The device is said to be useful as a cancer-screening tool.

A NEW DRUG called carpenazine, trade-named Proketazone, is helping some schizophrenic patients who previously failed to respond to other drugs. One doctor, reporting in Diseases of the Nervous System, calls it

"very effective" for certain types of chronic schizophrenia.

A HOMELESS child 5 or 6 months old should be placed in a foster home rather than in an orphanage, says Dr. Charles L. Block of Skokie, Ill.

The aim: To establish a continuing relation with a mother figure.

The environment in an orphanage changes about every eight hours, the doctor says, and a child placed here has great difficulty in establishing a relation with a person who can fill the role of the mother figure.

The report is in Postgraduate Medicine.

A HARVARD psychologist says five personality traits are commonly seen among alcoholics.

According to Dr. Howard T. Blane, they are:

1. Low frustration tolerance.
2. Sociability—but difficulty in maintaining long-term human relationships.
3. Feelings of inadequacy, but attitude of superiority.
4. Fearfulness.
5. Dependency.

A GERM-FREE plastic tent can protect burned extremities (arms or legs) from infection, a doctor has reported to Southern Medical Association. The clear plastic bag surrounds the limb and is supported by mild inflation with filtered air.

MEDICAL GAZETTE in Moscow reports a new anti-TB drug: etoxoid. The preparation, according to Soviet scientists, is effective against resistant cases.

A TEXAS doctor has developed a high-speed drill that can remove an entire skull cap in four minutes. It's powered by compressed air. A rotary bit turns at 40,000 rpm, cutting bone in jig-saw shapes when necessary. One big advantage: Use of the device reduces bleeding. The report is in Medical Tribune, newspaper for doctors.

Beautiful Draperies

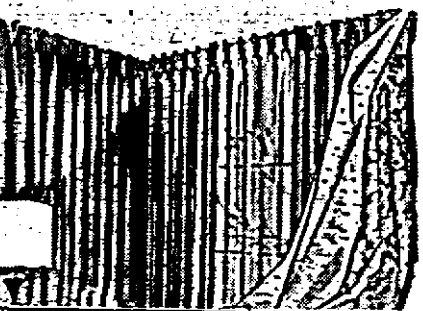
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The Goats That Climb Trees

times going as high as 20 feet to forage on leaves and bark. Their cloven hoofs wear paths along the branches in their search for food and for protection from hyenas and jackals.

Camel caravans have for years taken flocks of these goats with them in their desert wanderings into Egypt, Algeria, and Morocco. If the goat is killed for food, most of the meat can be eaten at one meal; there is no worry about spoilage or refrigeration. The pelts are used for clothing, bedding or pouches in which to carry possessions. The milk is very rich, making up in quality what it lacks in quantity.

PYGMY goats are able to survive the rugged desert life since their diet is no problem. They can exist on practically any food, bread, hay or vegetables and, like the camel, they can go for long periods without drinking.

At birth these goats are about six inches tall and at maturity average about 18 inches in height. Herds of

pygmy goats increase rapidly. They are healthy little creatures and may live to be 15 or 20 years old.

Because of importation laws pygmy goats are seldom seen in this country although they are rather common in European zoos. Lutz and Heinz Ruhe, who are associated with Jungeland Inc., Thousand Oaks, imported some several years ago, and now have a flock of 30 or more after selling a number of the animals.

THE GOATS are intelligent, playful, and affectionate and, if kept clean, have no odor. They have soft, silky coats usually gray with variations of white, brown and black. The females have straight horns two or three inches long while the males' horns are about six inches in length and are usually curved toward the back.

The goats like to be fondled and will follow in puppy fashion begging for tidbits.

Young pygmy goats, a free-climbing variety from West Africa, get their breakfast bottle from Ina Sommer.

By Earline M. Gladstone

PYGMY GOATS can't fly but in their homeland, the Camaroons of West Africa, they spend much of their time in tree tops. They climb the argan trees, some-

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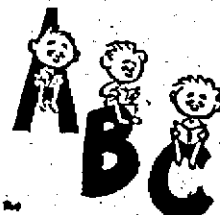
For Faster Reading

By Harry Karns
Education Research Associates

QUESTION: "I've heard stories of amazing progress some people have been able to make in their speed of reading. Are these sensational increases of speed really possible?"

ANSWER: Most persons do not read at the speeds of which they are capable, and so are subject to improvement when properly instructed.

The average person reads at a rate of between 250 and 275 words per minute. The reading clinic of one university reports that eight weeks of instruction normally doubles the average speed and increases comprehension.



Some speed readers have been clocked at 1,000 words or more per minute, but these are unusual cases. The potential of each person is different; the common factor is that some degree of improvement is possible in almost every instance.

QUESTION: Is the "A" student necessarily smarter than the "B" and "C" student?

ANSWER: No. A lot depends on drive and study habits.

One distinguishing trait of "A" students is their eagerness to learn more than required about a subject, and their grasp of how to do so.

Where a "C" student will memorize a fact, the "A" student will memorize that fact and a dozen associated facts and organize them into a body of knowledge.

Where the "C" student establishes a mere passing acquaintance with the lesson, the "A" student acquires a mass of information and deeper understanding through research and analysis.

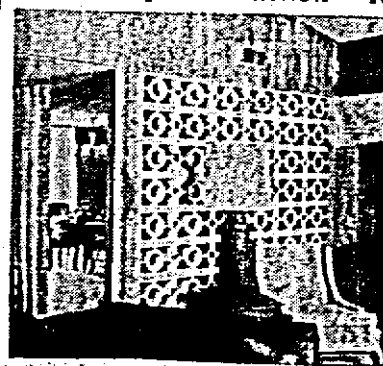
To illustrate the difference between acquaintance and knowledge:

Mere acquaintance is knowing that an orange is a colorful, tasty fruit.

Knowledge is knowing that the orange is colorful and tasty; that it is cultivated abundantly in the United States, Italy, Spain, Portugal and the Azores; that it comes from a middle-sized evergreen tree with white, fragrant blossoms; that its principal varieties are the China, the Seville, the Maltese, the Tangerine, the Mandarin, and the St. Michael's; that . . .

Well, all this is no doubt more than you care to know about oranges, but the point is clear. If the subject were history or literature, the student acquiring the more elaborate knowledge would be the one most likely to get the "A."

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Canines Cavort in Kennel Show

By Eleanor A. Price

SANTA ANA Valley Kennel Club holds its big—probably the largest in the nation—AKC-sanctioned, all-breed match and obedience trial today at the fairgrounds in Costa Mesa. A sanctioned match does not give championship points, but it does provide young dogs without previous points and their handlers a splendid chance to get better acquainted with ring procedure. And always there are handsome trophies awarded. Entries close about noon today.

Spectators at these matches have the opportunity to see many of the 115 AKC recognized breeds, some of which date back to the Stone Age. Among the ancient breeds is the Norwegian Elkhound, a dog that seemingly has always paddled along beside his master in the wooded mountains of Scandinavia. Skele-

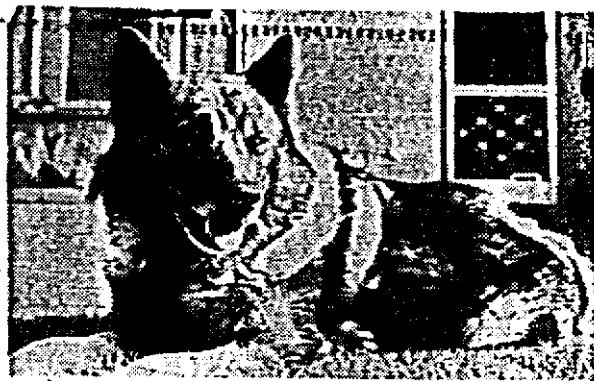
tons of these northern dogs, found in stratum, date them as far back as 6000 B. C., and the stocky, strong, deep-chested, wide-browed - Elkhound of today proves that the breed, in its isolation in the northern clime, was kept pure.

Pictured with this article is a fine Elkhound, Storen Av Elmhurst, owned by Lee R. Jay, 5352 Santa Catalina Ave., Garden Grove. Storen was obtained from the Long Beach Animal Shelter by Jay who at first did not know the dog was a purebred of any particular breed. He has since learned that Storen passed from hand to hand, and that he is now six years old. Regardless of his earlier experiences, Storen won in an obedience class the first time entered.

SCANDINAVIANS today use the Elkhound as a sled

dog, shepherd, guard and hunter. Although in the days of the Vikings the breed hunted bear, today he stalks European elk. When hunting, his ears stand sharply erect listening for noise, his nose searches eagerly for elk, and he seems to "sense" game as far away as three miles. When turned loose, he streaks off to intercept his quarry. His duty is not to molest his antlered prey but to hold its attention by fancy footwork and baying which teases the game into charging and pawing angrily—giving the huntsman time to catch up.

The English adopted the breed in 1680 and used him as a gun dog, otterhound, and show dog. In our country he is primarily a show dog and pet. As a pet he can't be beat. He is immaculately clean, loyal, warm-hearted toward the entire family. He is, withal, a hound and likes to range joyously like one, so his walks should be taken on leash unless he is in a locality where he can seek out



Fine example of an ancient breed of dog is Storen, above, a Norwegian elkhound owned by Lee R. Jay.

all the interesting smells and stirring sounds of nature.

NEXT SUNDAY, Orange Empire Dog Club show and trial at National Orange Show Grounds, San Bernardino.

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Ghost Town Prospecting

(Continued from Page 5)
death left such valuables unclaimed, still buried. Sometimes these hoards were the loot of a robbery or a Wells-Fargo stagecoach raid.

As years passed these deserted structures and buried caches communed only with the ghost of a by-gone era, as dust and sand covered them. It is these very caches which Frank Fish searches for—and finds!

For example, here is the story of his latest find: As the hot summer heat beat down, his dust-covered jeep station wagon—laden with electronic devices, a bed, stove and provisions—crawled down the steep boulder-strewn, rutted road of an old stage road that pitched sharply into what was left of an abandoned gold camp at the bottom of a deep canyon. Crumbling adobe and rock masonry lined the silent street of the past. On some of the structures a rusted iron door or shutter sagged drunkenly on its sun-dried leather hinges. The place was silent; had been for nearly 100 years. Fish camped and then attached a small pick to his waistbelt, assembled and tuned in his electronic locator to the conductivity of the surroundings, and began a precise search starting with an area about an old oak tree.

SOON the detector began to register. In rapid succession several rusty tin cans, pieces of scrap metal and many square hand-forged nails were unearthed. The signs were good! Then he uncovered many Chinese and American coins dating from

1820 to 1865; opium bowls, by the Chinese in their gambling houses, confirming the existence of the Chinese quarter of the mining camp. A search about the stone fireplace of the cabin produced other relics behind the wall. Then a 10-inch dagger, more opium tins, a bracelet of matched, rough, heavy gold nuggets, an old hollowware pin set with three small diamonds, and other artifacts.

Then a human skull was unearthed; this one with a bullet hole in its back! Close beside the punctured skull was a Colt early-vintage pistol, cap and ball type, fully loaded. At a depth of some 30 inches, he found a rusty iron kettle covered with a large stove lid. This old kettle contained a blackened mass of silver coins and six bars of the same metal!

This was only one of the numerous finds which Frank Fish has located—10,000 items in all!

Fish's income now is several times that derived from his former employment, and his museum is a monument to what started as a mere hobby, has become a most lucrative business.

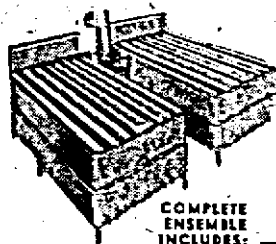
His maps on the sites of California's ghost towns and mining camps have become a best-seller in their field, as well as his recent book on the subject. Too, many of those who visit his museum and become fascinated with the equipment which he uses to seek and recover these caches, are finding fun, adventure, and even profit in doing just what Frank Fish has been doing for many

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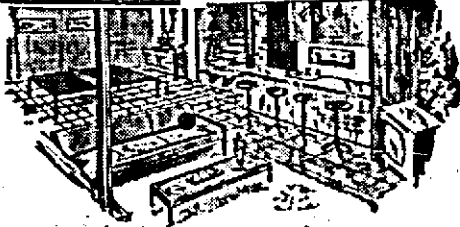
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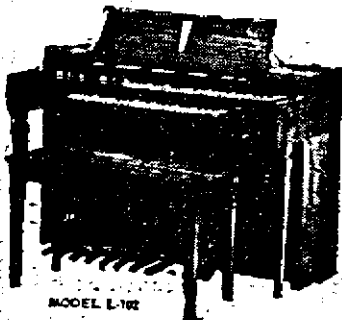
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BOOK REVIEW

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

IN JUNE 1960, former news-
paperman Edgar Snow
passed through the "Bamboo
Curtain" to become the only
American writer accredited by
the U.S. State Department
and the Peking government to
travel in Red China.

His five-month, 12,000-mile
trip, born in controversy, is
told in "THE OTHER SIDE
OF THE RIVER—Red China
Today," by Edgar Snow (Random
House, \$10).

Snow attacks the U.S. ban
on newsmen visiting Red
China as a clear-cut danger
to the democratic way of life.
He writes:

"In judging China today the
American reader can no longer
comfortably assume that he
lives under a system im-
mune from state intervention
between himself and the
facts. Still greater condition-
ing by means of self-censor-
ship is required if the public
reflexes are to provide satis-
factory responses to stereo-
typed cold-war idioms in-
creasingly invoked by the
state.

"... If by common agree-
ment both the bureaucracy
and those individuals who ac-
tually own the means of com-
munication use them to dis-
seminate only that part of the



truth which serves their pri-
vate interests, however, the
cornerstone of what is called
"the domestic process" crum-
bles and a basic difference in
principle between the two
systems (communism and de-
mocracy) we are talking
about disappears."

Snow's voluminous (809
pages) chronicle is an eye-
opener. He visited 14 of Chi-
na's 22 provinces, 19 princi-
pal cities and entered areas
barred to most visitors from
non-Communist countries in-
cluding rural and urban com-
munes.

He spent nine hours with
Chairman Mao Tse-tung and
had a candid interview with
Premier Chou En-lai. Not only
did he talk with the Commu-
nist leaders, he met and con-
versed with hundreds of pri-
vate individuals including
Mongols, Tibetans, ex-ban-
dits, ex-capitalists and one
ex-emperor.

FEDERICO, or Frederick
II has moldered in the grave
for a full seven centuries, but
the great King of Sicily
breathes spirit and fire such
as few kings have done in
"THE GREAT INFIDEL"
(Random House, \$5.95). Jo-
seph Day Deiss fictionally
narrates Frederick's rise from
a pauper—a gamin in the
streets of Palermo—to Holy
Roman Emperor. A master
showman lives in this novel,
a man who defied his narrow
times in politics, religion, sci-
ence, and yes, sex, too. Three

marriages, the first when
Frederick was 14, enlivened
these pages.

"THE CIVIL WAR AT SEA
Volume Three, The Final Ef-
fort" by Virgil Carrington
Jones (Holt, Rinehart & Win-
ston, \$6.50) is the final book
in Jones's definitive history
of naval operations during the
war between the states. It be-
gins with the South's first
premonition of disaster in
mid-1863 when the Union
closes the Mississippi and
ends with the sailing of the
CSS Shenandoah to England,
six months after Lee's sur-
render. Easily the most ne-
glected aspect of the Civil
War, the dramatic technical
developments and exciting
naval operations of "the first
modern war are painstakingly
recreated by a master marine
historian.

JOSEPH WOOD KRUTCH,
one of America's distinguished
authors, critics and natural-
ists, writes with humor and
nostalgia of the last 40 years
in "MORE LIVES THAN
ONE" (Sloane, \$5). He tells
about his life as a Knoxville,
Tenn., lad, as a member of
the Columbia University staff,
and his years as a drama
critic for The Nation (includ-
ing a fascinating exchange of
letters with Eugene O'Neill.)
And last of all, his interest in
animals, insects, plants.

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no-holds barred assault on
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Museum That Looks Like a Mirage

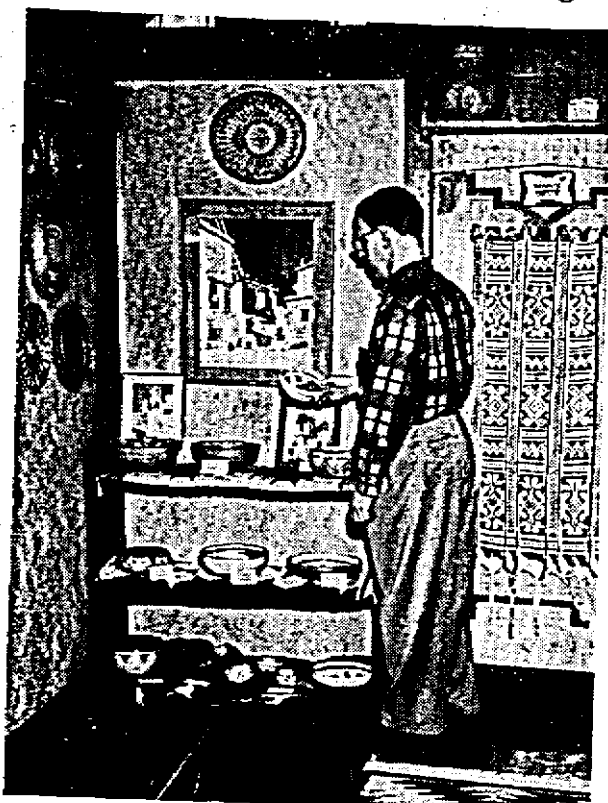
By J. B. Kemmerer

AT FIRST GLANCE, the group of chalet-type buildings snuggling at the feet of Piute Butte in north-eastern Los Angeles County gives the motorist an odd feeling that he is seeing a mirage. If he is inquisitive, he'll follow a desert trail leading up from the floor of the Antelope Valley and very unexpectedly he will arrive at the dubious mirage — which turns out to be, probably, one of the country's most unique private museums.

For the oddly constructed chalet-type buildings with their gaudily colored kachinas and Indian motifs covering the exterior walls make up the Antelope Valley Indian Museum. It can be safely said that no other museum in the country is partially carved out of the rocks which form part of its walls.

The museum has an unusual setting of great natural beauty. Located a little more than 14 miles east of Lancaster, the principal town of the huge Antelope Valley, the museum has as a background the fantastic butte which, golden colored in the afternoon sun, is a testimonial to the geologic ages which caused its birth millions of years ago.

THE STORY of the museum commences around 1928 when the late Howard A. Edwards, an art instructor in Los Angeles schools, homesteaded 160 acres around the butte which the ancient Piute Indians had known in ages past. Edwards and his family built a small weekend summer home in the desolate but beautiful spot high above the desert floor. Their first construction was a huge fireplace built against the massive rock formations and which today greets visitors



Unique museum houses a great variety of archeological items of surrounding area, Central and South America.

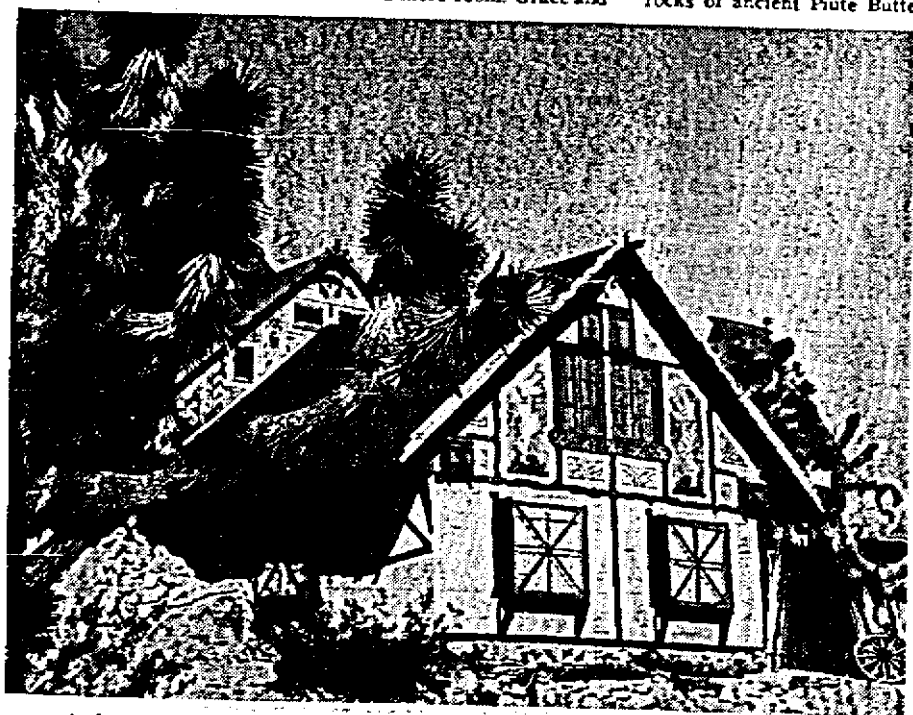
to the museum in the main room of the building.

Due to his interest in minerals, shells and Indian archeology, Edwards hit upon the idea of establishing a small museum to hold his growing collection. Throughout the Antelope Valley interested persons added more items and made loans or gifts of valued stone implements, baskets and other Indian material.


BY 1938 the small museum was bulging at the seams and needed more room. Grace and

Joe Oliver, Antelope Valley ranchers, decided to buy the property and expand the buildings for the benefit of the Valley's school children.

The Olivers made extensive additions to the museum, adding rooms and Indian material, including complete displays of the work of modern Indian tribes. Today, the rambling chalet-type buildings house as fine a collection of Indian art as any museum in the country and the Olivers take pride in showing the unique museum carved in the rocks of ancient Piute Butte.



Architecture and bright decorations of the Antelope Valley Museum are in sharp contrast with surroundings. Structures house fine Indian and desert collections.



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CAMERA ARTIST

Put a Portrait in Your Valentine

By Irving Desfor

VALENTINE'S DAY is a good time to take up the subject of portraiture. It's a time when camera fans take pictures of, or send pictures to their loved ones. These can be portraits of people with personality not merely faces with the correct number of eyes, a nose and a mouth.

A good portrait is a combination of the talents of both the photographer and the subject. The latter must have the proper clothes, good grooming and an un-selfconscious interest. Correct lighting, natural posing, simple background, good camera angle and catching the right expression are all up to the photographer. This is equally true whether the portraits are made at home by an amateur or in a studio by a professional.



With a little study of lighting and angles, the home cameraman can do as well as in this professional shot.

FOR WOMEN especially, the right clothes for a portrait are simple and conservative, the kind that wear well with time. There's nothing that dates a picture so much as last year's fashion . . . unless it's the year's before. Fancy necklines and bows, loud prints and obtrusive accessories should also be avoided. A simple dress with a V-neckline has a timeless quality that will always be treasured.

The same conservative formula applies to make-up and hair do. This is no time for exotic experiments or character changing. "If you want to recognize yourself . . . you have to be yourself," is good advice to a subject.

PORTRAIT lighting can follow a standard 1-2-3 formula using photofloods. 1—The main light is generally high and at one side of the face. Look for a highlight triangle on the further cheek, but avoid a nose shadow merging with the lips. 2—Add a diffused fill-in light on the other

side. This will lighten the shadows created by the main light but should not be strong enough to introduce cross-shadows. 3—Sparkle is introduced with a backlight which can paint brilliant highlights in the hair or accentuate the shoulder line. This must be shielded from the lens, of course.

Careful consideration of camera angle is necessary for each individual. A slightly higher angle will minimize ample chins and a broad face will look slimmer in a three-quarter view. Those same double chins will be helped if the head is tilted upwards slightly. A thin face is enhanced by a full-face picture as the angular lines of the jaw are not accentuated. Profiles should be avoided where there is a prominent nose, chin or forehead.

A **NATURAL** pose should be a comfortable one the sitter can maintain and still look relaxed. Chairs with high backs or arms which encroach into the picture are generally not as suitable as a bench or piano stool or even an end ta-

ble. Alert photographers will take advantage of the natural positions the subject falls into while waiting to be "posed," usually with a few minor adjustments. Shoulders should never be broadside to the camera, and the head should be turned in a somewhat different direction than the front of the body. It imparts a feeling of action or mobility to the portrait.

Informal discussion of a mutually interesting subject tends to distract the subject from the consciousness of posing. It can provoke spontaneous expressions of animation, interest or pleasure to be captured by the watchful cameraman.

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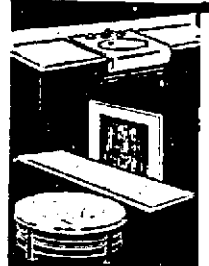
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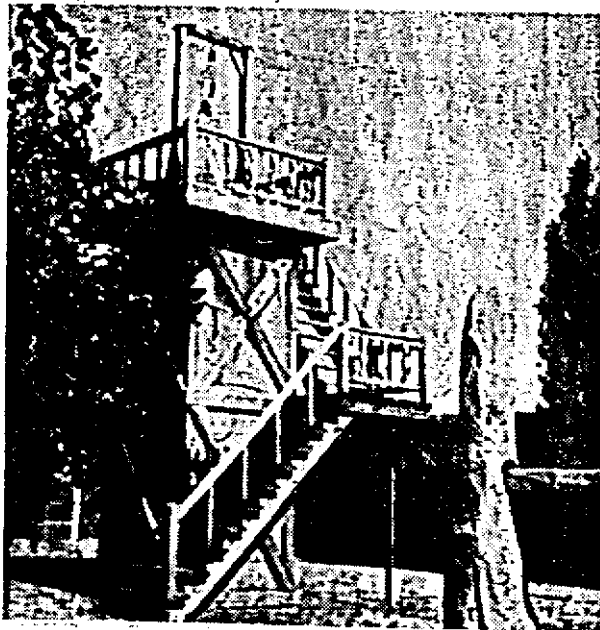
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Billie the Kid's Town Today



Billie the Kid broke out of jail and escaped hanging on Lincoln, N. M., gallows of which this is a replica.

By Betty Hardesty

FOLKLORE and history of Billie the Kid provide fascinating adventures for travelers on U.S. Highway 380 through Lincoln County, N. M. In every place associated with the Kid, natives and tourists retell and argue the facts and the fiction of the many stories of his adventures. In 1882 when Sheriff Pat Garrett wrote "The Authentic Life of Billie the Kid," he said, "The Kid's daring deeds and bloody crimes have excited the wonder of half the world and the admiration or detestation of the other half."

William H. Bonney, called the Kid, actually lived. Travelers stopping at Carrizozo last summer could even meet one of his relatives, Lois Telfer of Chicago whose great grandfather was a brother of the Kid's grandfather. Billie was a wild teen-age cowboy killed at the age of 21 years and the most daring and bloody escape of his lawless life provides the climax in a yearly pageant called "Billie the Kid" held the first weekend of August in the town of Lincoln, N. M.

In the old Lincoln County Court House, the Kid shot his

two guards, "one literally riddled by 36 buckshot," writes Garrett, "and the terror-stricken inhabitants" did nothing to prevent his escape. From the top of the stairs, the Kid first shot a guard named Bell and visitors still can see the place where the "bullet buried itself in an adobe after it had hit the wall on Bell's right, caromed, and passed through his body." There is now a large scooped-out place there in the 2½-foot thick wall where children tried to locate the bullet during the period when the court house was used as a school.

THIS HISTORICAL landmark of Territorial New Mexico was built in 1874 by L. G. Murphy & Co. and became famous as the "Big Store." Following the Lincoln County War when two factions of cattle men fought each other for five months (the Kid taking revengeful part) the firm became bankrupt and sold out to the county in 1880. The building is completely restored today, most of it being original, however, even the 1¼-inch center-match pine flooring.

Since 1949, the court house

has been a state monument and museum. The upstairs rooms remain as they became when original partitions were removed to make a large court room. When Pat Garrett was sheriff from 1880 to 1882 there was an outside staircase to accommodate his second floor office, guard room, jail and armory which the Kid broke into to get guns for his escape.

The Museum has marked the armory door and put the Kid's manacles and leg-irons on display by the jail window, then barred. Visitors are drawn to look out that window where Billie shot the other guard with his own hunting gun. A marker outside locates the spot: "Robert M. Ollinger Died Here . . . Killed by Billie the Kid, April 28, 1881."

ACROSS the highway, the only street, is one of the three first saloons, now called La Paloma Bar and Museum by its owner, Roman Maes, who has decorated the covered veranda with his own life-sized carvings in wood, brightly painted. His family were early settlers, his grandfather, Lucia Montoria, fighting against the side supported by the Kid in the county war.

In September of 1961, Lee Thornton, a tourist from Phoenix, looked at that scaffold with poignant memories of 51 years ago for he had been in jail in Lincoln for 26 days when he was a boy of 17. Caught for riding the rods, he had been jailed because he could not pay a fine of \$5. He was trying to get home to a town called Clearwater, near Long Beach.

Lee "had watched deer on the hillsides through a chink in the wall" much as the Kid must have done when he had been incarcerated earlier in the "Pit Carcel" which Garrett said "couldn't hold a cripple." Billie had escaped from there on two occasions. Today, nothing remains on the site except a marker.

There are many picturesque ruins, mostly adobe and fallen timbers but some stone, brick or iron store rooms.

OLDEST OF restored places of interest is the Torreón, a round Rock Fort built by the first Spanish settlers as protection against Apache Indians. The Tunstall Store and Museum is open and the reconstructed Wortley Hotel is in business. It has nine rooms plus kitchen and dining area where Ollinger was having lunch when he heard shots which caused him to run to his death.

A year before that, the Kid and two companions, after notching the fence top for their guns, shot and killed Sheriff Brady who was seeking Billy with a warrant for his arrest. For this crime, Billie and his gang of 19 were later besieged by a posse of 40 men. The Kid escaped while the lavishly furnished 14-room McSweeney house was destroyed by fire.

The crimes and exploits of Billie the Kid fill volumes but

the most quoted is still Pat Garrett's book, actually set in writing by Ashmun Upson, Pat's marshal at the time. He was a "yellow-journalist" type of writer, according to J. C. Dykes in the introduction to the latest edition, who "creat-

ed the Kid as the peer of any fabled brigand on record." He lists many incidents as of "debatable accuracy." Nevertheless, in the more accurate last chapters, Garrett admits Billie had many friends. This is still true, especially in Lincoln.

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Art for the Masses Huge Success Here



The newest experiment in mass selling works of art in this area has proved an outstanding success. This is the report of Lakewood druggist Lou Niemerow, who two weeks ago offered original European paintings at his Carwood Rexall Drug Store, 4234 Woodruff at prices ranging from \$6 to \$25.

The idea, the brain child of a San Francisco importer, was to sell original oil paintings by contemporary European artists at popular corner drug store prices.

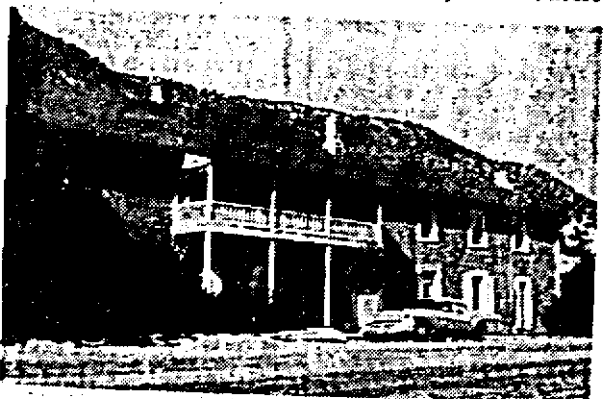
Each painting is certified to be an original oil painting by a foreign artist. Countries represented in the display include Italy, France, Germany and Holland.

The importer, Edward J. Cory, started selling his paint-

ings from Europe last summer in San Francisco supermarkets. In the first month 100 paintings were sold.

Cory, a food importer, got the idea for mass-scale selling of original oils on a business trip to Europe. He was impressed with the number of paintings he saw in Europe. And he was impressed with the low prices they could be bought for. He made a deal with a group of painters in several countries, and bought his first group of 211 originals.

Response here to the first offering was so great that Cory has dispatched an additional 75 paintings which are now on display at CARWOOD REXALL DRUG STORE, Woodruff at Carson in Lakewood.



Two guards were shot and killed when Billie the Kid escaped from the old Lincoln County Courthouse.

Vacations for Health's Sake

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

MORE Americans need to take more vacations for their own health's sake.

That's the new emphasis being put on travel by the U. S.

domestic travel industry as the 1963 season gets rolling, an emphasis which may contribute materially in breaking last year's all-time record when Americans spent more than \$25 billion gadding at home and abroad.

A resolution spelling out the new orientation toward the necessity for vacation travel to insure physical and mental well-being was issued by Joseph I. McDonnell as he assumed the presidency of the National Association of Travel Organizations (NATO).

McDonnell urged all member organizations of the association to include the You-Need-a-Vacation theme in their brochures, advertising and other promotional plans.

A TRUSTEE of the American Medical Association—Dr. Homer Pearson of Miami—assured NATO of the full support of the medical profession, declaring that too many Americans lead lives which are tiring because of their very monotony.

"We are in grave danger of being the tired Americans," he added.

McDonnell strongly urged vacations in which "a clean break" is made from usual routines.

Other NATO resolutions:

1) Urged the director of Internal Revenue to modify proposed expense account changes which threaten "catastrophic losses" to many segments of the travel industry.

2) Renewed its support of a Monday Holiday Plan which would set annual observance of Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day and Veterans' Day on a Monday.

3) Resolved to continue leadership of participation in the Visit USA program, offering all possible guidance and support to the government's U. S. Travel Service in its efforts to advance this program. (Last year, 710,000 foreign visitors spent more than \$1 billion in the United States, Canada and Mexico.)

4) Urged support of a committee on Time Uniformity working to end confusion caused by varying Daylight Savings Time policies and time zone shifting within states.

TOURISTS visiting France henceforth need not be confused when they convert their dollars into francs. The "new franc" is dead, and the franc has returned to being the franc and nothing more.

For three years the monetary unit of the French Republic was in the market place in two different forms, old and new francs, with the latter being worth 100 times the former. Americans were often bewildered when prices were quoted in new francs, old francs, or both.

With the French monetary system again based on the simple term "franc," the value of the franc undergoes no change: whereas the "new franc" was pegged at 493 to the U. S. dollar, the "franc" which replaces it retains exactly the same value.

NATIONAL Airlines yesterday inaugurated daily trans-

TRAVELING LIGHT

by the Sloanes



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stop DC-8 jet service to New Orleans from Los Angeles. Flights depart Los Angeles at 8:35 a.m. and 12 noon. The airline also provides daily non-stop service to Houston, Texas, and one-stop service to Florida.

ROBERT D. LEONARD, a native of Redondo Beach, has been appointed public relations officer, Pacific States, for British Overseas Airways Corp. with headquarters in Beverly Hills. Leonard's previous assignment was with the San Francisco Chronicle but has held newsroom jobs with dailies in Los Angeles, Hollywood, San Diego and Santa Monica. In his new position, he will be responsible for a 12-state area, including Hawaii and Alaska.

GREYHOUND announces a 17-day New Orleans escorted tour for the Mardi Gras, set for departure from Los Angeles on Feb. 17. The tours will be in the lines' most modern air-conditioned, lavatory-equipped coaches and with a trained escort whose duties include relieving the vacationer of such details as baggage handling and porter tipping.

SIGNS OF MEXICO: On a restaurant front in a remote village: "We are enchanted to serve tourists and truck drivers."

On a truck: "I am not a good driver but I am a very good lover."

A guide, ramming his car through the maze of taxicabs in the capital's busy downtown area: "In Mexico, we must bullfight always our way through these traffic."

AND THEN there's the visitor who confided to a well-informed Mexican that he spoke 21 "broken" languages fluently.

days by way of El Paso; five days via Nogales. There's a big superhighway I've never been on, starting from Eagle Pass. But I think you miss seeing country. Might as well fly as go by it that fast.

If you fly down, try to reserve a car with one of the companies in the States. Cars sometimes are in short supply in Mexico City. Last time I rented, I found Hertz had the best weekly rate. But competitive prices may have changed that. You could check it through your local office.

I never had much luck with Mexican drivers. One was a fly boy who tried to bluff a truck and nearly killed me. Another one got so loaded at the prospect of a trip, he had a hangover for two days. I had to do all the driving while he got well. Maybe I had bad luck. But it seems to me you need luck with the professional Mexican driver.

If you do drive, watch out for trucks. That four blinks on the headlights usually means, "I'm coming through" (Continued on Next Page)



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FURS, FUN AND A FRIENDLY SMILE by this Alaska Eskimo brighten the state's biggest winter celebration—the Anchorage Fur Rendezvous. Ollie Palmer beams from beneath her wolverine hood (left) during native dance exhibition. Furs fly—her own! (center photo)—as she joins Rendezvous visitors in blanket-toss. More serious moments are spent as an employee fashioning Alaska apparel (right) at one of Northland's largest furriers. Visitors to the Anchorage Rendezvous, Feb. 19-24, should not be surprised to find Ollie, and her many friends, joining in the varied contests, dances, parades and other festivities of Alaska's most colorful winter week.

Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

THE OLD MAN with the Kaiser mustache and the Santa Claus eyes still sat with his cronies at the corner table of the stube in Garmisch-Partenkirchen where we had left them in the afternoon.

They wore Alpine hats with silver ornaments and great goat's-beard brushes, ornately appliqued lederhosen with suede straps across the chest, and the short flared jackets of woodsmen's olive so beloved of the mountain people. Several smoked curved, hand-carved pipes, as one of us

did. (We looked as out of place as they would have sporting ivory cigarette holders; with characteristic insouciance they gave us not a second glance.)

They had been playing tarock all day, slapping the cards mightily on the scrubbed wooden table and arguing with good-humored ferocity. The table, alongside the bar and backed up to a large stove of lovely hand-cast blue and white porcelain tiles, obviously was reserved for the regulars.

THE PLUMP barmaid brought another round, dropping on the table little brass tokens reading "gut fur ein litre bier." The cut glass mugs were capped with hinged silver lids, and into one she dropped an aluminum tube called a beer warmer.

Above the table hung a model of a Rhine loggers' raft. Near it, a carved wooden frame surrounded the German equivalent of an embroidered God-Bless-Our-Happy-Home. Opposite, a wreath set off the guild emblem of the wagoner's trade, fashioned of a horseshoe, saw, wheel and bellows. A religious glass painting dressed up a corner.

It was all a long way from Joe's Bar and Grill, but no one felt out of place. As the leading sophisticated ski resort of Germany, and at the same time, one of the most typical of Bavaria's fairy tale towns, Garmisch is long used to living with both tourist and

peasant faces. The old Kaiser mustache in the beer tavern is as integral a part of the town's personality as the apres-ski tourists in the American Bar of the Park Alphenhof Hotel.

The town nestles deep in the still and cloistered fastness of the Loisach Valley, sheltered by the 9,700-foot Zugspitze, Germany's tallest mountains. It is not a beautiful mountain as the Alps go. Jagged and irregular, it is littered with the waste of glacial moraine near the top. But its view and ski slopes are justly world famous.

THE TOP of the valley broadens into the sylvan Eibsee, and from here a cog railway inches its way toward the summit. The air exudes pine resin and pink heather, and the green alpine meadows are spotted with arnica and gentian.

There is little slope to the valley where hikers in knee pants swing past grazing cows and sheep. Cuckoo-clock chalets bright with flower boxes, hay bins with roofs held down by stones, and piles of firewood dot the pastures. An onion-domed church rises from a hamlet. Then the grade turns steeper. The train disappears into the timber line and a tunnel which ends at the station near the top.

Here is one of Europe's most photographed spots, the sun terrace of the Schneefarnhaus Hotel. The white Alpine peaks surrounding it like ocean waves point the way through the Dolomites to Italy and Austria.

The mountains, spectacular as they are from the top, make an even more spectacular backdrop from the town, a place out of the brothers Grimm by the Tourist Board. The sunny haze of the valley tricks the eye like a stage set, and it comes down to a question of whether the mountains have been painted behind the houses, or the houses timbered, plastered and painted against the mountains. Belonging to the

Delaplane

(Continued from Page 26) ahead of you on the narrow bridge." Or, "I have no brakes." Whatever it is, get out of the way.

"How much time should we spend in Ireland this summer?"

I don't know what you want. But I've found three days in Dublin, a day to Galway and overnight, a half day to Ennis and overnight, same to Waterville through Windy Gap to Cork and overnight. And a day back to Dublin makes a full trip. The Irish Tourist Bureau, New York City, will send you some ideas on bus tours. Short and very inexpensive.

"Do you know the recipe for the rum punch of Jamaica?"

AS I REMEMBER this, you keep it in mind by "one, two, three." One part rum, two parts cane sugar syrup, three parts lime. Shake it up with ice.

"... a hidden hideaway not far away. We want a rest."

You could try Los Alamos, a day's drive south of Nogales, Ariz., and OFF Mexico Hwy. 15. This is an old, falling-to-grand ruins mining town with one of the best motels in all Mexico. Good food. Even good shopping. The motel imports from all over the Republic.

Buffumi

Is Hawaii expensive?
Jet air is \$266.00 Round Trip, and ship rates start at \$114.00 Round Trip. Hotel and sightseeing — 7 days starts at \$50.00 each. Including 2 outer islands 9 days starts at approx. \$150 up besides transportation.

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What does air to Europe cost?

From West Coast tourist jet Round Trip to Paris is now \$805.40 but going up on April 1st.

What can you tell me about Antigua in the British West Indies?

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Four New Glad Stars

By George Lasch

GLADIOLUS runs the gamut of color, form and size until it is hard to realize that there is anything new in the glad world. But new there is, and four new gladiolus have earned 1963 All-America rating.

Two of the winners, Frisky and Goldilocks, are miniatures. The others, Morning Sun and Victory, are of the large variety.

Frisky is fine for exhibition,

for cutting or for arrangements. Velvety, deep scarlet blooms, 7 or 8 of them, open at once on a straight, slender spike. During the time Frisky was tested, it won many flower show awards. This welcome addition to the miniatures, where good glads of this clear deep scarlet color are scarce, is a creation of Marion C. Rich, Marion, New York, his first All-America winner.

Goldilocks is of a golden yellow color, waxy and sculptured in form, with well proportioned spikes.

Frisky and Goldilocks bid fare to equal the appeal of the previous All-America miniature introduction, Little Pansy, which was a sell-out the year of introduction and is still going strong.

EVER SINCE its beginning, All-America Gladiolus Selec-



All-America glads (clockwise): Goldilocks, gold-yellow; Victory, scarlet; Morning Sun, yellow; Frisky, scarlet.

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- ALL CHAIN DIFFERENTIAL DRIVE
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PEAT MOSS
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1.85 value

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PFITZER JUNIPERS gal. 47c

RUBBER PLANTS 1/2" R. 71c

'Twisted' Juniper 5-gal. 2.95 gal. 79c

Heavenly Bamboo gal. 49c

PYRACANTHA BARE ROOT 2 cu. ft. 1.00

CAMELLIAS FINEST VARIETIES, RED & PINK, UP TO 18" TALL ea. 79c

Bird of Paradise 2 1/2" gal. 50c

FAN PALMS "Washingtonia" gal. 2.00

GLADIOLUS 11 gorgeous varieties No. 1 bulbs 69c

FLAX (RED) gal. 2.00

'Tam' Juniper 5-gal. 2.49 gal. 56c

Sun Azaleas Named varieties ea. 29c

Bottle Brush Bright red blooms gal. 39c

LIGUSTRUM 1.00 Value (Glossy leaf) gal. 29c

DICHONDRA SEED 1 lb. 1.19

Strawberries Luscious Everbearing doz. 59c

RHUBARB-EVERGREEN 1 lb. 39c

CAMERON'S NURSERY

9846 Belmont Ave., Bellflower
(Closed Sat.) TO 7-2439

tions Inc. has been looking for a good yellow. Just such a one is Morning Sun, a deep yellow. The color is intense and smooth giving a carved appearance to the ruffled florets.

Victory is a brilliant new scarlet. Lofty spikes of precision-like build follow one another down the row, opening their saucer-like scarlet blooms on model spikes. Victory.

Tribe With 2-Wheel Tepees

(Continued from Page 5)
Now the club has a tradition. Each Thanksgiving time for the past several years, members have worked their vacations around a trip to Parker.

AS TIME passed, they became acquainted with Sevada's son, also named Morris, who is director of recreation for the Mojave reservation near Parker.

The two Sevadas are Mojaves, and helped clear the way for this year's Parker campout.

Over the years, the Uga Shontons became aware of the plight of the Mojaves. First, they helped outfit the reservation basketball team with uniforms. They also provide usable clothing for the Indians to help them through desert winters that can be anything but comfortable.

Last Thanksgiving, the trailer club was invited to camp at the reservation fairgrounds near Parker, the first time any white group had been given the privilege.

THROUGH a combination of dancing and the Indian theme, another facet of the club came into being. Once a month members journey to the 300 Section of Rancho Los Amigos Hospital to entertain and help the patients.

Usually the men and women at the Rancho are content to see something out of the ordinary, share refreshments, and enjoy a few hours' respite from a monotonous life. When the Uga Shontons arrive the residents get into the act.

After a couple of exhibition dances, club members take

wheelchair patients through the squares, executing the figures in slow tempo. Do patients like the idea? Letters from the hospital staff to the club prove the point.

ONCE IN A WHILE things go awry. George Locke tells about the club's expedition to the oil town of Taft for a parade some time ago.

"Any civic affair there has to have an oil theme," says Locke, "and we thought we had one."

"I borrowed a horse and hitched him between two poles and piled some gear on them for a real Indian travois. The horse seemed to be just what we wanted, an ancient and docile animal, but I learned different. When I mounted up, he wanted to prance, which is a pretty good trick with a travois."

"After the parade, I found out he was a pensioned parade horse and loved nothing more than hamming it up before a crowd."

"WE HAD OTHER trailers in the parade, and wound up with a long Cadillac convertible pulling a fancy mobile home. The theme was 'rags to riches' — from plains Indian and travois to wealthy Oklahoma Cherokees raising a crop of oil wells."

"We did get a trophy, but the judges didn't think we exemplified the theme for the main prize. Maybe we'll have better luck next time."

If nothing else, the adventures of the tribe of Uga Shonton amplify a great truth that eludes many of us: Stay interested, have fun, and you might do some good.

Now Is Rose Planting Time

YOU will make a good move by planting the two new All America Rose Selections, Royal Highness and Tropicana. Royal Highness is a hybrid tea rose that produces large flowers of shell-pink. The blossoms measure 5 to 5½

By Joe Littlefield

inches across and the husky plant blooms freely.

Rose planting time is in full swing right now. Wise gardeners prepared rose holes a month or so ago, working in some manure, planting mix much mixed with soil, turned over couple of times, re-soaked after each digging over, the soil rightly "fermented" for planting now.

Now, if you're just starting to plant, mix the planting soil with equal amount of organic material composed of leaf mold and peat moss and then set out the roses. May the right garden angel help those roses if you plant them with broken roots, or cracked trunks. Roses with damaged root roses will probably look sick a year from now, may die a couple of years later, because rot sets in and travels

throughout the root system. Cut back any bruised or broken roots, also inspect the trunks for any splits before planting.

Newly planted bare-root roses need lots of water, don't let the soil dry. A cloth cover of some kind to form a tent covering over the roses furnishes humidity if you keep the cover moist, thereby teasing the roses to sprout much quicker. The cover keeps bright sun off the branches, offsets drying winds.

Garden Classes

Classes in many phases of horticulture, open to adults, are scheduled from now into May at Los Angeles State and Country Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, and Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada. Instruction will include such subjects as home horticulture, home landscaping and botanical sketching, beginning and advanced plant identification, plant materials in landscaping, how to know and control plant diseases, and garden soils. Fees will be charged for some of the classes, others are free.

Detailed information may be obtained by writing to or telephoning Dr. Louis B. Martin at the Arboretum, MURRAY 1-0109 or Hillcrest 6-8251.

Fuchsia Society

North Long Beach branch, California National Fuchsia Society, will have a potluck dinner and meeting, starting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Houghton Park Clubhouse. Mrs. Irene Person will show slides and talk on fuchsias. Visitors are welcome.



By Dorothy Jonson

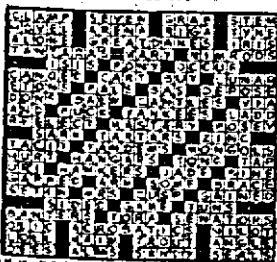
If you intend to set out fruit trees this year, buy them early while you have the finest selection to choose from, and before the roots have a chance to become dry. Plants that are permitted to lie around in the nurseries until the moisture has gone from the roots, are slow to start growing and subject to disease. So buy them early and plant them as soon as possible.

And, don't plant a fruit tree in the middle of your lawn or close to shrubbery. Fruit trees require an entirely different program of irrigation than a lawn or garden in general. They should be planted by themselves so that you can give them slow, deep irrigation.

It's like taking out an insurance policy on your young trees if you use a borer solution (ethylene dichloride) immediately after you plant them. Just pour the diluted solution over the moist soil around the base of the trees.

It is getting close to the time to prune your deciduous fruit trees and, of course, to do what trimming needs to be done on shade trees and shrubbery. It is very likely that some of these branches or twigs you cut off are diseased or infested with overwintering insects, so for that reason it is very important that they are burned or in some other way destroyed.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 24)



Begonia Unit

Care and culture of gardenias and azaleas, illustrated with color slides, will be presented under auspices of California Spray Chemical Co., Whittier, at a meeting of North Long Beach branch, American Begonia Society, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 3901 N. Atlantic Ave. A plant table from San Dimas will be offered.



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FIG: Canadica Prolific	Large Large	Light Green Brown	Strawberry Amber		September September	1.95 1.95
NECTARINE: Goldmine Cover Panamint	Large Med. Large	White/Red Blushed Red Red	White White Yellow	Freestone Freestone Freestone	Early August Early July July	1.95 1.95 3.50
PEACH: Bonanza Bounta Earlsdel Early Eberts Eberts Robin Sims Springtime Double Delight (Double flower and fruit)	Large Med. Large Large Large Med. Large Med. Large Large	Yellow Yel./Red Blushed Red Blushed Yellow Yellow White Yellow White White Yellow	Yellow Yellow Yellow Yellow Yellow White Yellow White White Yellow	Freestone Freestone Semi Free Freestone Freestone Freestone Cling	June July Mid. May July August May September May July	7.95 1.95 3.50 1.95 1.95 1.95 3.50 3.50
PLUM: Becky Santa Rosa Satsuma	Large Large Large	Br. Red Crimson Crimson	Amber Amber Red		June June August	1.95 1.95 1.95
POMEGRANATE: Wonderful	Ex. Lge.	Red	Red		September	1.95
WALNUT: Giant Carmel						8.95

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THE ARAB WORLD: This monthly magazine contains many informative articles. Excellent material for educational reference use. Send for your sample copy.

Arab Information Center, Dept. IF, 120 E. 56th St., New York 22, N.Y.

SOUTH DAKOTA — Black Hills and Big Badlands, An Invitation To Camp in South Dakota, and Important Game

Birds and Animals of South Dakota.

Department of Game, Fish and Parks, Dept. IF, Pierre, South Dakota.

SHOULD YOU SEEK A CAREER IN YOUTH SERVICES? Because of its newness, many people are unaware of the career's real nature and the promise it holds. Send for this informative booklet.

New York Life Insurance Co., Information Service (IF), 51 Madison Ave., New York 10, N.Y.

CAREERS IN BEAUTY: A brief guide to the beauty culture field. Here are some facts that will help you decide whether or not you would like to investigate this field.

Clairol Institute of Hair-coloring, Dept. IF, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York 19, N.Y.

HOESHOE LAKE: A travel folder that is designed for your information and convenience. Find out about Hoeshoe Lake, "Goose Capital of the World."

Cairo Chamber of Commerce, Dept. IF, Cairo, Ill.

BAKE IT EASY! A recipe booklet that contains 17 recipes grandmother couldn't bake!

Bake It Easy, Dept. IF, Box 383, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N.Y.

DISCOVER LITTLE ROCK: A brochure that contains historical and up-to-date facts about Little Rock.

Chamber of Commerce, Dept. IF, 115 W. 6th St., Little Rock, Ark.

FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION: A list that contains available publications issued by the Federal Power Commission.

Federal Power Commission, Dept. IF, Washington 25, D.C.

GUIDE TO SUCCESSFUL BOAT HANDLING: This concise, easy reading 24-page booklet will help you qualify as a water safety expert.

Morse Instrument Co., Dept. IF, Hudson, Ohio.

Garden Tips

Garden tips for the week. Plant annuals such as stock, snapdragon, calendula, cineraria for spring bloom.

Plant flat-grown perennials for spring and summer bloom. Give them a good start by preparing the soil well before planting.

Give peach trees the first of two sprayings now to prevent leaf curl.

Plant camellias and azaleas for immediate bloom. Plant rhododendrons for later spring bloom.

Roses may be pruned this month, but wait until February to prune fuchsias. Also prune deciduous fruit trees.

Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 29

By H. L.

Kistner

ACROSS

1 Holding tool.

6 Grass.

11 Scent.

15 Plant part.

19 Atrocious abode.

20 Sphere of conflict.

21 Baked part.

22 English river.

23 Isolated.

24 Colonial.

25 Canister: 2 words.

26 Garden flower.

27 Trumpet blast.

29 Arthur's name.

30 Hunter.

32 Egyptian goddess.

33 Equine.

34 Happen.

35 Basted.

36 Vehicle.

38 Purchase.

40 Of a still-life.

41 Jacket.

42 Chum.

46 — relief.

47 Divert of office.

48 Spanish nobleman.

49 Healing.

ointment.

50 Saddle part.

52 Travel term.

53 Conjunction.

54 Shatterproof safety.

55 Famous baseballer.

56 Hollywood name.

57 Choose again.

59 Superiority in competition.

60 Flower.

61 Channel Island.

62 Tough customer.

63 Metal.

64 Silent.

66 Big bicycle.

67 Asks tributes.

70 Injury.

71 Abraham's building.

72 Chinese society.

73 — dancer.

74 Swiss canton.

75 Has a yin.

76 Gem stone.

77 Norway.

78 Braided.

80 Body part.

81 Any.

82 Support.

23 Begins 2 words.

84 Covered title.

85 Painted end.

86 Made progress.

87 Took a stand.

89 Plucky.

90 Large containers.

91 Chaff.

94 Harbinger.

95 Major league baseball team.

99 Mistake.

100 Circus feat.

103 Egyptian.

104 Dangle.

105 Injury.

106 Lake.

107 Sharp corner.

108 Letter.

109 Gifts for the poor.

110 Scotch ship.

111 Signals.

DOWN

1 Cousin.

2 Miss Montez.

3 English river.

4 Refers to.

5 Crustacean.

6 Heroic tales.

7 Blunder.

8 Letter.

9 Captivated.

10 Swimming.

11 Not bright.

12 Japanese coin.

13 Instrumentality.

14 Fundamental.

15 Saddle appendage.

16 Beguine.

17 Girl's name.

18 Difficulty.

25 — rum.

28 Free from.

31 Slippery.

33 Tropical tree.

34 Ejection.

35 Evergreen.

36 Make amends.

37 Not classifiable.

38 Make watertight.

39 Money man.

41 Canadian: 2 words.

42 Actor's line.

43 Prepared.

45 Agreement.

46 Funny people.

47 — Molotov.

48 Decr.

50 Crucia.

51 Rumanian coin.

54 Impudent.

55 Spar end.

56 Year.

58 Cafe at.

59 Fodder base.

60 Annoying.

61 motor sound.

62 Drinking vessel.

63 Global division.

64 Ruffian.

65 Exhalation.

66 Make leather.

67 Manner.

68 Cut.

69 Pace.

71 Possessed.

72 Pack down.

73 Skating star.

76 San — Cal.

77 Original.

79 Fictoria.

81 Indoorsian island.

82 Fruit favorite.

83 Mexican drink.

85 Weight unit.

86 Weapon.

88 Stage offering.

89 Sailor.

90 Snappish.

91 Resolute.

92 Century plant.

93 Historic river.

94 Male animal.

95 Move swiftly.

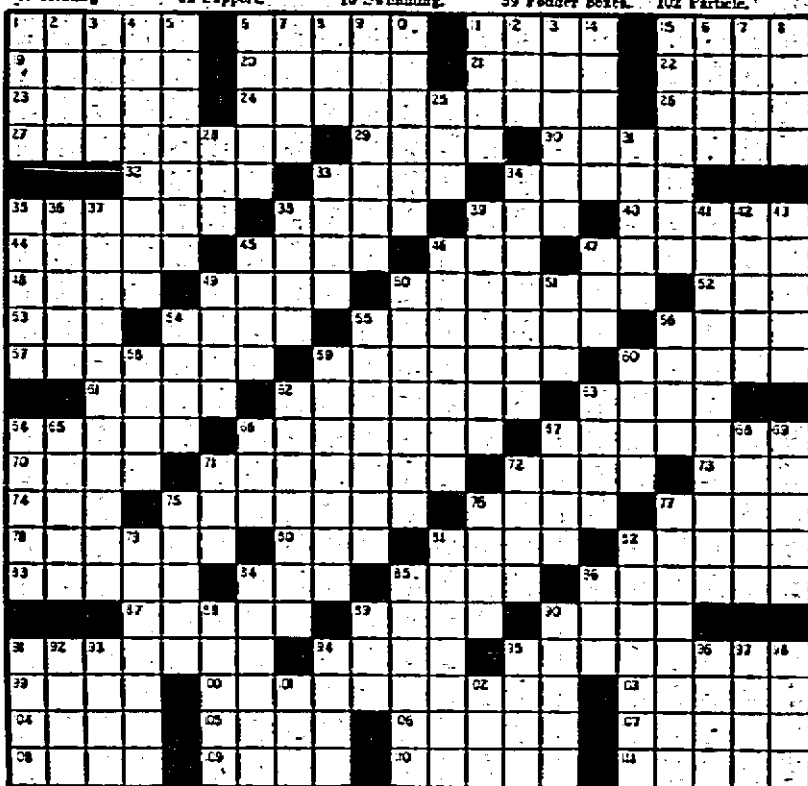
96 Girl's name.

98 Bakery item.

99 Saint's Abbt.

101 Edge.

102 Particle.



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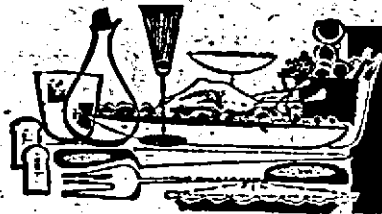


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For the fastidious woman, science offers a special formula for personal feminine hygiene. Instead of vinegar (acetic acid) or harsh germicides, modern women suggest a new powder expressly for douching. It's called V.A. Powder — gentle, effective, pleasantly scented... and wonderful in use.

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Instead of old-fashioned vinegar or germicides, by new pleasantly-scented V.A. Powder. Available at all drug counters in convenient "packettes" — each one pre-measured to take the doubt out of feminine hygiene.



GOURMET'S GUIDE

Southland Dining at its Finest
in the Long Beach and Orange County Area

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Ask About The Tenderloin Club

meet your host

—Caricature by Bob Auer—
RALPH FULTON
Glamorous Combination

ONE OF THE advantages of owning a flock of fine restaurants is the ease with which prize recipes can be switched from place to place.
Dave Tallichet, owner of The Reef in Long Beach, Ports O'Call, San Pedro, Castaways, Burbank, and the Pieces of Eight in Los Angeles, uses this system with outstanding results.

For example, a new dish at The Reef is a combination of an Australian lobster tail and broiled Javanese sate of beef (\$4.70). The recipe was borrowed from the Ports O'Call at the suggestion of many enthusiastic patrons who enjoyed it there. It consists of a sweet, tender lobster tail complemented with the exquisite flavors of the sate which includes chunks of top sirloin broiled on a skewer with slices of bacon and served with mushroom caps and fried bananas.

The Reef, the first of Tallichet's glamour restaurants, is a view dining place located at the waterfront end of Harbor Scenic Drive in the Port of Long Beach. Its manager, Ralph Fulton, and top chef, Peter Hirsbrunner, offer marvelous Polynesian and American dishes, priced from \$3.50. Among them are rainbow trout meuniere (stuffed with crabmeat), sea food shish kebabs (shrimp, crab, lobster, fresh pineapple and mushrooms barbecued on a stick), teriyaki steak and a selection of choice charcoal-broiled steaks. All are served with chilled relishes, beautiful salad, potato or rice, mixed breads and beverage. Dinners are served Sundays from noon on.

Equally interesting are the tropical drinks, such as the Reef Bowl for two persons, and the Castaway. The latter includes light rum, lemon juice, dark rum, a dash of rock candy and a secret ingredient for smoothness.
—TEDD THOMEY

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N.Y. Cut Steak
Filet Mignon
Top Sirloin
Complete Dinner . 4.00
LAFAYETTE
The Lafayette Hotel
Broadway & Linden HE 5-5881
LONG BEACH
the warmhouse

Thirty-one

KING SIZE!

Special Foam-King
Mattress & Box Springs
Your Choice of
Firmness.

Prices Start at
\$179⁵⁰ complete

LONG BOY BEDS

80 inches Long
937-Coil Mattress
88-Coil Box Spring
Both Pieces

\$79⁵⁰ factory
direct

**FACTORY
REMNANTS
and
UPHOLSTERY
FABRICS
AS LOW AS**

99¢ yd.

**SHREDDED FOAM
FULL 1-LB. BAGS**

39¢ ea

**FULL OR
TWIN SIZE**

MATTRESS &
BOX SPRINGS
Soft Luxurious Foam
Factory Direct Just

\$69⁵⁰

**HOTEL-MOTEL
SPECIAL**

Rugged, Comfortable
Built to Last!
MATTRESS &
BOX SPRINGS

Both for **\$59⁵⁰**

**KING SIZE!
MATTRESS AND
SPRINGS**

with Center Rail
for Extra Support
Complete Set

Start as Low as
\$129⁵⁰

**CAMPER
MATTRESSES**

Special Factory Direct
Savings on
Camping Mattresses

Prices Start at
\$11⁹⁵

**HI-GRADE
CAMPER
MATTRESSES**

Deluxe Foam
Camper-Sleepers

As Low as
\$19⁹⁵

**QUEEN SIZE
MATTRESSES**

ANNIVERSARY
SPECIAL
on Luxury
Queen Size Sets

Prices Start at
\$89⁵⁰

**MATTRESS
RENOVATION
SAME COVER
AND SPRINGS**

Just **\$7⁹⁵**

**MATTRESS
RENOVATION
INCLUDING NEW
SPRING ASSEMBLY
WITH SAME COVER**

JUST **\$14⁵⁰**

**MATTRESS
RENOVATION
SPECIAL
ANNIVERSARY
PACKAGE**

ALL FOR JUST **\$22⁵⁰**
NEW COVER
NEW SPRINGS

ROUND BEDS

Specially Designed
Mattresses and
Factory Specials
Call the Factory for
Special Prices

**BOAT
MATTRESSES**

Specially Designed
and Fitted to
Your Order
Custom Prices, too!

**STATION
WAGON
MATTRESSES**

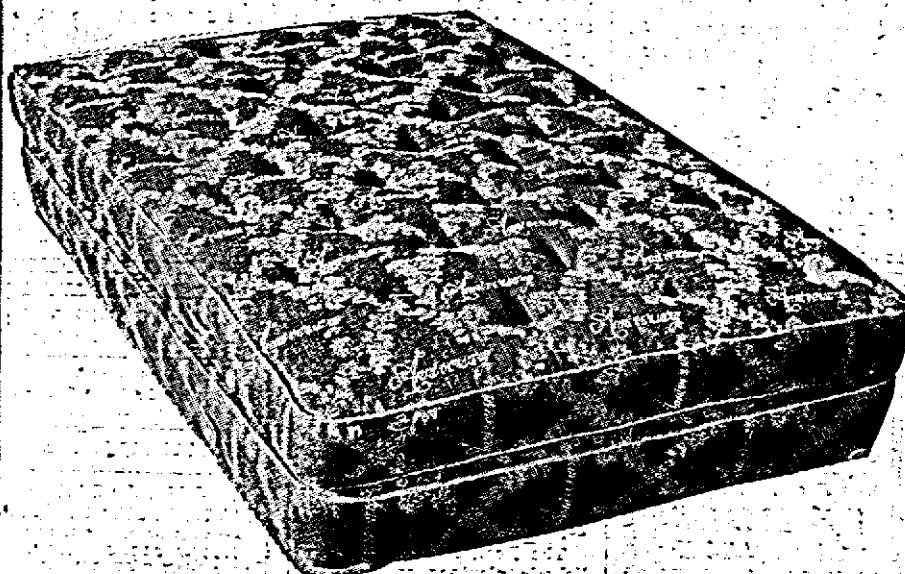
AND CUSHIONS
Custom Fitted to
the Individual Car

HEADBOARDS
Complete Selection of
Headboards for All
Your
Bedding Needs!

**FACTORY DIRECT
SPECIALS!**

ACME'S 31st ANNIVERSARY special sale

Our Special Sale of Specially Designed Mattresses and Bedding of all kinds! Only in January! Our Long Beach store will be open Monday, Thursday and Friday nights until nine o'clock. Three months to pay with absolutely no interest charges with Acme's Budget Plan, or use your BankAmericard. (We will also accept cash.)



This beautiful set of Mattress and Box Springs has been made especially for our January Sale. To celebrate our Thirty-One years in the mattress business, we would like to offer this extra-special ensemble for the low Anniversary Special Price of just

FACTORY DIRECT \$49⁵⁰

Growing with Long Beach Since 1932

ACME
Mattress Factory

3425 E. ANAHEIM ST.

LONG BEACH
GE 9-4903

**IN SANTA ANA at 411 W. 5th St.
KI 32070**

TeleViews

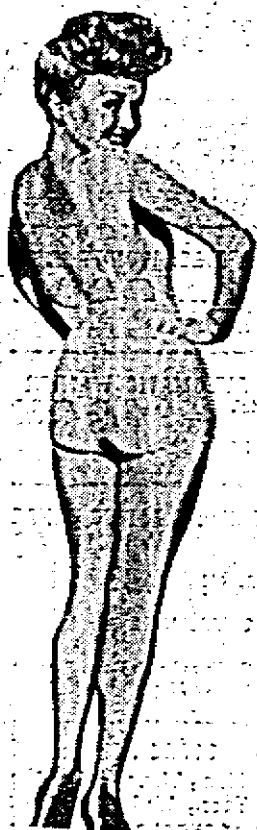
Sunday, Jan. 20, 1963

Alice and Phil
Together on TV

(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Hollywood's Fabulous Era



JEAN HARLOW (TOP), BETTY GRABLE AND MAE WEST PROMINENTLY FIGURE IN SPECIAL HOSTED BY HENRY FONDA
"Hollywood: The Fabulous Era" airs 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Channel 7. (See "Bert's Eye View," Page 5).



**DOOLEY SMASHES ALL
PAINT PRICES!
ALL TOP BRANDS**

Benjamin Moore  **paints**

**Streamline
SEMI-GLOSS
ENAMEL**

Reg. 1.25 **38¢**
Reg. 2.25 **88¢**

HOUSE PAINT

Reg. 6.00 **2⁸⁸ gal.**
Reg. 2.25 **88¢**

**Regal WALL SATIN
Latex Interior Finish**

Reg. 5.95 **2⁸⁸ gal.**
Reg. 2.10 **79¢**

**Streamline
VINYL COATING
WALL PAINT**

Reg. 6.35 **2⁸⁸ gal.**
Reg. 1.50 **68¢**

**Benjamin MOORE Professional Finish
WHITE
Regular 2.00 Qt. **89¢****



QUALITY PAINTS

Speedwall

FLAT ENAMEL

Reg. 6.25 **1⁸⁸ gal.**
Reg. 2.20 **58¢**

**Glidden Spred
Glide-on Exterior
STUCCO PAINT
Vinyl Finish**

Reg. 6.55 **3⁴⁰ gal.**

**Boysen
QUALITY PAINTS**

Semi-Gloss ENAMEL

Reg. 6.25 **1⁸⁸ gal.**
Reg. 2.20 **58¢**

**Boysen
High Quality
HOUSE PAINT
Trim or Siding**

Reg. 7.25 **3⁶⁵ gal.**

SILLERS QUALITY PAINTS

**BASE WHITE
ENAMEL or PAINT
Exterior or Interior**

Reg. 6.50 **2⁸⁸ gal.**
Reg. 1.50 **76¢**

**Sillers Sequola
REDWOOD FINISH**

Reg. 6.25 **2⁴⁰ gal.**
Reg. 1.75 **76¢**

QUALITY DEFT WOOD FINISH

Reg. 2.00 **1⁹³ gal.** | Reg. 7.00 **5⁵⁵ gal.**

DOOLEY'S PRICES ARE LOWER!

43 Years in Long Beach

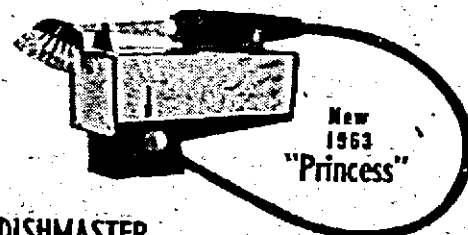
DAY IN, DAY OUT — 7 DAYS A WEEK!

**New 1963 "EDGEMASTER" Model
POWER LAWN EDGER**

Choice of Rope or Recoil Starter at No Extra Cost
2-H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE

With automatic, throttle and
depth control.

Dooley's LOW PRICE **44⁶⁶**
We Take Qualified Trades on All Mowers and
Edgers.



**DISHMASTER
DISHWASHER**

Install it yourself in just 2 minutes!
No plumbing, no tools necessary.
Scrapes, washes and rinses fast at the
touch of a button!

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

18⁸⁸

**Quality Nylon
DISHMASTER BRUSHES**

33¢

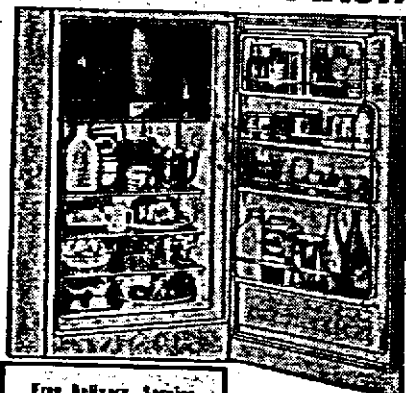
**Newest General Electric
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKET**

Dooley's LOW SALE PRICE **13⁸⁸**

**New PIONEER
WALL FURNACE
25,000 BTU**

39⁸⁸

DOOLEY 'SMASHES' APPLIANCE PRICES!



Free Delivery, Service
and Full Guarantee

**New HOTPOINT
FAMILY SIZE**

10-Cu.-Fl. REFRIGERATOR

Huge freezer holds 65-lbs. of frozen foods
(including chiller). Has 22-sq.-ft. of shelf
storage with lots of extra storage in the deep
door shelves.

**Dooley's
LOW SALE PRICE**

138⁸⁸

New Whirlpool REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

12.2-Cu.-Fl. 2-Door
No defrosting in refrigerator section

Dooley's LOW PRICE

208⁸⁸

New Kelvinator "FOODARAMA"

2-DOOR
REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER

Dooley's LOW PRICE

398⁸⁸

**New 1963 Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR
DELUXE 16-Cu.-Fl. Model**

Dooley's LOW PRICE

138⁸⁸

New Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

13-Cu.-Fl. — 2-Door
Automatic Defrost REFRIGERATOR

Dooley's LOW PRICE

228⁸⁸

New RCA Whirlpool AUTOMATIC WASHER

2-cycle, large capacity tub

Dooley's LOW PRICE

168⁸⁸

New Hotpoint Push-Button ELECTRIC RANGE

With Large 24" Oven

SPECIAL!

148⁸⁸

ALL PRICES INCLUDE FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & FULL GUARANTEE

LOW, EASY TERMS — 90 Days Same as Cash On Approved Credit and with Down Payment.
On Majors \$125.00 or More.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. — NORTH LONG BEACH

STORE HOURS:
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9-9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9-6
SUNDAYS 10 to 5



ALICE FAYE, RED SKELTON AND PHIL HARRIS
How to Knottly Solve Problem

FIRST TIME IN SEVEN YEARS

Alice and Phil Together on TV

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Alice Faye and husband Phil Harris will appear together on television Tuesday for the first time in seven years.

The gorgeous blonde and her southern-fried husband, however, still refuse to sing a duet.

"Look," said Phil during a rehearsal break for the Red Skelton show, (8:30 p.m., channel 2), "everybody does duets, and they do 'em pretty good. Alice and I have never done a number together and when we do I think it should be something outstanding."

Alice nodded agreement. So the Harris family will be winging their own numbers individually.

The arrival of the couple in Hollywood always causes something of a stir. They were among the first movietown celebrities to move to Palm Springs permanently, and since then other stars have followed, including Skelton.

"IT'S AN ENTIRELY different way of life down at the Springs," Alice said. "We do all our own cooking. And we go to bed early and get up early. Phil's a wonderful chef."

"I've been cooking most of my life," the comedian agreed. "I specialize in all them southern dishes, especially cornbread. If I don't have cornbread at least twice a week I'm a miserable man."

"I play golf almost every day of my life out there. The humidity is real low."

Among other stars with homes in the famed resort are Debbie Reynolds, Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, the Marx Brothers and Lucille Ball. Even ex-President Eisenhower makes a yearly pilgrimage there.

"We moved to the Springs 11 years ago," Harris said, "and were among the original members to build the Thunderbird Golf Course. It was the second golf club in Palm Springs. Now there are 19 courses in the area."

"And Phil's played all of them," Alice said.

Both members of the Harris family said they'd like to become more active in show biz, now that their two daughters have left the nest.



Pan and Fan Mail



Something must be wrong with my TV taste.

Every show I become enthusiastic about is axed (37th Precinct and Kraft Theater come to mind) and now it's Fair Exchange.

The only other amusingly different comedy is McHale's Navy.

If that loses out I'll be tempted to shoot our set.

Mrs. R. V. Blanchard, Lakewood

Don't shoot the works yet, Mrs. Blanchard. McHale's Navy looks like it might be signed on for another cruise.

Ninety-eight per cent of the shows are not worth their salt.

The good shows are taken off the air and the lousy ones stay on. Why?

Mrs. R. C. Shanaberger, Lakewood

Sponsors feel they're worth their sugar.

I just read the Nielsen ratings and I'm wondering who finds out about these.

It looks to me like they might be fixed like the quiz shows were.

I can't believe my eyes at what I'm seeing. I'd rather watch a re-run than some of this junk that's on now.

Mrs. A. M. Kruse, Long Beach

I don't think the ratings are fixed. Maybe you'd better check with an optometrist.

How can the rating services be sure their verdicts are correct?

The Gallup poll on the eve of the re-election of Harry Truman was inaccurate. Maybe some of these TV polls are too.

Gerry Choppin, Long Beach
Maybe, but the Truman poll at the time was the first major mistake Gallup made in 13 years and he had plenty of fellow pollster's company. The rating services admit a statistical margin of error, but a relatively small one.

When adults say that the youth of today have no taste in entertainment, I, as a teenager, disagree.

I (and I am sure that the majority of teenagers share my taste in such matters) would rather see a delightful comedy, such as Alec Guinness in "Lavender Hill Mob," than the cheap trash that evokes cheap sensationalism from the young, impressionable minds.

If films like "Lavender Hill Mob" were shown more often, the demand for enter-

tainment of higher taste would rise among youths and they couldn't be accused of bad taste in entertainment.

David Schuster, La Mirada

I'll go further than you, David. I think there are comparatively few young minds that are impressed with cheap sensationalism.



We're Growing Again!!!

For 39 YEARS the Southland's Leading Specialists in Auto Brake and Wheel Alignment

BRAKES RELINED	WHEELS	\$9.50
WHEEL ALIGNMENT	AS LOW AS	\$4.50
WHEEL BALANCING	EACH	\$1.25
MUFFLERS INSTALLED	PAIR, SHIP, PLUMBING	\$8.50

BANES BRAKE SERVICE

OTHER SHOPS IN LOS ANGELES, WEST COVINA AND VAN NUYS
2645 South Street • Corner Paramount Blvd. • 423-8414

SHOP and COMPARE

SHOP AROUND, THEN SEE TRADER TUCKER
FOR THE BEST DEAL ON MAJOR APPLIANCES...
BANK TERMS EVEN ON BUILT-INS

DIRECT FACTORY DEALER
FRIGIDAIRE — WEDGEWOOD — GAFERS & SATTLER
MAGNAVOX TV AND STEREO

BUILT-INS

Our Super Special Wedgewood

Large Deluxe Oven — Clock, Glass Door, Oven Light, etc., with 42" burner top.

BOTH WHILE THEY LAST

\$139⁰⁰

We had this every time in this ad in a REAL VALUE. You can't get this kind of value anywhere else. The prices listed below. Every article new and factory guaranteed. Covered and installed (except built-ins). BANK TERMS, even on BUILT-INS.

BUILT-INS

Needs for built-ins from	\$22.00
Stainless Steel, 3 Burner	\$9.99
Wash King Dishwasher Mfg. 72	\$33.00
Gaffers & Sattler Tea (407)	\$39.00
Gen. Electric Built-in Burner	\$9.99
4 Burner & Merrill Oven	\$19.99
Tea	\$19.99
Wash King Dishwasher	\$49.00
Frigidaire 1 Oven (RBECH)	\$22.00
Frigidaire Oven (RBECH)	\$22.00
Frigidaire Dishwasher	\$18.25
10-WD-1	\$18.25
Frigidaire 40" Floor (RCD40-4)	\$49.00
Frigidaire 30" Floor (RCD30-4)	\$39.00
Gaffers & Sattler Oven (207)	\$49.00
Gaffers & Sattler Oven (204)	\$49.00
Gaffers & Sattler Tea (407)	\$39.00

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

Frigidaire Dryer (DDA 42)	\$129.00
Frigidaire Washer (WDA 42)	\$129.00
Frigidaire Gas Dryer (DDAG-42)	\$149.00
Frigidaire 4 Speed Washer	\$229.00

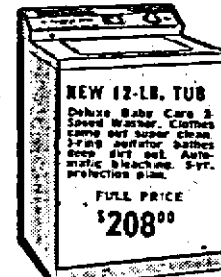
REFRIGERATORS

Frigidaire 12" (D42 42)	\$119.00
Frigidaire 15" (F15 42)	\$149.00
Frigidaire 17 1/2 Door Refrig.	\$249.00
Frigidaire 14" (F14 42)	\$249.00
Wardens Food Freezer	\$249.00
Frigidaire 12" (F12 42)	\$119.00

Many other Specialty Prices for immediate clearance.

Many more others of greatly reduced prices including over 150 Frigidaire Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers and Dishwashers.

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER



Model WDA-42

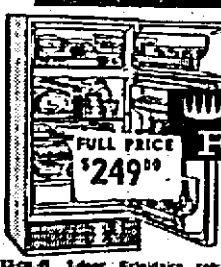
FRIGIDAIRE FLAIR



399⁰⁰ BASE EXTRA

40-inch double oven range with over-level ovens and infinite heat surface. Automatic clock and all modern features. Full size and of solid metal in price. Automatically saves 50%.

FRIGIDAIRE



12-Cu. Ft. 1-door Frigidaire refrigerator. Choice of color. No-defrost. With 4-in. freezer. Even an Extra would buy this terrific value. Available in stores. FD-10F-42

STORE HOURS: WEEK DAYS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. SAT. 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. SUN. 12 TO 5 P.M.

TRADER TUCKER

1003 S. Long Beach Blvd. NE 8-8461 COMPTON

Our Famous CHICKEN PIE DINNER

A delicious chicken pie served with whipped Potatoes, Golden Chicken gravy, Coleslaw, Hot Biscuits and butter and dessert.

99c

Available at our CO-OP SHOP RESTAURANT

Chicken Gizzards \$1.02

Chicken and Noodles \$1.02

Phillips Chicken Re

Restaurant 730 Pacific

737 PINE AVE. Co-Shop

SHOCK-PACKED!

"KATANGA—the UNTOLD STORY"

KTTV Ch. 11

Sunday 4-5 p.m.

SPONSORED BY DR. ROSS' PET FOOD

SUNDAY

January 20, 1963

- 7:30
4 Big Picture: "OCS"
5 In God We Trust (relig.)
11 Movie: "Kid from Texas"
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "An Image Lost and Found." New archeological finds
4 Movie: "Shady Lady."
Ginny Simms (45)
5 Faith for Today (relig.)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "Tobias and the Angel" (pt. 2).
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sunday Morning Chapel
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Farnassus '62." Bramwell Fletcher reads from Shaw, Frost
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Men with Whips"
11 Movie: "Indian Love Call"
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
9:30
2 Light of Faith (Luth.)
4 The Christophers
9 Movie: "Apache Warrior," Keith Larsen (57)
10:00 A.M.
2 Learning '63: "Inquiry Training"
4 This is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig
13 Panorama Latino
10:30
2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
4 The Catholic Hour: "Art & the People" (pt. 3).
Movement and the Dance
7 Movie: "Within These Walls," Tomas Mitchell
13 Code Three
11:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Get Hep to Love"
4 International Zone (UN)
9 Concourse, Dorothy McKenzie (LASC). Literature
11 Great Churches: Altadena Community (Congreg.)
13 Church in the Home
11:30
4 Movie: "Raw Deal"
nia O'Keefe (48)
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE ...
★ Celebrity Home Showcase
Visits RICHARD EGAN
9 Way of Faith (relig.)
12:00 NOON
2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor reads "Stone Soup" and "2 of Everything"
7 Challenge Golf (spt box)
9 Movie: "Dino," Sal Mineo
11 Ray Corrigan Western
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
12:30
2 CBS Washington Report

- 11 It Is Written
13 Business Opportunities
1:00 P.M.
2 Sum & Substance, Dr. Herman Harvey with Aldous Huxley
4 (Color) Ethics, Milton Sperling: "Ethics in Education." Loyalty oath, prayer, segregation
5 Movie: "The Outcast"
7 Adlai Stevenson Reports
Dr. Ralph Bunche discusses the Congo and other trouble spots.
11 Dan Smoot Reports
13 Voice of Calvary
1:15
11 Capitol Rep't, D. Jackson
1:30
2 Insight, Dennis Morgan. "Jedediah Smith," V. Jory
4 (Color) Covenant: "Beliefs of Church of God"
7 Meet the Professor, N.C. journalism class does criticism of C. P. Snow's play "The Affair"
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)
34 La Gloria Quedo Atras
2:00 P.M.
2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality. Dr. Swearingen looks at racial minorities in Russia
4 (Color) College Report, Bob Wright: "Will a Tax Cut Cut Taxes?" (Claremont)
7 Directions '63, Bill Hayes sings hymns of John and Charles Wesley
★ KITTY Sports Exclusive
★ BING CROSBY'S NATIONAL PRO-AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS FINALS TODAY!
(see sports box)
9 Movie: "Dino," Sal Mineo
2:30
2 Sunday Sports Spectacular (see sports box)
4 (Color) Harvest, Dr. Frank Baxter: "Curious History of Some English Words and Phrases"
5 Ice Hockey (see spts. box)
7 Fred Scott Western
3:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Feitelson on Art: "Mannerism," 16th Century revolt in Italian art
3:30
4 (Color) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Capturing Wild Animals" are shown on camera and in film
7 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren
34 Teatro Fantastico

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Joint Appearance (box)
4 (Color) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (sports box)
7 Press Conference
9 Joe Dolan's World of People. Controversial talk
11 Katanga—The Untold Story (see box)

Wells on Television

Bob Wells, Independent Press-Telegram columnist, will appear on "Press Conference" at 4 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 7. Max Gilliss, executive director of the Metropolitan Transit Authority, will be interviewed.

- 4:30
7 Alumni Fun (see box)
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
13 Social Security in Action
34 La Hora de Bellas Artes
5:00 P.M.
2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour: Brooklyn Update, Robert Abernethy (news for teens). Stock market and JFK's "State of Union" message are discussed.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Major Adams, Trailmaster, Ward Bond, Robert Horton, Andy Devine, Glenda Farrell. Frontiersman hides his family.
9 Ten-Twenty (billiards)
11 Southern California Boat Show, Burke Kaplan. Tour of 7th annual show, at Pan Pacific
13 Dr. Fifield and Friend
5:30
2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Mississippi State meets Drexel Inst. of Techn.
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
9 Championship Bowling
11 JOHN ROBERT POWERS! ★ SEE "THE NEW YOUT"
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)
6:00 P.M.
2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Air Drop at Arnhem." The 1944 Allied airdrop on Holland which ended in tragic failure
4 (Color) Meet the Press: Gen. Lauris Norstad, recently retired as NATO's supreme commander
5 The Invisible Man
7 Stagecoach West (movie)
11 Territory Underwater
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
34 BULLFIGHTS! ... FROM ★ MEXICO CITY—4 HRS. Special Double-Header!
8:30
2 Password Allen Ludden. Tony Perkins and Dina Merrill are guests.
4 McKeever & the Colonel, Scott Lane, Allyn Joslyn. McKeever's game with chimp sends Blackwell to psychiatrist
5 FOR LOTS OF FUN ... ★ POLKA PARADE—LIVE! FARMER JOHN HAM ...
9 Maverick, James Garner, Ben Gage. "Gun Shy," a repeat of the famed spoof of "Gunsmoke"
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 (Color) Ski Movie, Malone
7:00 P.M.
2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Timmy's homing pigeon fails to return to its nest
4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones, John McGiver. Psychologist claims Appleby crew's apparent happiness is cover-up for
7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey
11 RCMP, Gillis Pelletier
13 The Bitter End
7:30
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Gale Gordon. Dennis spreads Mr. Wilson's white lie about his health
4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color

- "Johnny Shiloh" (pt. 1), Kevin Corcoran, Barry Hickman, Brian Keith, G. V. (see Skip) Homeier. Bravery of 10-year-old boy in Civil War makes him a legend among his fellow soldiers
5 You Don't Say, Jack Barry
7 (Color) The Jetsons (cartoon). Jetsons' second honeymoon is shattered by Boss Spacely's business demands
9 RICHARD BURTON as ★ "ALEXANDER THE GREAT"—SWEEPING COLOR EPIC! In RUM! with Fredric March, Claire Bloom, Danielle Darrieux (56). Lavish spectacle
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
8:00 P.M.
2 The Ed Sullivan Show with McGuire Sisters, Georgia Brown, Sergio Franchi, Charlie Manna, Ben Blue, the New Sounds, the Rigitis, Hugh Lambert dancers
5 Travel Film: "Acapulco"
7 Movie: "Cast a Long Shadow," Audie Muniz, Terry Moore, John Dehner (59-1st run). Dramatic western of man's desperate search to find himself
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
13 Sidney Linden Interviews
34 Bullfights from Mexico
8:30
4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross. With Muldoon winding up 8 years at helm of precinct brotherhood.
5 Crime & Punishment
11 Bowling Stars
9:00 P.M.
2 The Real McCoy's, Walter Brennan. Gampa's "helpfulness" to Louise Howard alienates Luke and her hired man
4 (Color) Bonanza, Pernell Roberts, Keir Dullea, Otto Kruger. Adams finds new evidence in old murder case for which man was hanged
5 L.A. TV PREMIERE
★ Hilarious Peter Sellers "UP THE CREEK" ... David Tomlinson, Wilfrid Hyde-Whyte (Br. 58). British Naval comedy
11 Congressional Investigator
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
9:30
2 BE TRUE—JACK WEBB
★ Air Force agents take life-or-death gamble to uncover Red spies. "OSI" stars Eric Feldary, Stacy Harris, Philip Abbott. Wife and daughter of counterparty are pawns in deadly contest
7 Here's Edie (see box)
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan
10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durwood



EDIE ADAMS features the newest dancing craze, the Bossa Nova, during her special at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 7.

- Kirby. Skits involve hat shop, red carnations, stunts that didn't work
4 (Color) Dinah Shore Show (see box)
7 Voice of Firestone, with Mahalia Jackson, Jo Stafford, Met tenor Jess Thomas, Paul Weston
11 The Best of Coates
13 Milestones of the Century
34 The Sergio Corona Show
10:30
2 What's My Line? J. Daly. Guest: Peter Cook ("Beyond the Fringe")
5 Frontier: "The Well"
7 Howard K. Smith—News & Comment: "Life on the New Frontier." A light look at how Washington has changed in the two years under Kennedy
9 Adventures in Paradise
11 Open End, David Susskind "Is N.Y. a Jungle?"
13 Movie: "Sensations," Eleanor Powell (44)
34 Tiempos y Contrastes
11:00 P.M.
2 News with Eric Sevareid
4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—COLOR
★ Complete Weekend Report
5 Bill Stout, News
7 Southland, Carl George
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15
2 JOAN CRAWFORD stars as "QUEEN BEE" in The Late Show hosted Barry Sullivan, Betsy Palmer (55). Woman determines to rule all
4 Changing Times Magazine
5 Roller Skating (repeat)
7 Changing Times
11:30
4 Movie: "Scarlet Street," Edw. G. Robinson (45)
7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason
9 Weekend, Jerry Lester. Final show
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "College Swing"

SPECIAL

JOINT APPEARANCE—Questions about disarmament are answered by Arthur Dean, former chief U.S. negotiator at Geneva talks, and Philip Noel-Baker, British M.P. and 1959 Nobel Peace Prize winner, Richard C. Hottelet, Winston Burdett and George Herman quiz the pair at 4 p.m., channel 2.

KATANGA-THE UNTOLD STORY—Former Rep. Donald Jackson narrates films taken last year in the Congo at 4 p.m., ch. 11. Included are Jackson's interview with Moise Tshombe and evidence that Tshombe was betrayed by the western nations he supports.

ALUMNI FUN—Premiere. John K. M. McCaffery is host for new quiz show as two teams of prominent alumni match wits for cash awards to their alma mater. Opener, at 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, has Howard K. Smith, Charles Dufour and Ham Richardson representing Tulane, while George Washington University grads are Jacob Rosenthal, Eddie LeBaron, and director of the U.S. Mint Eva Adams.

HERE'S EDIE—Fourth of Edie Adams' eight specials spotlights the Bossa Nova at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7. She dances it, and introduces saxophonist Stan Getz, "Mr. Bossa Nova." Other guests are guitarist Laurindo Almeida and the Roger Wagner Chorale.

DINAH SHORE SHOW—Four keyboard stylists—Liberace, Peter Nero, Big Tiny Little and Ray Charles—join Dinah in a "pianorama" color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Show traces the history and development of the piano from Chopin to jazz improvisation, and offers cameo concert performances in the varied styles of the four artists.

Sports Today

- CHALLENGE GOLF**, 12 noon, ch. 7, repeat of Saturday's match as Bob Rosburg and Mike Souchak meet Arnold Palmer and Gary Player.
- BING CROSBY Pro-Am Golf Tourney**, 2 p.m., ch. 11; with the final round live from Pebble Beach. Crosby, Jimmy Demaret, Ralph Kiner, Jim MacArthur and Bill Welsh are mikeside.
- SUN. SPORTS SPECTACULAR**, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, with taped highlights of Saturday night's L.A. Invitational Indoor Track Meet, described by Jack Whittaker and Gil Stratton. Four-minute milers, 7-foot high jumpers and Wilma Rudolph are among the entrants.
- ICE HOCKEY**, 2:30 p.m., ch. 5, with the Burbank Stars and L.A. Canadians at Culver City. Dick Lane is new host.
- WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF**, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has Gene Sarazen hosting first of 11 international golf matches, as U.S.'s Gene Littler meets Scotland's Eric Brown in an 18-hole, medal play match at Gleneagles, Scotland.

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Devotees of the "Late, Late Show" may well wonder what's so special about the "Hollywood: The Fabulous Era" special 7:30 p. m. Wednesday on channel 7.

But for those of us whose "Late, Late Show" devotion is limited by the daily prospect of an early-morning alarm clock, the answer to "What's so special?" is nostalgia.

It is a nostalgia brilliantly kaleidoscoped by David L. Wolper Productions.

It is a nostalgia that dates back to Oct. 6, 1927, the night the movies became the talkies and Al Jolson, "The Jazz Singer," proclaimed the microphone the new champion. It is a nostalgia that is as fresh as yesterday and the seductive wriggling of Marilyn Monroe in "Some Like It Hot."

I previewed this special and, as must be evident to you by now, enjoyed it. What I enjoyed most were the excerpts from musicals.

There's a scene where 400 girls twirl to their own neon-lit violin accompaniment of "The Shadow Waltz."

There's "Lullaby of Broadway" with 250 tap dancers hoofing it in precise click-clack time.

There's 100 water nymphs swimming and dancing against a background of 100 spraying fountains for the production number of "By A Waterfall."

WHO SOUNDED THE DEATH KNOLL for these Hollywood musical spectacles and why?

Don't tell me cost was the factor.

Sure, they cost more, but they grossed more.

If "West Side Story," the most recent example I can think of is an illustration, the musical spectacular would go on bringing in equally spectacular profits today.

There are still many movie fans who would prefer entertainment to psychoanalysis.

From an examination of the musicals, Wednesday's television documentary moves to Hollywood crime time, the days when Edward G. Robinson's "Little Caesar" and his successors packed them in.

Then sex took the celluloid stage. Mae West, a buxom blonde throatily titillated millions of males with an invitation each knew was meant for him alone:

"Why don't you come up and see me sometime?"

A NEW KING OF ROMANCE, Clark Gable, was born on the screen. The ladies idolized him. The gentlemen emulated him.

Narrator Henry Fonda, referring to a scene from "It Happened One Night," chronicles that masculinization emulation.

"When Gable bared his chest," Fonda said, "undershirt sales fell 50 per cent. Such was his power."

It was not a power limited to buxom blondes and chesty males. A little girl, Shirley Temple, brought sweetness and light to a movie audience that was over-saturated with sex and crime.

Then in the late 40s, television lowered the boom on Hollywood's movie-making boom. Television aerials roof-top blossomed like a forest of dandelions. People stayed home from the movies and watched anything that flickered across their tiny screens.

A SHOCKED MOVIE INDUSTRY, in the throes of bankruptcy, started concentrating on a specialized audience, the teenagers.

With factory-like precision the industry turned out such

quickness as "Rock Around the Clock," "I Was a Teen-Age Werewolf," "Cyclops," "Attack of the Crab Monsters."

But the factory quickies for teenagers were not the complete answer.

The film moguls, going all out to get their adult audience back, returned to quality.

The results were such motion pictures as "Ben Hur," "Lawrence of Arabia," "Taras Bulba."

And the results were glorified on wide motion picture screens in true color.

The competition between television and the movies continues. But is not necessary that one must win and the other lose.

Movies can survive and have survived. An alliance with television—particularly when pay-TV becomes an every household reality—holds the promise of a new boom for the movies.

The old boom is admirably

covered in "Hollywood: The Fabulous Era." I would be remiss if I did

not mention the fine editing performed by producer-director Jack Haley Jr.

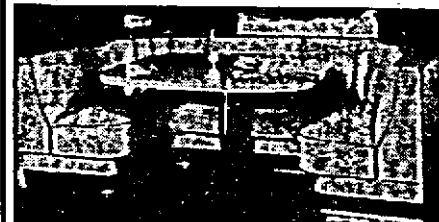
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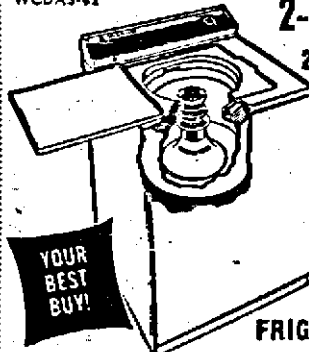
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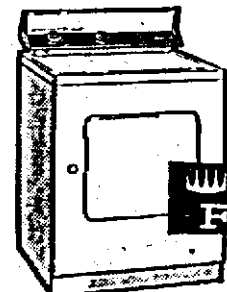
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CLAIRE BLOOM is featured in the 1956 movie "Alexander the Great" at 7:30 p.m. today (Sunday) in **COLOR** on channel 9.

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

ALEXANDER THE GREAT—7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9. Richard Burton, Fredric March, Claire Bloom, Danielle Darrieux (1956). First run. Lavish spectacle dramatizes the career of the brilliant young Macedonian ruler who drove his armies from the Mediterranean to India.

CAST A LONG SHADOW—8 p.m., ch. 7. Audie Murphy, Terry Moore, John Dehner, Rita Lynn (1959). First run. Dramatic western of a young man in a desperate search to find himself.

MONDAY

1984—3 p.m., ch. 4. Edmond O'Brien, Michael Redgrave, Jan Sterling (1956). Huxley's image of what our world will be like in 1984.

THE SILVER CHALICE—8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9 (same time Tues., Wed. and Thurs., and at 10:45 p.m. on Fri.). Paul Newman, Virginia Mayo, Pier Angeli, Jack Palance (1955). Based on Thomas B. Costain's novel of the Greek youth who becomes involved in the cause of Christianity when he is asked to fashion a chalice for the cup used by Christ 20 years before the Last Supper.

THURSDAY

THE YOUNG STRANGER—10 a.m. and 12:45 a.m. (Fri.), ch. 9. James MacArthur, Kim Hunter, James Daly (1957). First movie of TV director John Frankenheimer deals with a youth who gets into trouble because his busy father doesn't take time to understand him.

FRIDAY

ALICE IN WONDERLAND—5 p.m., ch. 2. Charlotte Henry, W. C. Fields, Cary Grant, Gary Cooper and all-star cast (1933). Ambitious film version of Lewis Carroll's famed classic.

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME—8 p.m., ch. 11. Judy Garland, Van Johnson, S. Z. Sakall, Spring Byington, Buster Keaton (1949). First run. Warm-hearted comedy romance about two clerks in a music shop who are corresponding with each other without knowing their identities.

SATURDAY

DEADLINE, USA—9 p.m., ch. 4. Humphrey Bogart, Ethel Barrymore, Kim Hunter, Ed Begley, Martin Gabel (1952). First run. A big-city newspaper editor campaigns to destroy a crime syndicate and jail its leader.

BABY FACE NELSON—11 p.m., ch. 9. Mickey Rooney, Carolyn Jones, Sir Cedric Hardwicke (1957). Action-cramped story of stickups, bank robberies, ruthless killings and prison breaks.

I WANTED WINGS—11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Ray Milland, Veronica Lake, William Holden, Wayne Morris, Brian Donlevy (1941). First run. Woman hides from police in fighter bomber used on mock air raid, causes it to crash and the pilot must face a court martial.

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TUESDAY

January 22, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Economy"
4 Cont. Classroom: "Physics"
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Our Changing World" (box)
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government."
Second semester begins with first of 10 lessons on the presidency
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:30
7 Zorrama (San Diego)
7:45
5 Kartoanama (cartoons)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chucko the Clown
8:15
11 Business News, C. Stone
8:30
11 Laurel and Hardy Film
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Below the Deadline," Cecilia Parker (36)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "N.Y. Confidential," Richard Conte
11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
13 Guidepost to Science (8)
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Leave It to the Girls
13 Guidepost to Spanish II
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Heritage: Harold Urey
11 Sheriff John, John Rock
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey

- 11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Kaye Ballard, Stanley Myron Handelman, Peter Duchin
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
5 Teleceptor News; Movie (12:35): "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance," Peter Lorre
11 Movie: "Whistling in the Dark," Red Skelton (41)
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Saint in Palm Springs," Geo. Sanders
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Love Happy," Marx Brothers (50)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
7 Day in Court: Accident
9 Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodiak (46)
11 Movie: "Romance of Rosy Ridge," Van Johnson (47)
2:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Trouble with Father
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Movie: "Top of the Town," George Murphy
5 Cartoon Carousel
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Barbara Lynn
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 Discovery '63: "Rome," Past and present glories
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Miss Grant Takes Richmond," Lucille Ball, Wm. Holden (49). Bookies
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves

SPECIAL

- OUR CHANGING WORLD
—Premiere. USC's Dr. John Reith conducts non-credit course at world geography, Tues. and Thurs. at 6:30 a.m., channel 2.
—HOW SAFE IS FLYING?—Jules Bergman hosts an ABC news special at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7, probing the reasons for plane crashes and what's being done to prevent them. FAA administrator Najeeb Halaby is interviewed and the Idlewild traffic-control center is shown, with half hour dedicated to Edward Bechtold, safety chairman of the Pilots Association, killed in a Dec. 1 crash at Idlewild.
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Operation Alphabet
5:15
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5:30
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
34 Motivo de Alarma
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
34 Nueva Escuela (educ.)
13 Bill Johns News (5:50)
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
11 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
★ + Ginny Tyler/Disneyland
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Clete Roberts Reports
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "South American Ways." Rio and Buenos Aires at sundown
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
9 People Are Funny
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 (Color) Wonders of the World: "Adventure in Kashmir." Bear hunt 9,000 ft. up in the Himalayas
34 No Basta ser Medico
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness, James Drury, Lucy Marlowe. Dance hall girl falls for rancher
4 (Color) Laramie, Robert Fuller, Kathie Browne, Adam West. Jess faces hangman's noose when he unwittingly gives sheriff false tip
5 By the Numbers, Stewart
7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Rick Jason, Serge Priour. A 13-year-old French orphan follows Saunderson's squad
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Call Mr. D, David Janssen

- Maverick, Jack Kelly, Adela Mara. Spanish dancer causes 3-way rivalry
11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Late Date," Larry Pen-nell, Edward Platt (new time). Brother sets up alibi when man slays his un-faithful wife
13 RETIREMENT PARADISE
★ —CANARY ISLANDS—
Black beaches, plus Las Palmas on Corpus Christi
34 Premier Orion (musical)
8:00 P.M.
2 The Lloyd Bridges Show: "My Daddy Can Lick Your Daddy," Gary Lock-wood. Aging boxing cham-pion is matched against his own son in a title bout
5 Roaring 20's, Donald May
13 GLENDALE FEDERAL
★ SAVINGS PRESENTS
"PROBE"—DR. BURKE
"The Common Man"
34 LaGloria Quedo Atras
8:30
2 The Red Skelton Hour. Guests Alice Faye and Phil Harris play the tormented parents of Junior, the mean widdle kid.
4 (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Ryan O'Neal, Jer-emy Slate. "Loner" plans to earn enough money working for the Garrets to start his own ranch. War-ren Vanders, who will be-come a regular Feb. 26, plays a ranchhand, in scenes filmed at Greer Garson's (Mrs. Buddy Fogelson) ranch in Pecos
7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert Conrad, Dianne McBain. Lopaka uses irresistible bait to trap a pair of shutter-bugs bent on blackmail
9 (Color) Movie: "Silver Chalice," Paul Newman (55)
11 The Aquanauts, Jeremy Slate, John Lupton. Large inheritance brings dangers
13 (Color) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Valley of Spring." Guadalajara
34 Las Chamas de Pompin
9:00 P.M.
5 Roller Skating (spt. box)
13 This Man Dawson, Andes
34 Mi Secreto (serial)
9:30
2 The Jack Benny Program. Guest Peter Lorre plays escaped killer who dis-poses of Benny, has plastic surgeon (Mel Blanc) give him Jack's face, then as-sumes Benny's identity. Singer Joanie Sommers also guests.
4 The Dick Powell Theater: "Everybody Loves Sweeney," Mickey Rooney, Joanne Linville. Pathetic second-rate come-dian faces heartbreak when his family tries to use a lawsuit to thrust him into stardom. Frank Sinatra is today's host
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Dane Clark. U.S. Public Health Service traces paralysis epidemic to bootleg whisky in second spin-off for proposed "White Knights" series
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Call Mr. D, David Janssen



TROY DONAHUE and Diane McBain are fea-tured together in "Ha-waiian Eye" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7.

Sports Today

ROLLER SKATING cham-pionships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

- 34 Yate del Prado (musical)
10:00 P.M.
2 The Garry Moore Show. Nancy Walker plays a "bunny girl" waitress, Dorothy Collins sings
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bill Johns, News
24 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
★ SOCCER MATCHES!!!
Yugoslavia vs. Chile
10:15
12 PROF. FISHMAN
★ NEWS & ANALYSIS
10:30
4 Chet Huntley Reporting. on a unique salmon-breed-ing project of the Univer-sity of Washington
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
7 How Safe Is Flying (box)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis & Brundige
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Hi Diddle Diddle," Dennis O'Keefe (43)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Earl Wright-son, Lois Hunt, Bert Parks, Don Cherry, Juki Arken
5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Peter Nero, Molly Bee, gal woodchopper
9 Movie: "Chinatown at Midnight," Hurd Hatfield
11:30
2 Movie: "Spawn of the North," George Raft
7 San Francisco Beat
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Tucson," Jimmy Lydon (49)
12:30
11 Movie: "They Met in Bom-bay," Clark Gable (41)
12:45
9 Movie: "N.Y. Confiden-tial," Richard Conte (55)
1:15
2 Movie: "Monkey Busi-ness," Marx Brothers (31)
2:30
11 All-Night Movies

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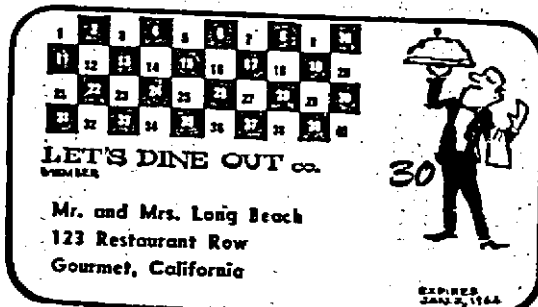
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In Long Beach Area Restaurants

The Clouds, Long Beach
Steak, Lobster, Prime Rib, Chicken and Seafoods
Heck's, Long Beach
Prime Rib, Steaks, Seafood and Entertainment
Salvatore's Continental, Long Beach
Fine Italian Continental Cuisine
Banquet Facilities
Tokini Hut, Long Beach
Steaks, Prime Rib, Lobster and Cocktails

In Orange County Area Finest Restaurants

Aztec Room, Laguna Park
Specializing in Prime Rib New York Style
The Capri, La Habra
Steaks, Prime Rib, Lobster and Seafoods
Choo's, Anaheim
Chinese-American Restaurant, Family or a la Carte
Christina's Hut, Corona Del Mar
Hawaiian, West Ladies, Chinese, Polynesian Food
Club El Circulo, Brea
La Carbon Canyon, Finest in Foods, Cocktails
The Cave, Fullerton
Steak, Lobster, Prime Rib, Entertainment, Dancing
The Firefly, Stanton
Steaks, Prime Rib, Lobster, Entertainment
Harvey's, Garden Grove
World Famous for Gourmet Buffet, Caponette, Steaks
The Highlander Room, La Habra
De Luxe Dinner and Cocktails in Highland Bowl
Hotel Laguna, Laguna Beach
Magnificent View of the Ocean from the Terrace Room
Ho-Tel Room, Orange
Chinese & American Food at its Best
The Jolly Roger, Santa Ana
Magnificent Dining in the Beautiful Fashion Square
Louvers of Santa Ana, Santa Ana
Featuring Steak, Lobster, Seafood and Cocktails
La Fiesta, Santa Ana
The Finest in Mexican Cuisine, Lobster and Chicken
The Lido, Anaheim
Steaks, Seafood, Prime Rib & Chicken Mar-3-Gro, Orange
Steak House, Dinner, Cocktails and Entertainment
Nacho's, La Habra
Dining in Authentic Atmosphere of Old Mexico
The Outrigger, Laguna Beach
The Epitome of Polynesian Cuisine, Exotic Cocktails
Rosenauer Inn, Los Alamitos
Las Vegas Entertainment, Truly Fine Dining
Royal Archer, Anaheim
Featuring Fine Steaks, Prime Rib, Seafoods
San Clemente Inn, San Clemente
Southern California's Most Beautiful Dining Room
Ships Bell, Santa Ana
30 Varieties of Seafoods, Steaks and Chicken Too
Starfire Hofmann, Westminster
Prime Rib, Roast Beef, Baked Ham, Cocktails, Dancing
Tamarac Country Club, Anaheim
Beautiful Decor for Business or Social Get-Togethers
Villa Marina, Newport Beach
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The Village Inn, Balboa Island
Relax and Enjoy the Intimacy of the Village Inn



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PLUS Theatre Tickets

To such theatres as the Lido, The Brookhurst, The Grove, The Orange and Port Theatres.

Here's What They Say About Our Plan!

BOB GETTMEY, Editor, Orange County Sec., L.A. TIMES: "... a tremendous value ... a real opportunity for families to enjoy dining out in some of Orange County's finest restaurants!"
ANN TERRILL, Editor, Leisuretime Magazine, THE REGISTER: "What a tremendous value for \$5.00 and a splendid way to get acquainted with some of the finer restaurants in the Orange County area!"
WILL KERN, L.A. TIMES, Orange County Sec., Post Press, Orange County Press Club: "A good opportunity to learn at low cost that eating out in Orange County is fun ... get the wife out of the kitchen and enjoy yourself!"
JORDAN OLIVAR, Head football coach, Yale University: "The best way I know to save money and eat like a king doing B. A. spectacular plan."

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OF COMMERCE OF ORANGE COUNTY



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As a member you will receive a handsome wallet size plastic card with card case holder engraved in gold and an exciting pocket size directory. You pay for one dinner only and the second is absolutely free "Compliments of the House." After you examine the contents of the membership and if you are not delighted, send the complete unused material back within 10 days and your money will be promptly refunded.

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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—Four top pianists, Liberace, Peter Nero, Big Tiny Little and Ray Charles, are featured on "The Dinah Shore Show" at 10 p. m., channel 4, in COLOR.

Monday—A comparison of smog problems of London, Donora, Pa., and Los Angeles will be made during an hour documentary, "Poison in the Air," at 10 p. m. on channel 2.

Tuesday—The complexities of air-traffic control are considered in a half-hour special, "How Safe Is Flying?" at 10:30 p. m. on channel 7. Najeeb Halaby, head of the Federal Aviation Agency, will be interviewed.

Wednesday—"CBS Reports" at 7:30 p. m. on channel 2 presents former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in a discussion of national and international problems.

Thursday—"The World of Benny Goodman" at 8:30 p. m. on channel 4 covers the life of the "King of Swing" from the time he got his first big job as a clarinetist with Ben



PATRICIA CROWLEY is involved in the aftermath of a murder during "Rawhide" at 7:30 p. m. Friday, channel 2.

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Pollack's band.
Friday—"The Flintstones" at 8:30 p. m. in COLOR on channel 7 have neighbor trouble eased somewhat by contemplation of the stork's visit.
Saturday—"The Ray Anthony Show" at 10 p. m. on channel 5 makes its weekly

half-hour series debut. The orchestra leader will serve up a variety-type show with emphasis on music.

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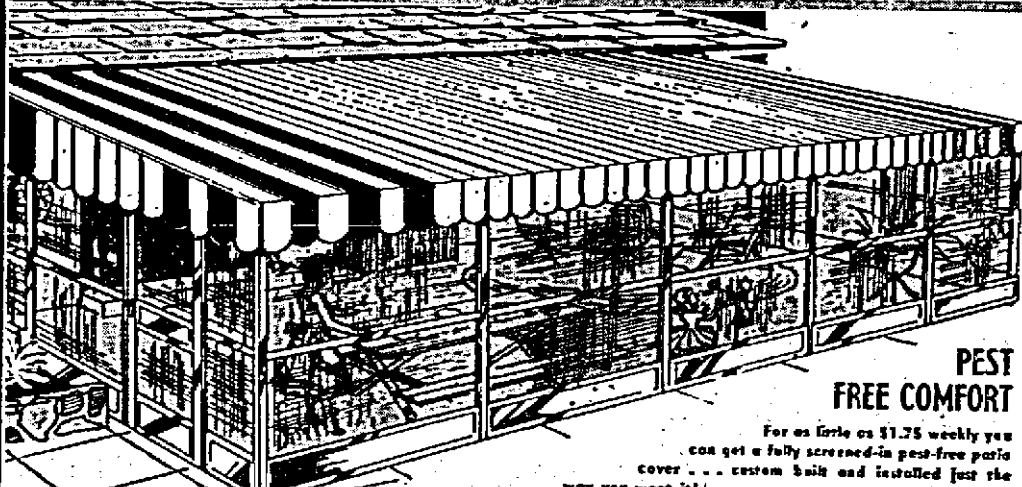
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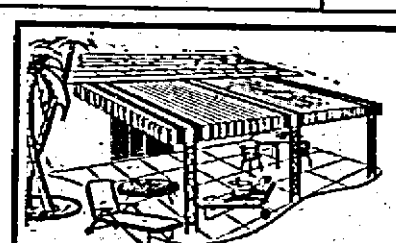
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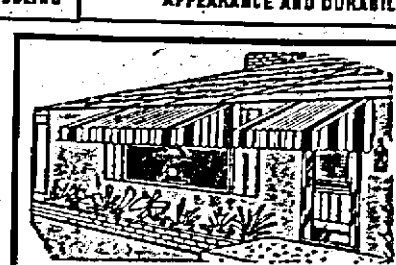
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THURSDAY

January 24, 1963

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Economy"
4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
6:30
2 USC: "Changing World"
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm:
"American Government"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo clothing
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:30
7 Zorrama (San Diego)
7:45
5 Kartoanama (cartoons)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
11 UCLA: Teacher Training
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chucko the Clown
8:15
11 Business News, C. Stone
8:30
11 Laurel & Hardy Film
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucy Ball
(Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "A Very Young
Lady," Jane Withers (41)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "Young Stranger"
11 The Pamela Mason Show
13 Public Service Film
10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
13 Guidepost to Science (8)
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Leave It to the Girls
13 Guidepost: Spanish II
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 Truth or Consequences
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
7 Yodanis for a Song, B. Parks
9 Heritage: Harold Urey
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
with Jackie Mason, Mar-
garet Whiting, Roger Mil-
ler, Peter Lorre
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report: Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
5 News: Movie (12:35):
"Lady Escapes"
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Sun Comes Up"
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Falcon's Alibi"
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Northwest Out-
post," Nelson Eddy (47).
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
7 Day in Court: Divorce
9 Movie: "Payment on De-
mand," Bette Davis (51)
2:20
5 Makeup Tips: News
2:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Trouble With Father
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "A Southern
Yankee," Red Skelton
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Movie: "3 Smart Girls
Grow Up," D. Durbin
5 Cartoon Carousel
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy

- 7 American Bandstand
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 Discovery '63: "Strangest
Pets of All"
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Tell It to the
Judge," Rosalind Russell,
Bob Cummings (49)
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Operation Alphabet
5:15
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5:30
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
34 Lucha contra el Cancer
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
King Arthur Carousel
horses are painted
11 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
★ + Ginny Tyler/Disneyland
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report



SPECIAL

WORLD OF BENNY GOODMAN — Alexander Scourby probes the life and musical times of the King of Swing in the second of four "World of..." specials (next is Maurice Chevalier Feb. 22), at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4. Films range from early combos to long-hair concerts, from his Connecticut home to his "swing" through Russia, with a verbal portrait by Peggy Lee, Aaron Copland, Gene Krupa, Dave Brubeck, Teddy Wilson, Sol Hurok and others.

- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
★ "THE SPECTRUM" ...
Visible and invisible light
sources reveal structure
of elements
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 Guestward Ho! Joanne
Dru, J. Carrol Naish
9 People Are Funny
11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)
13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr.
Martin Klein: "Phantom
of the Fleet," Navy's car-
rier jet F4-M Phantom II
34 No Basta ser Medico
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young. Ed
tires of his job at riding
academy, wants his un-
employment insurance
4 Wide Country, Earl Holli-
man, James McMullan.
Friendly rivalry between
Mitch and rising rodeo
star turns ominous
5 By the Numbers, Stewart
7 Ozzie & Harriet. Rick has
his first blind date in re-

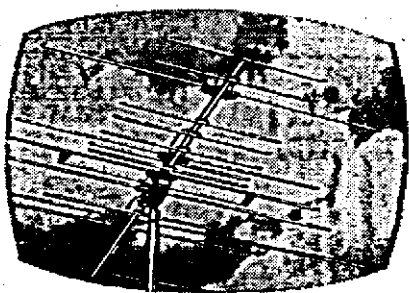


BARBARA NICHOLS is featured in a drama on "Premiere" at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 7.

- peat of segment filmed when Rick was 15
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins,
Paul Fix. Sick man's ranch
is taken over by outlaws
11 One Step Beyond: "Stone
Cutter," Joe Mantel, Ar-
thur Shields, Walter
Burke. Tombstone cutter
predicts death of wealthy
farmer. (new time)
13 I I FIRE WALKERS and
★ GLASS EATERS—BURRUD
"True Adventure" color-
cast shows D'ukas and
Suya Indians
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
8:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond
Bur, John Conte, George
Macready (repeat). Thief
wearing dark glasses re-
moves valuable necklace
from display case—then
replaces it
3 Special of the Week
★ "RACE FOR SPACE"
Mike Wallace narrates
film on space travel (re-
peat from Monday)
7 The Donna Reed Show.
Mary decides she looks
too "wholesome," wants a
new image
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp.
Typhoid fever strikes
13 Mantoyani, John Conte.
Music of Rodgers, Berlin
34 La Gloria Quedo Atras
8:30
4 The World of Benny
Goodman (see box). Pre-
empts "Dr. Kildare"
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry
Mathers. Beaver's present
to young girl classmate
boomerangs
9 (Color) Movie: "Silver
Chalice," Paul Newman
11 The Best of Groucho
34 Guitarras (guitarists)
9:00 P.M.
2 The Twilight Zone: "He's
Alive," Dennis Hopper,
Ludwig Donath. Vicious
post-Hitler fascist finds
new impetus to his hate
campaign provided from
an astonishing source.
Teleplay is by Rod Serling
5 NEWS Focus on the World
★ "BEHIND the GREAT WALL"
Repeat of NBC News spe-
cial has Chet Huntley
going behind the Bamboo
Curtain
7 My Three Sons, Fred Mac-

- Murray. Steve is smitten
by nostalgia when old-
fashioned teenagers (Joyce
Bulifant) reminds him of
his high school romance
11 Operation Lucky, Bill
Welsh. Hour-long look at
the new Buena Park ware-
house and food distribu-
tion center for the Lucky
supermarket chain
13 (Color) This Exciting
World, John Goddard:
"Smugglers' Caves" (Eng-
land)
34 Mi Secreto (serial)
9:30
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley
Booth. Hazel cooks up
scheme that rids Baxters
of Mr. Griffin (Howard
Smith) as a steady guest.
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Joe Flynn, Billy
Sands. McHale hides Fuji
and sends Binghamton a
cook so unskilled he de-
pends on instructions sent
from the ship in Morse
code
13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
10:00 P.M.
2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway,
Zina Bethune, Donald
Davis, Alan Alda (son of
Robert), Patricia Benoit.
Attack by emotionally dis-
turbed patient prevents
her being on duty at a
crucial time
4 (Color) Andy Williams
Show. Sammy Davis Jr.
sings his newest hit and
shows his fast-gun hand-
ling, joining the Osmond
Brothers and the Clinger
Sisters
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Premiere, Fred Astaire:
"Five, Six, Pick Up
Sticks," Mickey Rooney,
John Forsythe, Barbara
Nichols. Once-famous
drummer returns from 14
years' obscurity in Europe
—supposedly to cut an
old-time jazz album
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 La Hora de Pato Malgesto
10:30
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Jai Alai (Tijuana)
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis & Brundige
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Black Fury," Paul
Muni (35)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Nina Crew-
man, Robert Marx, come-
dians Mickey Shaugh-
nessy, Adam Keefe and
Del Rubio Triplets
5 Cliff Norton, Weather:
Steve Allen Show (11:20),
with Jimmie Witherspoon,
Molly Bee, panel of Prof.
Voss, Gypsy Boots, san-
skrit expert Goodell
9 Movie: "Barbary Pirate,"
Donald Woods (49)
11:30
2 Movie: "Cruel Tower,"
John Erickson (56)
7 San Francisco Beat
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Millerson Case"
12:30
11 Movie: "Design for Scan-
dal," Rosalind Russell
12:45
9 Movie: "Young Stranger"
1:15
2 Movie: "Unmarried"
2:30
11 All-Night Movies

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FRIDAY

January 25, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: "Economy"
- 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics" 6:30
- 2 USC: "Oriental Religions" (Color) Contin. Class's: "American Government" (role of vice president) 7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Champ
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:30
- 7 Zoomama (San Diego) 7:45

- 5 Kartoonaama (cartoons)
- 9 Big Babysitter (Cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe (remote from L.A.F.D.)
- 7 Chucko the Clown 8:15

- 11 Business News, C. Stone 8:30

- 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Yoga for Health 9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "Blind Date," Ann Sothern (34)

- 11 The Jack Lalanne Show
- 13 Guidepost: Science (5, 6) 10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right

- 5 The Jack Barry Show
- 9 Movie: "Massacre Canyon," Philip Carey (34)

- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 13 Assignment Education 10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs

- 13 Intelligent Parent: "Youth Opportunity Board" 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression

- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 Jayne Wyman Presents

- 11 Leave It to the Girls: Zachary Scott 11:15

- 13 Guidepost: Spanish I 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences

- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks

- 9 Heritage: Harold Urey
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

- 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Anita Colby, Adela Rogers St. Johns, Rose Murphy and Slim Stewart

- 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report: Life Line 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 News: Movie (12:35): "Bal Tabarin," Wm. Ching (52)

- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Kid Glove Killer," Van Heflin (42)

- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater

- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 9 Tim Holt Western

- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- Guest: Clinton Duffly

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 13 Bill Johns, News (5:50) 6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB

- ★ + Ginny Tyler/Disneyland
- Actress Nancy Olsen takes her 3 daughters to the Flying Saucer ride

- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 San Juan Escoto (serial) 6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown Peterson 6:30

- 2 Big News, Jeffry Duffly

- PRO BASKETBALL, 8:30 p.m., ch. 9, finds Bill Brundage at San Diego for the L.A. Lakers vs. Syracuse Nationals.

- ★ Sports Today

- ★ Sports Today



EARTHA KITT guests on "The Jack Paar Show" at 10 p.m. Friday, channel 4, in COLOR.

- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham with Marion Javits, Eleanor Harris

- 13 Movie: "Fabulous Senorita," Estelita (52) 2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

- 7 Day in Court: small claims
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Susan Slept Here," Debbie Reynolds, Dick Powell (54)

- 11 Movie: "Postman Always Rings Twice," Lana Turner, John Garfield (45) 2:30

- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Make Room for Daddy

- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Movie: "Captain Hates the Sea," John Gilbert (34)

- 5 Cartoon Carousel
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 7 American Bandstand

- Guests: The Dovells
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny 4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)

- 7 Discovery '63: "Glass Blowing"
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Alice in Wonderland," Charlotte Henry, W. C. Fields, all-star cast
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings

- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves

- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Operation Alphabet 5:15

- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe 5:30
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost

- 34 Usted y su Salud 5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 13 Bill Johns, News (5:50) 6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

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- 4 (Color) Brown Peterson 6:30

- 2 Big News, Jeffry Duffly

- PRO BASKETBALL, 8:30 p.m., ch. 9, finds Bill Brundage at San Diego for the L.A. Lakers vs. Syracuse Nationals.

- ★ Sports Today

- ★ Sports Today

- ★ Sports Today

- ★ Sports Today

- ★ Sports Today

- ★ Sports Today

- ★ Sports Today

- ★ Sports Today

- ★ Sports Today

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports 2
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The Big Thre (News)

- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.

- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper.
- Chick learns about the green-eyed monster

- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Third Man, M. Rennie

- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)

- 13 The Rebel, Nick Adams, James Best, Post-Civil War narcotics laws are lax
- 34 No Basta ser Medico 7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

- 2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Robert Middleton, Patricia Crowley, Robert Wilke. Drivers save girl's father from lynching at hands of wagon train passengers
- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Magic at Midnight." Six magicians, aged 15 to 70, perform at Lorry's Club, Copenhagen

- 5 By the Numbers, Stewart
- 7 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years: "Turning of the Tide." Allies surge on land, sea and in air

- 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Crashing Las Vegas," Leo Gorcey (56-1st run). Boys develop ability to predict winning numbers
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis

- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Special. Recording stars make in-person visit to 90-min. musical
- 34 Musical Instantaneo 8:00 P.M.

- 5 NEW TIME! Jack Barry w/ Stars—"YOU DON'T SAY"
- 7 Father Knows Best, Robt. Young. Bud is stuck in worthless stock venture

- 11 ★ COLGATE THEATRE ★
- Judy Garland, Van Johnson "In Good Old Summertime"—Lonely Judy's mixed-up correspondence with Van, with S. Z. Sakall, Spring Byington, Buster Keaton (49-1st run). Remake of Stewart-Sullivan film, "Shop Around the Corner"

- 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras 8:30

- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Luther Adler, Frank McHugh, Glenda Farrell. Ex-hoodlum seeks refuge in Tod's Chicago taxi, and the city's gangland past is

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 News, Roberts and Stout

- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show

- 13 Movie: "Ain't No Time for Glory," Barry Sullivan
- 34 Telehistorias (comedy) 11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Gretchen Wyler, Don Adams, Peter Lorre
- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather, Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Eartha Kitt, Molly Bee, Pepper Davis and Tony Reese 11:30

- 2 Movie: "Prince of Foxes," Tyrone Power, Orson Welles (49), Borgia
- 7 San Francisco Beat

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 "ONE MILLION B.C." stars VICTOR MATURE
- Carole Landis (40) 12:30

- 11 Movie: "Barbary Coast Gent," Wallace Beery (44)
- 13 Movie 12:45

- 5 Movie: "Red Menace" 1:00 A.M.

- 4 Movie: "Donovan's Brain"
- 9 Movie: "Massacre Canyon," Philip Carey (54) 1:15

- 2 Movie: "Love Me Tonight," Maurice Chevalier 2:30
- 11 All-Night Movies

- 2 Movie: "Barbary Coast Gent," Wallace Beery (44)
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- 9 Movie: "Massacre Canyon," Philip Carey (54) 1:15

SPECIAL

THE FLINTSTONES—Marble Sandstone, Barney's infant nephew, visits the Rubbles' cavehold and causes a rift with Fred at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Then Wilma tells the news of her own big surprise! And another Flintstone, baby Pebbles, joins the cast Feb. 22.

revealed

- 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. Items on Mitch's desk, including Harold Arlen music, are translated into song. Leslie Uggams and Gloria Lambert are soloists

- 5 Movie: "Road to Denver," John Payne, Lee J. Cobb

- 7 (Color) The Flintstones (cartoon). (see box)

- 9 LIVE! LAKERS
- ★ vs. SYRACUSE!

- 34 Mexico Canta (folklore) 9:00 P.M.

- 7 I'm Dickens... He's Fenster, Marty Ingels, John Astin. Arch, posing as Spanish dancer, makes big impression on Mulligan's sister

- 13 Bronco, Ty Hardin, Joan O'Brien. Bronco rescues girl, and winds up on wrong end of a trouble

- 34 Mi Secreto (serial) 9:30

- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "A Tangled Web," Barry Morse, Robert Redford, Zohra Lampert. Housemaid marries spoiled scion of wealthy family, then learns his unusual nocturnal outings are burglaries

- 4 Don't Call Me Charlie, John Hubbard, Leo Penn. Former Army vet drinks to forget professional error which resulted in the death of several dogs. (Final outing for series, with "Price Is Right" shifting here from Mondays next week)

- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Anne Whitfield, Walter Burke. Lip-reading deaf librarian sees someone threaten the life of a man Bailey has been hired to find

- 34 La Hora de Raul Astor 10:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Program. Zsa Zsa Gabor, Monique Van Vooren, Carla Alberghetti, Genevieve and Jose Melis play the "language game."

- ★ while Florence Henderson sings and Paar shows films from abroad, including excerpts from the German version of "My Fair Lady"
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 Detective No. 1 (comedy) 10:30

- 2 Eyewitness, Charles Collingwood. Major story
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb

- 7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
- 11 The Paul Coates Show

- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas 10:45

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Silver Chalice," Paul Newman 11:00 P

SPECIAL

LAWRENCE WELK—The champagne music makers don their rural garb for a "country jamboree" special at 6 p.m., ch. 7. Larry Hooper re-creates "Big Bad John" and Barbara Boylan and Bobby Burgess "Skip to My Lou."

RAY ANTHONY—Premiere. First of 26 weekly taped half-hour shows is at 10 p.m., ch. 5, featuring Anthony, his orchestra, his pretty bookends Vikki Carr and Lisa Marie, and Kellie Greene with her grand piano. Guests will be added for later shows.

SATURDAY

- January 26, 1963
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
- 7:00 A.M.
4 Movie: "North to Klondike," Broderick Crawford 7:15
2 Movie: "Harmon of Michigan," Tom Harmon (41) 7:45
5 Design for Learning
11 The Christophers 8:00 A.M.
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "Vanishing into Solution"
9 (Color) From Ground Up
11 Western Movie 8:15
2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gaagy 8:30
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
5 Rocky and His Friends
7 Zorrama (San Diego)
9 Cine Mexicano (Span.) 9:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show Guest: Michael Pollard
5 Sky Marshal
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Panorama Latino 9:30
4 (Color) King Leonardo
5 Movie: "Toughest Man in Arizona," Vaughn Monroe
7 Movie: "Port of Escape," Bill Kerr
11 Strub Stakes from Santa

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- 10:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
11 Western Movie 10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Magic Midway, Claude Kirchner with tightwire toe dancer, acrobat team, dog act.
9 Movie: "Belle Starr," Gene Tierney (41) 11:00 A.M.
2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "Great John L," Linda Darnell (45)
7 Top Cat (cartoon)
11 Time Out for Beauty with preview of Werle spring collection
13 Variedades R. Iglesias 11:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show
4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert: "Stamps" is theme plus features on elephants, the Harp, Eskimos
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Arsene Lupin Returns," Melvyn Douglas 12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
9 (Color) Movie: "Silver Chalice," Paul Newman
13 Milestones of the Century 12:15
13 The "Yo-Yo" School 12:30
2 Reading Room, Ned Hooper: "Exploring the Himalaya," Justice Wm. O. Douglas is guest, in discussion of Tibet.
4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike: "The Written Word"
7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam
13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:00 P.M.
2 Robert Trout, News
4 (Color) Existence (agric.) "Selective Herbicides"
5 Movie: "Santa Fe Passage," John Payne (54)
7 My Friend Flicka, Johnny Washbrook. Ken rescues show horse from quicksand.
11 Movie: "Stamboul Quest," Myrna Loy (33)
34 No Basta ser Medico 1:30
2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Asa Maynor and panel discuss teen-age night clubs.
4 (Color) Ornamentals
7 Exclusively Outdoors
13 Movie: "Massacre at Sand Creek," John Derek (56) 2:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, John Hart Guest: Archie Moore

- STRUB STAKES DAY, 9:30 a.m.**, ch. 11. Bill Garr goes behind the scenes at Santa Anita for interviews with jockeys, trainers and officials.
- CHALLENGE GOLF, 2 p.m.**, ch. 7, with Arnold Palmer and Gary Player in match play against challengers Jay and Lionel Hebert at Lakeside.
- PRO BOWLERS TOUR, 3 p.m.**, ch. 7, with Chris Schenkel at Charlotte, N. C., for the PBA tournament, Don Carter heading the field of 96 Carter heading the field of 96.
- SPORTS INTERNATIONAL, with Bud Palmer, 3:30 p.m.**, in color, ch. 4. "Switzerland: Men and Mountains" covers mountain-climbing plus ballooning over the Alps.
- SANTA ANITA feature race, 4 p.m.**, ch. 2, with the \$100,000-added Charles H. Strub stakes for 4-year-olds. Crimson Satan and Decidedly are top contenders.
- WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 4:30 p.m.**, ch. 7, has tapes of the International Surfing Championships at Makaha Beach, Hawaii, and the 58th annual Norge Ski Jumping classic at Fox River Grove.
- ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m.**, in color, ch. 4, has Sam Snead matching strokes with Bob Goalby at Philadelphia. Jimmy Demaret is narrator.
- ALL-STAR BOWLING Tournament, 7 p.m.**, ch. 7, with Don Dunphy hosting the decisive matches from Kansas City, Mo., as 432 bowlers compete for \$100,000 in the 22nd annual BPAA tourney. Replaces boxing today.
- 4 Film
7 Challenge Golf (spts box)
9 (Color) Movie: "Silver Chalice," Paul Newman 2:30
2 The City & Modern Man: "Future of the City"
4 Why, Teacher?
5 Wrestling (tapes) 2:45
11 Movie: "Barbary Coast Gent," Wallace Beery (44) 3:00 P.M.
2 Repertoire Workshop: "The Pawn," Negro actor Marc Hannibal, former Harlem Globetrotter, narrates the story of the slave "Dred Scott," supported by all-Negro Legend Singers, St. Louis
4 (Color) Agriculture USA: "Horticulture"
7 Professional Bowlers Tour (see sports box)
13 Movie: "Faces in the Fog," Jane Withers (44) 3:15
34 Frente a Frente (music) 3:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 (Color) Sports International (see sports box)
5 Changing Times 4:00 P.M.
2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see sports box)
5 Women's All-Star Bowling
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 4:15
34 Jai Alai (from Tijuana) 4:30
2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene

- 5 TV Bowling Tournament
7 ABC Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
9 Top Star Bowling: Don Ellis vs. Bob Chase
11 Hobbymaster
13 Movie: "Mrs. Mike," Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes (40) 4:45
2 Time Out for Sports 5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Santa Fe," Randolph Scott (51)
4 (Color) All-Star Golf: Snead Goalby (sports box)
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 5:15
34 Bozo el Payaso (kids) 5:30
5 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD—★ "THE INVISIBLE RAY" Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi
9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Captivity Girl," J. Weissmuller
11 You're Never Too Old, Harry Koplan, Anaheim's Frank Schoell, 53, plays his one-man band, and Jack Kruschen is judge. 6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 Lawrence Welk Show (see box)
11 Dan Smoot Reports on Constit. amendments
13 Parade of Hits, Gene Weed and guests
34 Estrellas Infantiles 6:15
4 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien (final show in slot)
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30
11 Staccato, John Cassavetes. (New time.) Ventriloquist with split personality plays his wife but can't recall it.
13 (Color) Touche Turtle's Birthday Party, Bill Biery. Special hour of cartoons
34 Buen Humor y Compania 6:45
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright News 7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Pretty student plans revenge when Mike flunks her in skindiving class.
4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Franklin D. Roosevelt" (pt. 1)
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 BPAA National All-Star Bowling Tournament (see sports box)
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda, Allen Case. Childhood friend returns to kill.
11 Presenting Dr. Kildare: "Young Dr. Kildare," Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore (38). First in weekly showings of the series.
34 Teatro Familiar (drama) 7:30
2 The Jackie Gleason Show
4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Brian Keith, Lori Martin. Insurance executive flees the country in wake of business scandal, then returns and hires Benedict to clear his name.
5 Yancy Derringer, Jock Mahoney
9 Science Fiction Movie: "The Thing," Dewey Martin, James Arness (51)
13 (Color) It Is Written, "God Is My Partner" 8:00 P.M.
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 The Gallant Men, Robert McQueeney, Peter Brown. Demolition lieutenant is determined to destroy an enemy escape route.
13 It's Country Music Time

- 34 Noches Tapating (music) 8:30
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Patrick O'Neal, Mary Astor, Howard St. John. The host of a weekend beach party is murdered following a seance. Cyanide poisoning is the cause.
4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show. Ellie becomes jealous of a lady Judo expert (Jai Lansing)
5 Movie: "California Passage," Forrest Tucker (50)
11 CHILLER! Half-human ★ slum grows from graves... "From Hell It Came" Tod Andrews, Tina Carver
34 Cita con Aldo Monti 9:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Deadline, USA," Humphrey Bogart, Ethel Barrymore, Kim Hunter (52)—1st run. Crusading editor and crusty dowager
7 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, Fess Parker, Don Beddoe. Constituent's factory faces ruin because of the declining market for horse collars.
9 Movie: "The Medium," Anna Maria Alberghetti (51)—1st run. Gian Carlo Menotti's Broadway opera, filmed in Rome.
13 Jukebox Saturday Night
34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas 9:30
2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Patricia Medina, Al Rusco. Greedy woman would sacrifice Paladin or her husband for a stolen gem.
7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen. Return premiere of off-network repeats.
34 Variedades (musical) 10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Chris Robinson, Dolores Sutton. Slayer's son wants to out-do his badman father.
5 The Ray Anthony Show (see box)
11 Movie: "Cry of the City," Victor Mature
13 Jepper's Creepers (movie): "Dead Men Walk"
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 10:30
5 Movie: "Bullfighter and the Lady," Robert Stack
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory 11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright News
7 JOHN WAYNE—Western ★ Action! "STAGECOACH" Claire Trevor.
9 GRAND MARQUEE ★ MICKEY ROONEY as "BABY FACE NELSON" with Carolyn Jones
34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:15
2 Premier! Fabulous 52!
★ Wm. Holden! Ray Milland! "I WANTED WINGS" Wayne Morris, Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake (41)—1st run. Blonde stowaway causes plane crash
4 Desilu Playhouse: "Killer Instinct," Rory Calhoun. Boxer and his protégé end up in brutal grudge fight. 11:30
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 News, Dan Riss 11:45
13 Changing Times 12:00 MIDNIGHT
13 Movie: "Second Chorus," Fred Astaire 12:15
4 Movie: "Wicked as They Come," Arlene Dahl (57)
5 Movie: "Horror Island," 12:45
9 Movie: "Battle Taxi," 1:00 A.M.
1 Chinese-English Girl
★ escapes to "TIGER BAY"
11 Movie: "Eyes in the Night," Edward Arnold 1:15
2 Movie: "When You're in Love," Grace Moore (37) 2:30
11 All-Night Movies

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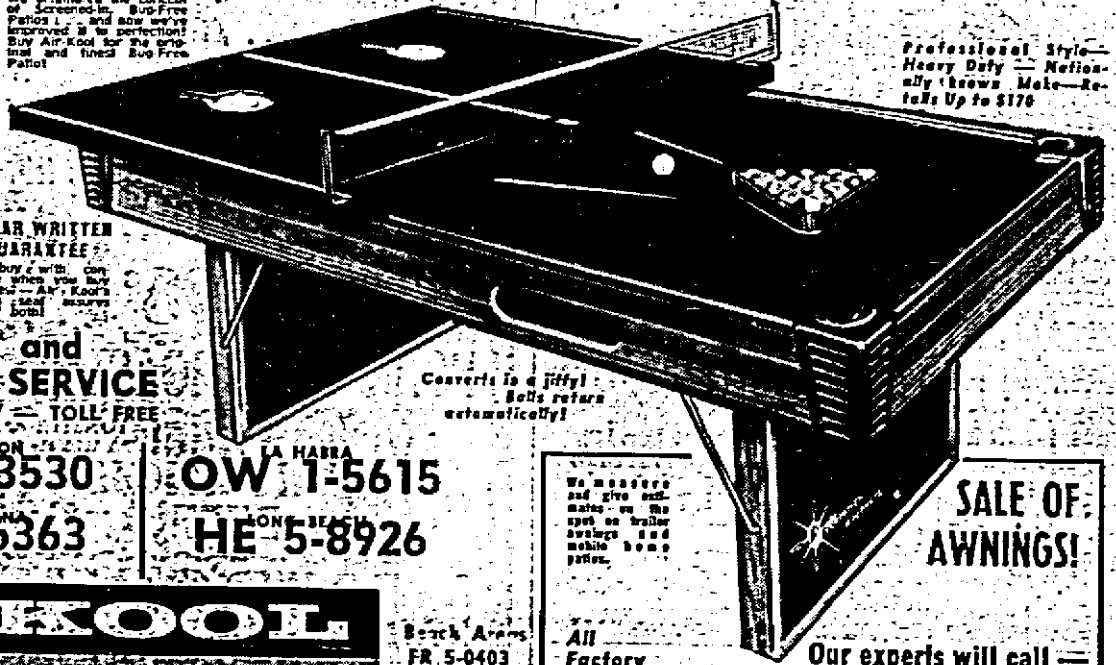
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Q. Can you tell me if mystery writer Agatha Christie is married, and if so, who her husband is?—Penelope Reiter, Columbus, Ohio.

A. Yes, to Professor Max Mal-lowan, 58.

Q. Was Cary Grant ever a chorus boy?—Olice Wood, San Diego, Calif.

A. Yes, in 1921, when he worked in a Broadway show, Get Together.

Q. What is the budget deficit under Kennedy? And what was the deficit under Eisenhower? Take a year like 1959.—Harrison Cutler, New York, N.Y.

A. Under Kennedy the deficit is \$7.5 billion. In 1959 under Eisenhower the deficit was \$12.4 billion.

Q. How much does the little boy who stars in the Lassie TV series earn?—Bernard Hutton, Daytona Beach, Fla.

A. Jon Provost, 12, who plays Jimmy, was paid \$40,000 last year, gets \$50,000 this year, \$60,000 next year.

Q. Who is Phil Rodgers in the world of sports?—Luis Gola, Brownsville, Texas.

A. Rodgers, 24, from San Diego, is a professional golfer who finished only three strokes behind Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus in last year's U. S. Open. Great things are expected of Rodgers on the golf circuit this year.



Q. Why does Bob Hope refer to 1962 as "the year of my losses?"—Dave Resnick, Chicago, Ill.

A. Last year death took Hope's brother Jack, his press agent Mack Millar, his script consultant Monte Brice. "You can't lose people like that," Hope says, "and not lose some of yourself."

Q. What is the relationship between reporter Charles Bartlett and Jackie Kennedy?—D. I., Denver, Colo.

A. They are friends. It was Bartlett who introduced Jackie to John F. Kennedy and is credited with the role of Mr. Cupid.



Q. Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, attends the Gordonstoun School in Scotland. Does he attend for free? If he pays tuition, how much does he pay?—Y. Tuttle, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. \$1,500 per year.

Q. Does actor George Chakiris wear a hairpiece?—George Fenton, Wheeling, W. Va.

A. He does.

Q. What movie star said, "If I am ever psychoanalyzed, it will be the psychiatrist who will end up on the couch—not me?"—B. R., Baltimore, Md.

A. Italian actress Sophia Loren.



Q. Kirsten Flagstad, the great Wagnerian soprano who died a few weeks ago in Norway—is it true that she was a Nazi sympathizer in World War II?—Victor Jansen, Tulsa, Okla.

A. She was not, but her husband was arrested in 1945 at war's end and charged with

Nazi collaboration in Norway. He died before being brought to trial.

Q. What is Jacqueline Kennedy's complete name? We are expecting twins and want to name them after the President or his wife.—Johnnie Smith, Bland, Mo.

A. Jacqueline Lee Bouvier Kennedy.



Q. David Lean, the British director of Lawrence of Arabia and supposedly the world's greatest film director, is reputedly a weird one. How old is he? What is his religion?—Robin McNeill, Sea Girt, N. J.

A. Lean is 54 and a Quaker.

Q. How old is Irene Ryan, who plays Granny in The Beverly Hillbillies TV show?—Doyle Rouse, Macon, Ga.

A. Miss Ryan answers all queries concerning her age with this reply: "I am younger than Mae West but older than Shirley Temple."

Q. Who said, "American women expect to find in their husbands a perfection that English women only hope to find in their butlers?"—Corliss Corelli, New Orleans, La.

A. British writer W. Somerset Maugham.

Q. I would like to know if the two children of Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh are adopted.—Mrs. J. W. Brooks, Indianapolis, Ind.

A. They are not.

Q. I have been told by friends in Hollywood that Shirley MacLaine has a slave contract with Hal Wallis. Is this so?—Kenneth Alison, Columbia, S. C.

A. It's no slave contract. Wallis signed Shirley when she was a complete unknown, brought her to Hollywood in

1954. Her contract with Wallis called for her to receive \$6,000 for each film she made during her first year, \$7,500 per film during her second period, \$10,000 during her third, \$15,000 during her fourth, \$20,000 during her fifth. In each of these contractual periods she was to make two films.



PARADE

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TWO NEW JELL-O FLAVORS



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Jell-O is a registered trade mark of the General Foods Corporation.

Will your child be a

by FRED BLUMENTHAL

WASHINGTON, D.C.

THE FUTURE of the United States rests in the hands of only 1,067 people.

This group constitutes the leadership of the U.S. government—the White House, cabinet, House of Representatives, Senate and federal judiciary. To this relatively small group, billions of human beings, free and enslaved, look for salvation, hope and leadership.

Who are these men who bear such great responsibility and wield such power? How did they attain such important positions? And what chance has your child of following in their footsteps?

A unique and revealing study by Dr. Dewey Anderson, executive director of the Public Affairs Institute here, has disclosed exclusively to PARADE the answers to some of these questions.

Delving into the background of these 1,067 men, Dr. Anderson has drawn a composite picture of the "average" national leader. According to Dr. Anderson, he is:

- A college graduate.
- Probably a lawyer or other professional man; if not, a successful businessman.
- A good talker, with the ability to make lasting friends easily.
- A man greatly influenced in boyhood by his parents, who were themselves strong characters. If he's married, his wife takes great interest in his work.
- A "joiner."
- A man goaded by a driving ambition.

Dr. Anderson obtained these facts from the leaders themselves. He sent each a questionnaire, then collated their answers to find the characteristics most common to all. His findings add up to a formula for national leadership that could be invaluable to ambitious young Americans and their parents.

The following are the factors Dr. Anderson found most important to young persons aiming for public service:

1 Education—Dr. Anderson's survey pinpointed dramatically the importance of schooling. Ninety per cent of today's national leaders have completed college—an achievement that only 5 per cent of their contemporaries can claim. And many hold graduate or professional diplomas as well.

All 10 members of the President's cabinet, for instance, have bachelor's degrees. Six have also completed law school. Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara has a master's degree in business administration, and Secretary of State Dean Rusk did graduate study as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford.

There are, of course, exceptions to this general formula. For instance, one-fifth of all members of the House did not complete college. One-tenth of the senators fall into the same category. However, of these, many attended some classes but did not stay to graduate. Others possess great natural talents that made up for lack of education.

2 Occupation—The shortest route to leadership, Dr. Anderson's study shows, is through the professions. Four out of five national leaders came to their present positions with education and experience in one of the professions, the most popular being the

study of law. Two-thirds of the professionals received law degrees. (The figures are slightly misleading, however, since all federal judges hold law degrees.) Publishers, writers and college professors follow.

Of the remainder, almost all come from either high-level business ownership or managerial positions.

Again the President's official family reflects the distribution. Mr. Kennedy himself was a Navy officer and newspaperman before entering politics. Vice-President Johnson was a teacher and then a lawyer. Five other members—secretaries Stewart Udall of Interior, Anthony J. Celebrezze of Health, Education and Welfare, Willard Wirtz of Labor, Orville Freeman of Agriculture and Attorney General Robert Kennedy—were lawyers. Postmaster General J. Edward Day, a lawyer by training, was an insurance executive, Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges a textile manufacturer, Secretary McNamara an auto firm president, Secretary Rusk a professor and foundation executive, and Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon a broker.

3 Early influence—Family background—"picking your parents"—also is important to ambitions for national leadership. Dr. Anderson's study reveals that one-third of today's leaders came from professional families—including doctors, lawyers, clergy and teachers—and another third came from homes where the breadwinner was either proprietor or manager of a business. Thus, the "middle class" has produced two-thirds of the country's leaders.

If you don't fit into either of these categories, however, this doesn't shut your children out. One of Dr. Anderson's most interesting findings is that the overwhelming majority of leaders come from "mobile" families—families that have steadily progressed up the ladder of success. Although the fathers of today's leaders were business or professional men, their grandfathers tended to be industrial workers, farmers or clerks.

A classic case is that of Secretary of State Rusk. "What happened to my family," the Secretary says, "has happened to hundreds of thousands of others and illustrates the great changes that have taken place in this country in the last 50 years. My father was the only one of 12 brothers and sisters to go to college. Three of his five children went to college. But all of his grandchildren will go to college."

In still another way, the leaders told Dr. Anderson, early influence was important to them. Their parents demanded a great deal of them, tried to steer them toward important professions. Many also noted that an influential teacher gave them an extra push when they were very young.

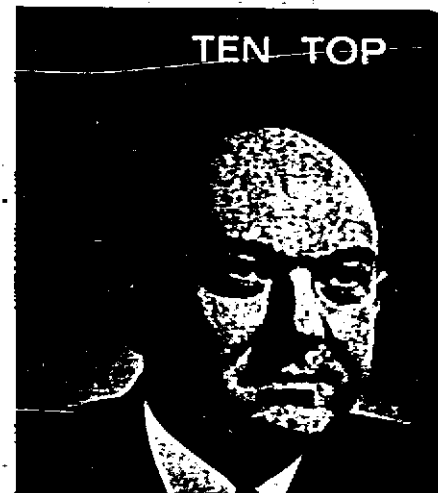
4 A fast start—According to the national leaders themselves, to reach the pinnacle of success you must start early. Many dated their interest in public affairs from childhood. Others entered politics on a college campus, and a few worked their way up through union ranks. Those who weren't career politicians noted that they had served on school boards or held high office in national organizations.

Dr. Anderson's unique research also shows that many of the qualities of national leadership cannot be measured, or at best are difficult to measure. They include the ability to meet people and to win friends

easily and retain them. Ambition plays a large part, as does support from parents and wives. Hard work is a primary factor. Sheer luck—placing the right man in the right place at the right time—can never be ignored. A pleasant personality, strong character and a gift of gab are all important.

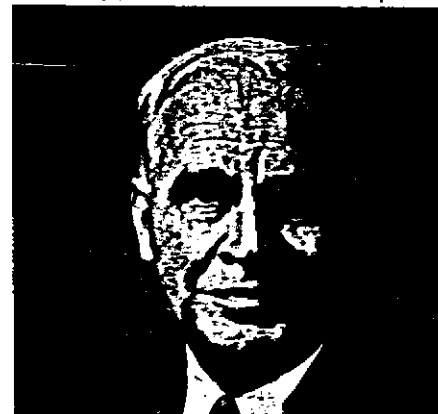
But according to Dr. Anderson, the most important rule for reaching the pinnacle of leadership is this: Don't be discouraged by inadequacy in any of the four preceding areas. For the study shows clearly that there is always a way up for an ambitious, hard-working youth.

New York Sen. Jacob Javits, for instance, was born



DEAN RUSK, Secretary of State

An educator, he is the son of a Presbyterian minister, graduated from Davidson College, attended Oxford, headed the Rockefeller Foundation before assuming his present post.



LUTHER HODGES, Secretary of Commerce

A businessman, Hodges was born on a tenant farm. His father next worked in a textile mill. The Secretary went to the University of North Carolina, later ran a mill.

national leader?

to poverty-stricken Jewish immigrants on Manhattan's teeming lower East Side, worked his way through school, and got his law degree by attending night classes.

From Sodas to Senate

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota jerked sodas in his father's drugstore in Huron, S.D., as a boy, knew poverty when his family went bankrupt, yet earned degrees in pharmacy and political science before entering politics.

And Richard Nixon, product of a humble home, came within a whisker of the White House and has

millions of admirers who still hope he will make it.

"There is no program of vocational training for the presidency," John F. Kennedy wrote recently in an article for *PARADE*, and his words could be applied to other national offices as well. "No specific area of knowledge that is particularly relevant. . . . I cannot counsel you about what subjects to study or what vocation to follow. But whatever you do, you would be well advised to practice stern discipline and vigorous, unremitting effort. For high qualities and great achievements are not merely matters of chance or birth. They are the product of long and disciplined toil."

Our changing leadership

How DO TODAY'S LEADERS DIFFER from yesterday's? According to Dr. Anderson, leaders still come from the same occupational fields, but educational backgrounds have changed dramatically. Twenty-eight years ago, Dr. Anderson conducted a similar survey of national leaders. Comparing it against the study above, he found the following changes:

OCCUPATION:	1962	1934
The professions	78%	81%
Businessmen	15%	13%
Others	7%	6%
EDUCATION:		
High school	98%	89%
Attended college	97%	79%
Graduated college	91%	71%

AMERICAN LEADERS AND HOW THEY GOT STARTED



ROBERT McNAMARA, Secretary of Defense
A corporation executive, he is a shoe salesman's son, holds degrees from both the University of California and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.



DOUGLAS DILLON, Secretary of the Treasury
A stock broker, he is from the famous Wall Street family which founded Dillon, Read & Co. banking house. He was graduated from Harvard, once was envoy to France.



ROBERT F. KENNEDY, Attorney General
A lawyer by training, he went to Harvard and the University of Virginia Law School. His father is millionaire Joseph P. Kennedy, former U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain.



STEWART UDALL, Secretary of the Interior
A lawyer, he holds a law degree from the University of Arizona. His father was a Justice of the Arizona Supreme Court. Udall served in Congress before joining cabinet.



WILLARD WIRTZ, Secretary of Labor
A lawyer, Wirtz is the son of a teacher-businessman, planned to be a teacher himself. Later he shifted to law, graduated from Beloit College and Harvard Law School.



ORVILLE FREEMAN, Secretary of Agriculture
A lawyer, Freeman is the son of a men's clothing-store manager. He graduated from the University of Minnesota and from its law school, was a "boy wonder" governor.



ANTHONY J. CELEBREZZE, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare
A lawyer, Italian-born Celebrezze was the son of a track-walker. He worked his way through law school at Ohio Northern.



J. EDWARD DAY, Postmaster General
An insurance executive, he is the son of a physician, holds degrees from the University of Chicago and Harvard Law School, was a corporation vice-president 8 years.

This Was THE FAITH OF OUR FATHERS

Choosing the right religion is a difficult and confusing problem.

And millions of people, while professing belief in God, choose no church at all.

This "neutral" attitude is not, however, a good answer to the question for any person who wants to be honest with himself. If you are among these uncertain ones, it is not a good solution for you when you stop to consider that the eternal destiny of your soul may depend upon your choice. And for anyone raising a family, the decision is a matter of special concern.

If you should decide to seek the answer, we hope that you will ask yourself this one question: "Why am I not a Catholic?"

First of all, the answer to this question will reveal, almost certainly, that your ancestors were Catholics—that your forefathers worshiped in the historic Church just as your Catholic friends and neighbors all around you are still worshipping today.

It may be difficult for you to trace your "family tree" back far enough to discover when or why your forebears ceased to follow the historic Faith. It may have been in eras of oppression, when imprisonment, confiscation of property and even death were among the penalties for holding true to the Faith. Possibly it happened during the sixteenth-century revolt against the Church. Or it might have been due to a marriage outside the Church, to a lack of religious interest, or even to some disagreement which you would instantly recognize as trivial.

Perhaps your answer to all this will be that you don't care what your ancestors were...that you can choose your own religion, or do without one. But will this answer stand the test of your own common sense? We know that Christ did establish a Church to proclaim His teaching to all men—including you. We know that He commanded us to "hear the Church." We know that He promised His Church would endure to the end of time. And we know that the Catholic Church is that same Church existing through the centuries since the days of the Apostles.

A highly interesting pamphlet which will help you to see the imperative need for religion in your personal and family life...and help you to decide whether to reject or follow the Catholic Faith—The Faith of our Fathers—will be sent you immediately on your request. And nobody will call on you. Write today for Free Pamphlet No. PR-33.

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AND THE SALK INSTITUTE
THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT FOUNDER

BECAUSE OF

Through her unrelenting efforts

by ROSALIND MASSOW

SHORT HILLS, N. J.

WHEN SCIENTISTS break the sound barrier which separates the deaf from the hearing, it will be due, in no small part, to the tools which one person helped place in their hands.

This remarkable person is Mrs. Hobart Ramsey, an attractive, vital woman who lives in this suburban community. Mrs. Ramsey is not a doctor, or a researcher, or even a scientist. She's a lady with a driving dedication—to enable the deaf to hear again.

Mrs. Ramsey, or Collette, as her husband and her friends call her, took her first giant step toward achieving her goal when she conceived and founded the Deafness Research Foundation.

It is a unique organization whose aim is to answer the who, why and when of deafness—its cause, cure and prevention.

Since its establishment in 1953, the Foundation has been responsible for research donations totaling over \$600,000. Through these funds work has been started on the relationship of deafness to drugs, alcoholism, nicotine, loud noises, ear infections, measles, mumps, malformations and other diseases of the ear.

Barely 5 years old, the Foundation has become a recognized force in scientific study of the ear in outstanding medical centers in this country and abroad. To add to its growing honors, its president and founder, Mrs. Ramsey, last year won the Citizen's Award for Meritorious Service given by the Medical Society of the County of New York.

Why should Mrs. Ramsey, a champ on the golf course, a trophy winner at the bridge table, stay away from her beautiful Old English home and her devoted husband to work 14 hours a day without pay?

"I'm just trying to pay my debt to society," the dynamic blonde explains simply.

For 20 years of her life, from 13 on, Mrs. Ramsey suffered a profound hearing loss. Nobody knew the cause, but she lost 40 per cent of her hearing.

As a teenager she lost out on the usual fun of whispered confidences, endless telephone calls. After she married and became a young mother she was robbed of the thrill of hearing the gentle gurgles of her babies. The loud cries came through.

"When I was 13, I began to know I had a hearing defect, pretty upsetting for a young girl. It took a long time before I wanted to recognize it, but it did get progressively worse," Mrs. Ramsey said.

"The first time I was hit with the impact of the limiting aspects of my hearing was in school, when we were studying Spanish. My teacher said I would have to give up the course because I was slowing up the class. I was so humiliated, I'll never forget it. When I did regain my hearing years later, the first thing I did was take lessons in Spanish."

Specialist after specialist was consulted, but nobody could help. Her limited hearing



Collette Ramsey takes time out from working for deaf to relax at home with her toy poodles.

didn't prevent her from marrying, though. When she was 18 she wed Hobart Ramsey, an outstanding business executive, who made no issue of her hearing defect. He had had a similar experience with his mother's deafness and understood and had sympathy for the problem.

"My husband was my seeing ear," Mrs. Ramsey said. "He constantly covered up for me. He sat where I could read his lips when we were in company. He was always aware of my problem."

Birth of a Foundation

In 1952, the doctors found that Mrs. Ramsey's hearing could be restored with a fenestration operation. After her second successful operation in 1954, a whole new world opened for her. Next she underwent an operation to correct a double spinal fusion. In the two years of required physical restrictions following this operation, the Foundation was born.

Mrs. Ramsey explains: "I got the arduous groundwork out of the way. I talked to thousands of people, got doctors all over the country to support my plans. It took me two years just to get all the papers signed."

"If I hadn't been deprived of my hearing, I wouldn't know anything about the wonder of sound. Deafness is something that most people just can't understand. They can't see the handicap and therefore can't realize how cut off deaf people are."

The Deafness Research Foundation, on which Mrs. Ramsey works day and night, has a two-pronged program. First, it has established a Temporal Bone Bank program. Second, it solicits funds to support deafness research, most neglected of all handicaps, from the general public and from deaf people themselves.

Since answers to deafness reside in the cranial structure of deaf people, the Deafness Research Foundation started the Temporal Bone Bank program. The temporal bone, the hardest bone in the body, houses the intricate

ONE WOMAN

millions may hear again

hearing mechanism—the inner ear. Because it is inaccessible, it cannot be examined, seen or studied during a person's lifetime. Therefore the Foundation is seeking temporal bone bequests from people who are hard of hearing. At the person's death, these bones, together with medical records of the deceased's ear troubles, are sent to bone bank centers in medical schools and hospitals for study. As a result of this program the Foundation has helped determine the amount of destruction which measles and mumps do to the ear.

Fifteen temporal bone bank centers have already been established by the Foundation in the nation's top hospitals and medical schools.

Since no organization can run without funds, the Deafness Research Foundation is seeking the support of people with ear disorders, their families, doctors, health agencies and others. A medical director in each state helps tell the Foundation's story and encourages the deaf to bequeath their ears to science. Hundreds of people have already willed their ears to the bone bank program through the Foundation and their ear specialists. Nanette Fabray, the actress, is one of many famous people who has made this bequest.

While Mrs. Ramsey is the driving force in getting corporations and foundations to support this work, she also has a little of Florence Nightingale in her as well. People with hearing problems from all over the country and even from foreign countries come to her as to an ear specialist. She directs them to the proper medical authorities.

The other day someone she helped called up after an ear operation and cried, "I can hear, I can hear!"

"I'm still on my knees, I'm so grateful," said Collette Ramsey after the phone call.

One of Mrs. Ramsey's favorite expressions is, "If life hands you a lemon, make a lemonade."

She's helped many to sugar the bitterness of their handicaps.

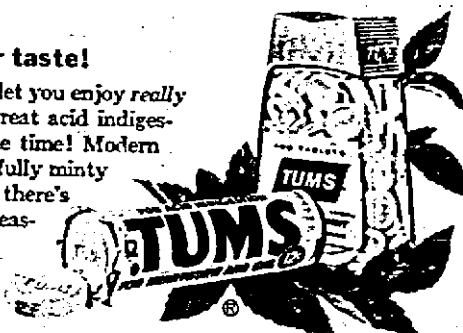
Dr. Richard Bellucci, otologist, explains pathology of an ear disorder to Mrs. Ramsey in Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, New York, one of 15 temporal bone bank centers.



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iron as you get in four ounces of beef liver. You no longer have to worry about vitamin-skinny breakfasts when you start the day with **BREAKFAST VITAMINS**. Start the day right—with **Vitamin Power** plus blood-strengthening iron. Get **BREAKFAST VITAMINS** today.

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EXTRA PROTECTION WHEREVER FEET HURT! When shoes pinch or rub, cushion feet with Dr. Scholl's Kurotex. Thicker, softer, more protective than ordinary moleskin — yet costs no more. Easy to cut to right size, shape. Fast relief for corns, calluses, tender spots. Self-adhering. 15¢, 50¢, 90¢, \$1.15.

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So many women are asking this important question.

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Correctol works two ways. First, its miracle ingredient takes advantage of the natural moisture in your system. Second, its mild laxative acts gently but most effectively. Working together, **Correctol**'s two active ingredients give a woman more natural relief than any ordinary laxative can.

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Why aren't you on vacation?



Nearly 12 million Americans are—or will be before the end of March. They're sitting in the Florida sun, basking on California sands, skiing down Vermont hills, cruising under Caribbean skies.



It's going to be the biggest winter travel season yet, according to an AAA study—11 per cent bigger than 1962, nearly double the figure of a few years ago. Americans will spend \$3 billion on winter fun.

Why have winter vacations snowballed? One reason: longer vacations. Another: more school holidays. But the most important—and a reason you should know about—

A tremendous expansion of winter fun facilities, activities and special events—plus new bonanzas, bargains and gimmicks to bring a vacation within your budget.

It's not too late for you to join this year's vacationers. Here's what travel experts, AAA officials and tour authorities say is newest, hottest and most exciting in 1963 vacationing:

FLORIDA: You'll find more facilities—and a much warmer welcome—than ever in the Sunshine State. In some places, you may find lower prices as well.

The reason: Cuba. In September, Florida was set for a banner year. Miami Beach had opened its first major beachfront hotel in seven years; the west coast cities, led by Clearwater, had expanded dramatically. Then came crisis. Business collapsed as rumors spread that the state was an armed camp.

When the situation eased, Florida struck back by phone, mail and advertising to woo visitors south again. But as of this writing the situation is uncertain, and no one knows how many travelers will appear—but all who do will be welcome.

LOWER AIR FARES: You can fly to Florida (and many other places) more cheaply this year. Eastern Airlines has established a winter excursion air fare (since copied by other lines) which slashes weekday, off-peak fares 15 per cent. You can now fly from New York to Miami by jet daycoach for \$130. It cost \$153 last year.

Biggest beneficiaries are families. Children 12 to 18, formerly charged full fare, now can travel for half. On a New York-Florida flight, a family of four thus can save \$222. The only catch: tickets are good only from noon Monday to noon Friday; trips must be completed within 22 days.

THE CARIBBEAN: This year's "in" island is Antigua, northernmost of the Leeward Islands.

Nine new hotels have opened there since last winter. Direct, nonstop jet service (\$228 round trip) has been initiated to the island from New York.

Like its sister islands, Antigua boasts blue waters, white beaches, warm sun. Prices are average for the Caribbean: at the Jolly Beach Hotel, a beachfront resort, you pay \$24 a day and up for room and meals.

Other Caribbean islands also are prospering since Cuba went out of the tourist business. St. Lucia, a backwater 5 years ago, now has daily air service and a new 140-room hotel. Grenada boasts another 120-guest resort. Incidentally, a single air ticket gives you stopover privileges at all three of these islands.

NEW LOOK IN CRUISES: Traditionally the Caribbean is cruising water, but this year air-sea cruises of the Mediterranean are all the rage. Airlines are vying with one another to offer attractive cruise packages, which include a 17-day excursion fare air ticket and 16 days aboard a luxury liner. They boast the price is little more than that of a Caribbean cruise.

A typical air-sea cruise, sponsored by Alitalia Airlines, offers 16 days around the eastern Mediterranean aboard the Greek luxury liner *SS Agamemnon*. You sail from Venice with stops to see historic spots in Greece, Crete, Egypt, Lebanon, Israel, Sicily. Cost of cruise, air fare included: \$759.

ISLAND BARGAINS: Best buys for a buck this winter are in the Canary Islands (\$8 a day with meals) in the Atlantic and the Caribbean coast of Venezuela (\$10 a day with meals in hotels on Margarita Island). The U.S.'s own island paradise, Hawaii, is booming, especially on the lesser-known outer islands. This week a spectacular new luxury hotel, the Sheraton Maui, will open on Maui. Perched above a slender white beach, it features a private *luna* for every room, a championship golf course and a noted tropical garden.

SOUTHWEST: This year you'll find more rooms, more activities and more tourists in the desert. Arizonans predict a record year. A new tourist spot is Phoenix's brand-new Maytag Zoo, which has just opened and will specialize in desert wildlife. Proud locals say it will eventually rival the San Diego and Bronx zoos.

CALIFORNIA: The big play this year is at the Salton Sea, an inland body of salt water lying 235 feet below sea level in the Imperial Valley. Warm all winter, it's a mecca for boaters, water-skiers, swimmers and fisherman. A Gulf of Mexico fish, the corvina, has recently been introduced with spectacular success. Newest development in the area is mushrooming Salton City. Some luxury hotels have sprung up; but you can also camp in near-by state parks.

WINTER CARNIVALS: For frostbite-lovers, the greatest shows on earth are winter carnivals. Most famous is the 10-day whirl in St. Paul, which begins this week and attracts hundreds of thousands annually. It has everything—speed-skating, ski-jumping, toboggan-racing, ice-fishing—but the biggest event is crowning of the queen and torchlight parade.

SKIING: The fastest-growing sport around this year will attract nearly 4 million fans, 3 times as many as 10 years ago, and will be found as far south as Gatlinburg, Tenn., thanks to snow-making machines.

One hundred new ski areas this year will attempt to keep up with the craze. One of the most elaborate will be at Vail Pass, 110 miles west of Denver, a \$5 million operation with an aerial tramway, 2 chair lifts and 6 square miles of high-altitude skiing slopes.

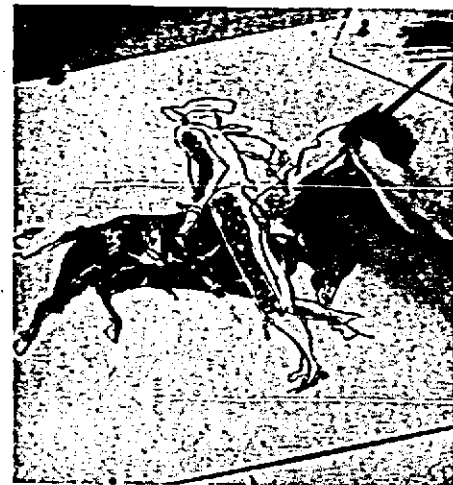
In Vermont, two new resorts have opened, and most others have expanded. Killington Basin, east of Rutland, is typical. Killington's new Ram's Head development increased the size of the place by one third. Ram's Head, a whole new mountainside, includes a 6,600-foot chair lift, base lodge, restaurant, ski shop and ski rental. Killington, a wilderness 4 years ago, now has 8 lifts and 23 trails, and claims the most snow in New England.

HARDEST VACATIONERS OF ALL: For sheer grit, skiers must take a back seat to a new and growing breed—winter campers. So many people think it's fun to sleep out in cold weather that National Park Service recently issued a list of year-round campgrounds. The list includes warm weather areas like the Everglades, Big Bend National Park, Tex., and Death Valley, but also less temperate spots like Cape Hatteras and Great Smokies.

Other campgrounds are winterized—water is shut off, picnic tables put away, roads left unplowed. But experienced campers still can and do penetrate some snowy areas. They must first get approval and guidance from rangers and abide by certain restrictions. They must backpack their own foods, wood, fuel, carry out trash, and build fires only in certain locations.

And now, how about you? Got the tent and the snowshoes ready? There's still time for a winter vacation.

—ED KESTER



Magazine illustrating is a fascinating field—highly paid, too. Fresh new art talent being sought for designing covers and illustrating the stories.



Fashion artists now in demand all across the country. Opportunities for both men and women artists. A field rapidly expanding, glamorous.



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All you need do is take the art talent test the school uses to screen prospective students for its home study course in commercial art. You take the test at home, then return it to the school. Experienced commercial artists review your test and tell you, frankly, whether your talent could be developed to the professional level required for an art career.

For forty-eight years, this school has been discovering and developing talent. More artists practicing today have learned from Art Instruction Schools than from any other art

school anywhere. Step-by-step lesson assignments are furnished. Also illustrated art textbooks. These demonstrate the techniques of some of America's best known artists including John Clymer, *Post* cover illustrator, and Charles M. Schulz, creator of the widely syndicated cartoon strip *Peanuts*.

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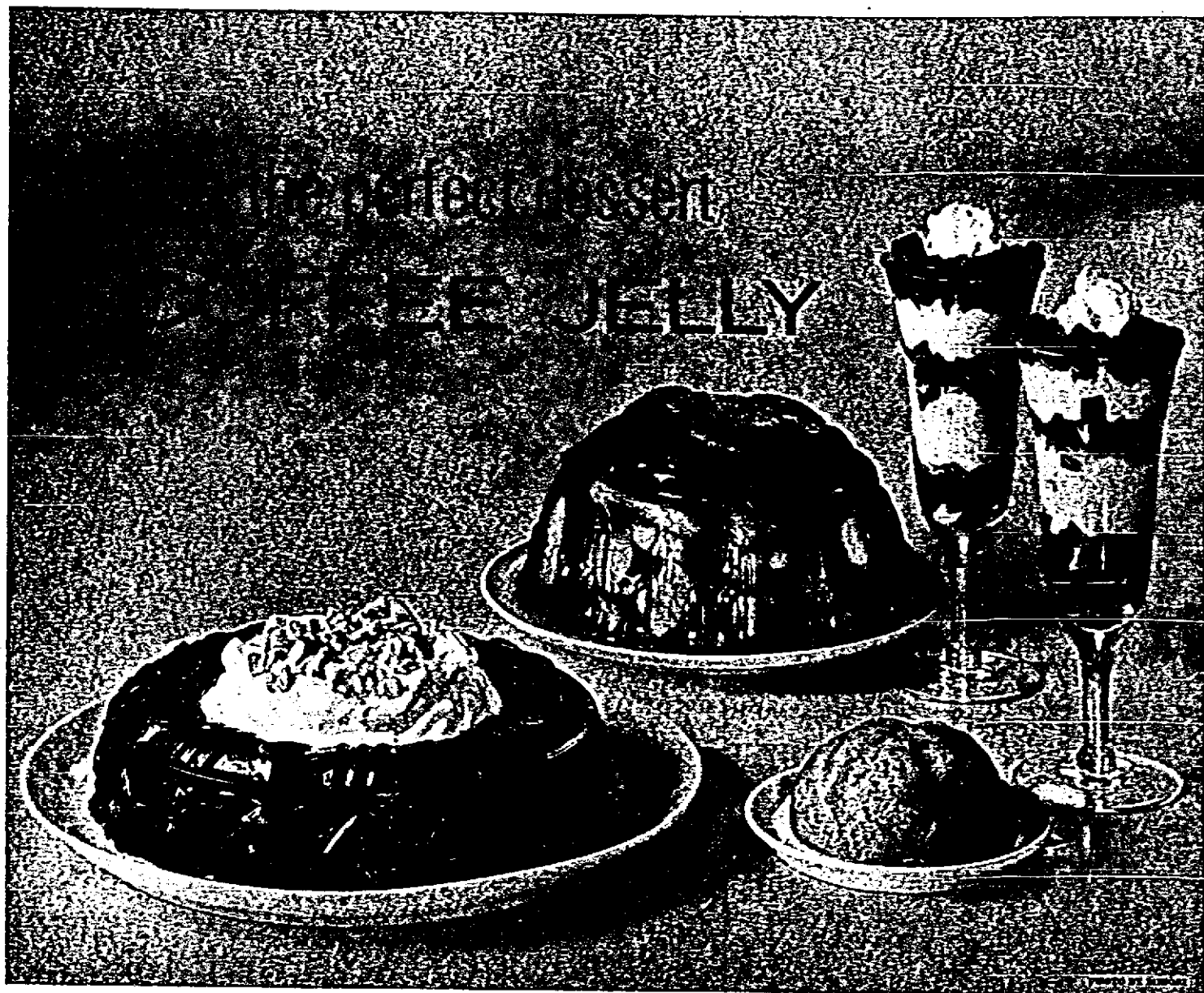
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Accredited by the Accrediting Commission of the National Home Study Council.



Coffee jelly, a favorite dessert, is usually served plain with cream. Here are more festive ways to prepare it.

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

COFFEE JELLY

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold strong coffee
- 2 cups hot strong coffee
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar • 1 teaspoon vanilla

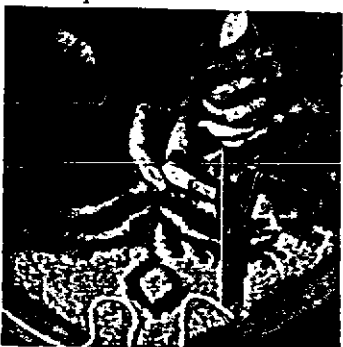
Soften gelatine in cold coffee. Add hot coffee; stir until gelatine dissolves. Add sugar and vanilla. Stir until sugar dissolves. Mold as desired. Chill until firm. Serve with cream. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

- 1 Mold it in a ring and fill the center with whipped cream sprinkled with chopped walnuts. Serve extra chopped walnuts, if desired.
- 2 Pour the jelly into a shallow pan to a depth of about $\frac{1}{2}$ inch. Chill until firm. Cut into cubes. Layer cubes with whipped cream in tall glasses.
- 3 Chill the jelly until it reaches the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Fold in 1 cup of sliced bananas and 1 cup pineapple tidbits. Spoon the mixture into mold; chill until firm.
- 4 Flavor jelly with 1 teaspoon rum extract instead of vanilla. Chill as above. Whip with rotary beater until light and fluffy. Beat 2 egg whites; beat in 2 tablespoons sugar; fold gently but thoroughly into jelly. Spoon into 6 to 8 individual molds. Chill until firm.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Folding stroller



Automatic rug hooker

PARADE OF PROGRESS

New ideas for your home and family

by PETER DRYDEN

Stroller in a bag: Here's a baby stroller (left) that folds to fit in a plastic bag—so you can carry it on buses, etc., that has strollers with wheels exposed. It has reclining seat, 2-way footrest—and folds instantly with canopy intact. Choice of colors. \$14.95. Peterson, Dept. PP, 700 Allen, Glendale 1, Calif.

Multi-purpose tape: Use a new plastic tape to mend torn luggage, rubber wear, shower curtains, make many other repairs. And it's designed to seal heating and air conditioning ducts to increase efficiency. Waterproof, heat-resistant. 1½" x 20' roll: 59¢. Harpers International, Dept. PP, 315 Fifth Ave., New York 16, N.Y.

Automatic rug hooking: Fast way to make your own rugs—and wall hangings, cushion covers—is with this automatic needle (left). It works up to 500 loops a minute, "walks" in any direction to fill in patterns, and you can adjust loop height for sculptured effects. \$6.95. Binstow, Dept. PP, P.O. Box 1, Glenview, Ill.

Pushbutton tenderizer: You can spray on a new meat tenderizer right from the can—no dipping or rubbing by hand. It doesn't act until cooking begins so meat never becomes mushy or overtenderized. \$1. C-K Products, Dept. PP, 105 S. 9th St., St. Louis 2, Mo.

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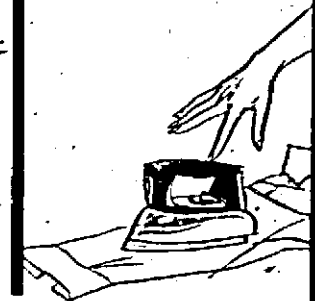


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Stefanie Powers faces tough climb to fame since studios no longer spend large sums on star build-up.

Is the star system finished?

by LLOYD SHEARER

FOR 50 YEARS the Hollywood star system was a major ingredient of the American dream.

It held that any young man or woman, photogenic in face and well built in figure, might one day with a lucky break or two become a full-fledged screen star. Neither background nor training was necessary for success—just one good break. The history of Hollywood is replete with hundreds of such case studies—boys and girls from nowhere who saw their big chance, grabbed it whatever the cost to their minds and bodies and zoomed to fame.

Gary Cooper did it. Marilyn Monroe did it. Clark Gable did it. Betty Grable did it. The list is lengthy, but recently, it has come to a halt. Hollywood has stopped making stars. The belt-line is out of order. No one knows when it will resume, and if it does, what will be its new mode of operation.

In many quarters here it is felt that the star system is finished. After Marlon Brando, Elizabeth Taylor, Shirley MacLaine and a few others, what then? Who will replace them? What youngsters are waiting in the wings to take over?

Take a girl like Stefanie Powers—real name, Stefanie Zofija Federkiewicz—Stefanie is Hollywood-born and bred. She has been around the industry most of her life. At 20 she is blessed with large, luminous brown eyes, a faultless complexion, a winning smile and a face which is photogenic

from any camera angle. She is 5 feet 4, weighs 110 pounds, bulges in all the right places and generates the star-type of sex appeal. She attracts men without antagonizing women.

A few weeks ago I was on location with her in Tucson where she was filming *McClintock* with John Wayne, his son Pat, Maureen O'Hara, Yvonne De Carlo, many other screen veterans. I asked Wayne about her star potential.

"Listen," he said, "this kid is loaded for bear. She's got everything necessary to become a star. Not only that, she can act. But who's gonna give her the build-up? It's almost impossible to make it in this business without hallyhoo. And the studios just aren't hallyhooing any more. Stefanie's got a nonexclusive contract with Columbia, and I think the last kid Columbia promoted was Kim Novak. Since Kim, what other young actress has been given the star build-up? I can't think of any."

Consent Decree of 1948

Why have the studios stopped searching for, signing and grooming youngsters?

The answer goes back to the Paramount Consent Decree of 1948.

In that year the federal government ordered the motion picture industry to separate the production and distribution of films from their exhibition. Prior to 1948 the studios also owned the major theater chains. Thus no matter what sort of film trash they turned out, A, B, or C type features, these movies were always booked into their own theaters. Under

this block-booking monopoly all they had to provide was an endless flow of product. To turn out a steady program of pictures, the studios needed a constant supply of young players. These youngsters not only held the veteran stars in line out of fear of replacement, but they highlighted the industry with glamour, excitement, hope and the steady re-endorsement of the Cinderella legend.

After 1948, however, when production was separated from exhibition, the studio executives grew panicky. They realized that each motion picture would have to carry itself. Since they no longer owned the theaters, they would be compelled to sell every film on its individual merit, on its particular quality.

Simultaneously, television began to burgeon. "What we now have to give the public," the late L. B. Mayer, head of MGM, then said, "is the type of entertainment they can't get on the small screen."

Hollywood thereupon embarked on a policy of producing blockbusters. To produce blockbusters, however, films studded with thousands of extras and magnificent sets, was expensive. To cut down on the overhead the studios began to pare their contract lists. At MGM, Paramount, 20th Century-Fox, many of the top screen personalities were dropped: Frank Sinatra, June Allyson, Clark Gable, Susan Hayward. No replacements were developed. The policy was short-sighted. Eventually it proved catastrophic. Because when the studios went to the banks for financing, the banks demanded star insurance.



Kim Novak, lavishly promoted by Columbia, was the last actress to be ballyhooed by studio.

"Who are your stars?" they asked. "You've got to have stars to sell the picture."

The studios were then compelled to go to the stars they had just fired. Revenge is sweet, and the big names really let them have it. They not only demanded astronomical salaries but profit percentages as well. The studios had no alternative: thus the stars took over Hollywood, becoming partners and producers in their own right.

The reason Elizabeth Taylor can ask \$1,000,000 a picture and get it is because she has no competition. The demand for stars is greater than the supply. There is no doubt but what 10 or 15 stars now rule the Hollywood roost. They dictate their own terms and frequently—what is worse—how, when and where they will work.

Under these circumstances, why don't the studios go out, develop new talent,



Liz Taylor can ask \$1,000,000 per film because she has no competition.

then tell Burt Lancaster, Doris Day and Marlon Brando to jump in the lake?

There are several answers; it costs a small fortune to find, promote, develop and exploit a young player, and many times the result is failure. The public simply will not go for the particular actor or actress who supposedly lacks "starmagic." An even more important reason is that no major studio today makes enough motion pictures to develop a star. A new player needs exposure, five or six films a year, which is what Universal gave Rock Hudson, Tony Curtis and Jeff Chandler in the old days. Studios used to turn out from 40 to 50 films per year. Now they produce 10, 12, 14, frequently less.

Two Films in Three Years

And look at Stefanie Powers. In three years Columbia has cast her in two films: *Experiment in Terror* and *The Interns*. Stefanie has the right to do outside pictures—the studio can't afford to pay her while she's not working for them—so why should the studio spend a minimum of \$200,000 giving her a build-up? Once she gets the build-up and stardom is hers, she can demand \$150,000 and up per film. Now when she works at Columbia she earns \$750 per week, finishes the average film in 6 weeks.

And up until 10 years ago all the studios had their own stock companies where unknowns were placed under contract at small salaries, trained, given minor parts in B pictures, then slowly and carefully groomed to stardom. All the stock companies have long since gone, and a girl like Stefanie had to break into films by applying for a job as a dancer in *West Side Story*.

"I was born in Hollywood," Stefanie explains, "and I know my way around the town and like a lot of the kids who go to Hollywood High School, I decided to pick up a few dollars by working in the movies. While I was auditioning for a part in *West Side*, I ran into a young producer on the Goldwyn lot, Tom Laughlin. He was

producing a small-budget picture, and he gave me a part in it. That gave me experience. Then I worked in television, got some more acting experience and also an agent. A girl really needs an agent in this town, someone who will sell you, someone who believes in you or sees a profit potential.

"Anyway I did a small part in *Tammy Tell Me True*, and then I tested over at Columbia for the part of Lee Remick's young sister in *Experiment in Terror*. Director Blake Edwards gave me the name Stefanie Powers, and the studio put me under contract, but it's nonexclusive. I can do outside pictures. That gives me a certain amount of freedom, but it's also a handicap, since the studio won't invest a lot of money in me so that I become a big box-office draw, say for a United Artists release."

Stefanie, who lives with her mother and brother in a Hollywood apartment—her parents are divorced and she seldom see her father—is typical of today's young actress in that she does not equate screen stardom with happiness.

Frightened of Career Women

"I'd like to become a star," she admits, "if it's possible in this day and age, but I'm not fanatically devoted to my career. Matter of fact, career women frighten me: they seem so strong and dominant. What I'm looking for in life is a sense of awareness, a sense of excitement, a sense of accomplishment. Perhaps I don't have the drive necessary to become a star. It seems to me that all the women who made it—Bette Davis, Loretta Young, Joan Crawford—these actresses had great drive. It brought them stardom and money but not personal happiness."

"Everyone in this business makes their own scale of values, and on my scale, marriage weighs very heavily. When I get married, which I'm in no hurry to do, I'll give up my career. Until then I'd like to try and reach the top. But Hollywood is in a state of transition, and for a young actress, who knows where the top is?"

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my favorite jokes

by TIM CONWAY

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tim Conway, a short, plump, balding young man, was directing a TV show in Cleveland two years ago when Rose Marie of the Dick Van Dyke TV program watched him make everyone on the show laugh. She borrowed some of Conway's tapes and gave them to Steve Allen. Conway was flown to Hollywood and appeared on The Steve Allen Show. Later he appeared on the Garry Moore program and last year won a regular berth on the comedy series, McHale's Navy.

The district attorney was questioning the prisoner. "I understand," he said, "that for years you have terrorized your wife and kept her in complete servitude. Is that true?"

"Well, sir," the prisoner began, "it's like this..."

"Never mind apologizing," said the D.A. "Just tell me how you do it!"

A college professor walked up to a football player who was obviously experiencing difficulty with a math examination. "Having trouble, son?" asked the professor.

"Yeah," answered the athlete. "I sure am!"

"Well," said the professor, trying to be helpful, "how far are you from the right answers?"

The ballplayer gave a quick look around the room at some of his classmates. "About four seats," he said.

The irate doctor phoned his patient. "The check you gave me," he declared testily, "came back."

There was a momentary pause. "That's

nothing," said the patient. "So did my arthritis."

A farmer friend of mine back home had such a poor crop last year that the crows had to kneel to eat the corn! And he had a daughter who was so ugly that he used her in the field as a scarecrow. She not only scared the crows, but three of them even brought some corn back.

"Come on, boy," the manager urged his fighter. "Get in there and fight! He didn't lay a glove on you that round."

"Well," said the fighter, "you'd better keep your eye on the referee then, because somebody is knocking the hell out of me."

A rather lackadaisical-looking fellow strolled into the office trailer of a circus manager and said: "Hey, any job openings?"

The manager looked at the man's tattered clothes and said: "I don't know. What do you do?"

The fellow hesitated, looked around, then said: "I'm a high diver."

"Well, we already have one of those," said the manager. "A fellow dives from

a 50-foot tower into a pool of water..."

"My act is better than that," drawled the job seeker. "I dive from a 200-foot tower into 6 feet of sand."

The manager looked up, astonished. Realizing the opportunity, he quickly had his men rig a 200-foot tower and a 6-foot pile of sand. He instructed the man to show his act.

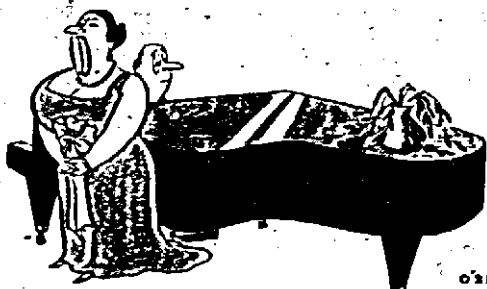
The would-be circus performer climbed heavenward to the top of the tower. When he got there, he turned and dove head first into the sand pile. The people watching were astonished as he dug his way out of the sand and brushed himself off. The manager rushed up to him and said, "I'll give you \$500 a week for the act."

The fellow thought it over for a minute and then said, "No."

The manager raised his offer to \$600, then \$700, and finally \$1,000. But no deal. Finally, in exasperation, he asked: "Why not?"

The fellow slowly finished brushing the sand out of his hair. "Well," he explained, "That's the first time I did it, and I don't feel so good!"

The lilt that wilts

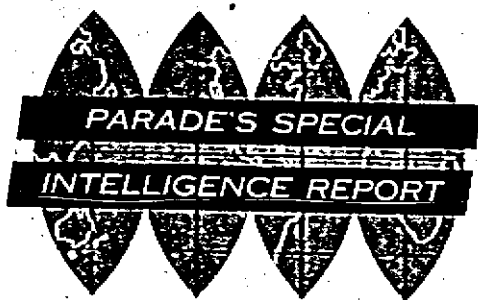


O'BRIAN



Anecdote of the Week

A YOUNG ACTRESS had been bothering Billy Wilder, the sophisticated director of such films as *The Apartment*, *Some Like It Hot* and *Seven Year Itch*, for a job in one of his pictures. Wilder finally gave the girl a part in his latest production. A few days ago she came up to him and said, "Mr. Wilder, you told me I had an important part in this picture. Now I find I don't even speak a single line. All I do is deliver a letter." "Yes," Wilder agreed, "but it's a registered letter."



FOOD FROM OIL. Two major oil companies are currently working on processes for making edible vitamins and proteins from petroleum. The two companies are Standard Oil of N.J. and British Petroleum. The food from petroleum consists of micro-organisms which thrive and reproduce themselves on certain oil compounds. Esso claims: "Successful animal test-feeding has been conducted during the past year."

TV TALK. The 1962-63 TV season is over, and the one new successful show is the comedy, The Beverly Hillbillies. Result: The networks are in the market for comedians or practically anyone who's funny. They've already signed Danny Kaye and are bringing back to the airwaves next season Milton Berle, Phil Silvers, George Gobel, Jerry Lewis and possibly Donald O'Connor.

NIGHT CLUB BEAUTY CLINICS. Latest attraction in midwestern night clubs is the beauty clinic, featuring hair-combing demonstrations. Designed primarily to lure the female trade, the beauty clinics offer tips on make-up, wardrobe and hairdressing. The gimmick started at the Edgewater Inn in Minneapolis with wives of the Minnesota Vikings pro football players employed as models.

VIDEO BANKING. Banking by TV is being tried by banks through the country. Motorists drive up to stalls equipped with microphones and closed circuit screens. They talk over the mikes to tellers inside the banks, then pass their deposits through pneumatic tubes.

LEATHER SUBSTITUTE. The Du Pont Co. has developed a man-made material to compete with natural leather. The company has tested the product extensively in a door-to-door shoe selling campaign. The reaction has been so good that Du Pont will build a multimillion-dollar plant at Old Hickory, Tenn., for manufacture of the material, which will be used for shoes and other leather accessories. The plant will open in 1964. Thus far the material has no name.

EMIGREES. In the past 6 months 40,000 Britons have applied for emigration to Australia. Of this number a large percentage consists of single girls in the market for husbands. There are more men than women in Australia, and potential wives are badly needed.

DRUG DISAPPROVALS. One result of the thalidomide scandal has been the reluctance of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to approve new drugs for public use. The slowdown is causing worry not only in the drug industry but among doctors who complain that potentially useful new drugs are being withheld from their patients. One of these is Flagyl, supposedly a near specific for Trichomonas vaginalis infection. Physicians think so much of this drug that reportedly many of them have been buying it for their patients from pharmaceutical houses in Mexico and Canada.

TEACHING PREFERRED. According to a recent coast-to-coast survey of American college students in 123 different institutions, students seeking a "creative career" prefer a job as schoolteacher to any other. The survey was conducted by Sales Management magazine.

DO YOU TAKE VITAMINS AND STILL FEEL TIRED?*

If you take vitamins, yet still feel tired—you may need more than vitamins to restore your normal strength and energy. Check with your doctor. He may tell you that your worn-out feeling can be due to a shortage of iron.

Vitamins alone can't build up iron-poor blood. But GERITOL can! That's because GERITOL not only contains 7 important vitamins but, in addition, supplies the therapeutic amount of iron needed to build iron-rich red blood. Just 2 GERITOL tablets, or 2 tablespoons of GERITOL liquid, contain twice the iron in a pound of calves' liver! Seven times the iron in a pound of spinach! It is this rich source of iron, that makes GERITOL such an effective strength-building tonic. In only one day, GERITOL-iron

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Check with your doctor. When you feel tired and iron-poor blood is your problem, take fast-acting GERITOL every day. Feel stronger fast—in just 7 days—or your money back from the maker. Get high-potency GERITOL, liquid or tablets, today!

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